Lovely Miss Appleton Poses For Formal Color Portrait

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Democrats Wage War on Sales Tax; GOP Love Feast Omen of Strength

Goldwater Draws 2,485 at Rally

MILWAUKEE -- The Republicans of Wisconsin held a huge love feast here Saturday night as an Nikita Seeks omen of their unified and power-Democrats in the 1962 elections.

Arizona as the headline oratorical attraction, the state Republican organization attracted the satisfy-Premier Nikita Khrushchev may ing total of 2.485 diners to a \$100-a- be putting pressure on East Europlate dinner to fuel their election peans to tighten their belts and campaign. At least 1.000 other help the Soviets get more to eat persons occupied the gallery seats and be better clothed. off the main floor, paying five dol-lars each for admission. The re-fect Saturday among Western dipsult will be a contribution of lomats here, as a consequence of about \$200,000 to the treasury of Khrushchev's series of visits to the campaign organization headed the East European satellites. by Claude J. Jasper.

Eloquent Irony

dinner attended by President John F. Kennedy which yielded a net opposition party bank account.

lighted the highly partisan crowd, average Soviet citizen. and politicians noted the apparent While Khrushchev has had to

state organization. Wiley at the Frenchman or German. rally here was liguratively bussed. There have been no official dison both cheeks and praised as a closures of the nature of Khrushgreat American and a valuable chev's talks here.

his repudiation in 1956 when he around the wealth. said. "The Republican group endorsed me this year."

'People Will Decide' The 78-year-old senator, who is Support in Bid running for a fifth 6-year term, was introduced in glowing words For Senate Post by Phillip Kuehn, the Republican the governorship.

Turn to Pake 3, Col. 5

Family Weekly to Combine Issues

Weekly, the national magazine for your support."

Hence, the July 1 and July 8 cal statement of candidacy. months of July, August and Septer.

We call our readers' attention Production Workers to the announcement in today's paper regarding the introduction Vote to Strike at of a brand new, locally-edited Gisholt Machine Co. magazine. "View", to be published with the Sunday Post-Crescent every week starting July 1.

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page Building News Cross-Word Puzzle Charlie House Editorial Pages Fox Cities-Regional Movie Times Outdoor Page Sports Section Stocks-Markets TV Logs Showtime Tabloid Women's Section C 1 ipresident of Local 1404.

fully financed drive against the More Aid From With Son. Barry Goldwater of East Europe

Khrushchev is at present in Romania. Last month he was in The Republicans obviously were Bulgaria. He is scheduled to visit trying to exceed the performance Czechoslovakia and Hungary later by the Democratic state organiza-this year. Officially his visits have tion last month at a \$100-a-plate been described as friendship trips

As things are now, Czechosprofit of about \$180,000 for the lovaks, Hungarians, Romanians, opposition party bank account. Poles and Bulgarians enjoy a Goldwater's eloquent irony de-higher standard of living than the

reconciliation of Sen. Alexander raise prices of meat and dairy Wiley, who six years ago was products and there are food refused Republican organization queues in Moscow, food supplies endorsement, with the conserva- are comparatively better in Huntive admirers of Goldwater and gary and Romania, While Soviet the conservatives who finance clothing is shoddy, monotonous Republican Wisconsin campaigns, and expensive. Czechs and Poles In contrast to his painful earlier are dressing in Western style and relations with the Republican are as well shod as the average

Diplomats here said it may be Wiley obviously enjoyed the ex-that Khrushchev expects the East perience and slyly referred to European satellites to spread

Ribicoff Asks

convention endorsed candidate for the governorship.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribi-But Wiley did not reply in kind, coff, in a direct appeal to the He remarked briefly, that "the delegates to next month's Demopeople will decide, who will be cratic state convention, said Saturday he wants their support for the party's nomination to the U.S.

> Senate. The former Connecticut govergates: "I would like to be the Democratic candidate for the publishers of Family United States Senate and I ask

usually issued every Sunday; Ribicoff has frequently told loon a bi-weekly schedule during the party's Senate nominee, but made here next week.

issues of Family Weekly will be "There is nothing I would concombined in a single issue for sider a greater privilege than to ica, will merge to form the new. Merger will be effected over a church bodies. He said there are ens Point, Wis., which will arrive

duction workers at Gisholt Ma. Protestant church body in the munion service. There will be a chine Co., represented by steel. United States. workers Local 1404, AFL-CIO, au- Joining together in the climax arena. thorized union officers Saturday to to six years of merger discuscall a strike against the company if further negotiations do not pro-

by a nine to one margin of the U.S., Great Britain



These Braves Belong to the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow, honorary camping group, which conducts a colorful "calling out" ceremony when it inducts new members. This is the way the members are dressed for the Indian dance which precedes the selection of new members. Order of the Arrow work was part of the Camporee activity held by the Valley Council Boy Scouts at New London Friday and Saturday.

Military Units

To be Released

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Release

idates were confirmed Saturday

Corps that were called to active

including extensive use of truck

convoys. All of the called-up units

Hometown arrival dates for oth-

Aug. 4: Company D, 324th

Army Security Agency, Milwau-

will be released by Aug. 31.

er units include:

nor said in a letter to the dele- Constituting Convention

4 Lutheran Bodies Merge

with this newspaper, have an cal Democratic groups that he DETROIT (AP)-American Lu-Isions will be the United Lutheran splinter groups. These are not in for 14 units of the 14th Army nounced that they will publish would be happy or honored to be theran Church history will be Church. American Evangelical volved in the merger.

> has declined to make a categori- Four bodies of the Church, in-theran Church, and Finnish Evan- social services of Michigan said sin units are included. cluding the 212-million-member gelical Lutheran Church-Suomi nationality backgrounds largely. First unit home in this region United Lutheran Church of Amer-Synod.

> > about one-third of the nation's. A thousand official delegates

Nehru Lashes at

tween the local and Gisholt ex-Prime Minister Pandit Jawahar-stituting convention. pansion of hospital benefits. ac-titude on almost all matters that Church-Missouri Synod with 212:as a one-man jury, accepted the persons killed in the obliterating cording to Robert Keyser, vice-have been of passionate interest million members and the Wiscon-complaint and set trial for Dec. 4 crash of an Air France jetliner Isin Synod and several so-called in civil court here.

Luthern Church, Augustana Lu- A spokesman for the Lutheran duty last October, Four Wiscon-

distinguish between the various will be the 410th Signal Co., Stev-Sunday. July 8, and Family represent the people of Connectic Lutheran Church in America. | period from Thursday through no major differences in doctrine, home Aug. 1 and be released Weekly will appear every other cut in the Senate of the United The merger to be carried out next Sunday in ceremonies at Augustana Lutheran is Swedish, from active duty two days later. The merger, to be carried out next Sunday in ceremonies at Augustana Lutheran is Swedish, from active duty two days later. week thereafter during the States." Ribicoff said in his let- at a constituting convention, will Cobo Hall following the closing American Evangelical is Danish All forms of transportation will create a single church of an esti-conventions of the four groups, and United Lutheran of German be used for the homeward trip, mated 3.2 million members, or The conventions start Monday, origin,

> expected. The merging groups say this Cobo Hall's big arena is to be Testing Charges JFK, MADISON (AP)—The 620 pro- will make them the sixth largest turned into a sanctuary for Com- Khrushchev, DeGaulle

large altar at one end of the GENOA, Italy (AP)—An Italian kee: 381st Military Intelligence About 8.5 Million Lutherans

leran Church and chairman of the world health.

pires June 30. The union is asking lal Nehru asserted Saturday the Lutheranism in the United in Sale, a 37-year-old Italian law-land down the steep sides of Dona 15 cent an hour wage increase, United States and Britain "have States has about 812 million ad-yer, pension plan improvement and ex-lalways adopted an anti-Indian at-herents, including the Lutheran. An inquiring magistrate, acting ing out the charred bodies of 113

and several thousand visitors are Private Suit on

magistrate has ordered President Platoon, Madison, Wis. Kennedy. Premier Khrushchev Aug. 12: 322nd Chemical Co. The Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lun-and President De Gaulle to stand Baraboo, Wis. leen of Minneapolis, president of trial on a private complaint that

the Augustana Evangelical Luth-their nuclear tests are damaging Bodies of 113 Crush Joint Commission on Lutheran The complaint, which also Victims Recovered

membership and the contract be- NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Unity, will preside over the con-inamed Soviet President Leonid POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadaloupe Brezhnev, was filed by Nino Mus-IAP:-Rescue teams moved up

key Back Hill on Saturday bring-

Vote Overwhelmingly to Oppose It Regardless of Form or Revenue Purposes

Europeans Try to **Quit Algiers as** Deadline Nears

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-Thousands of Europeans clamored Saturday to get out of Algeria ahead a call for its repeal the keystone of independence as the Secret of their 1962 election platform pressed its scorched earth cam-John Reynolds, the party's leadpaign, vowing to fight to the end. it didn't come easy. The secret army set a gasoline

storage tank afire in Oran, the western center of resistance to Al- attorney and one-time state chairgerian independence, shortly aft-man, a substantial bloc of state er a pirate broadcast said the ter-es on record in a standing vote ror campaign would continue. The secret army's western Al-

gerian command said talks with warned Friday night by Gov. Gay Moslem nationalists had failed lord Nelson that his political ca-These talks were designed to reer - he's running for U. S. bring concessions for European Senator — was being jeopardized settlers ahead of the July 1 refer- by the anti-sales tax approach. endum on independence, certain The governor hinted, too, that the of approval by the big Moslem same might hold true for others

Thousands of Europeans saw Democratic slogan. heir hopes of leaving for France Instead, Nelson recommended mering when the airlines in Algiers stopped booking seats until after July 1. The airlines said all flights were booked solid to that

Rusk, Italian Leaders Agree

ROME (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk and leaders of Italy's leftist-leaning government announced Saturday night they were in full agreement on a wide range of cold war problems in

This unity of views was announced after Rusk held a day of talks with President Antonio Segni. Premier Amintore Fanfani and Foreign Minister Attilio Pic-

A communique said they disussed "Soviet-American conversations on German problems: the process of European political uniy; and the problems of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an essential factor in maintaining peace and freedom in the world."

SHEBOYGAN - Wisconsin Democrats have decided their est ammunition for the fall elec-

away against the selective sales During their two-day convention here they resoundingly shouled disapproval of the tax and made

ion fight is to keep hammering

It was a victory for Atty, Gen. ing candidate for governor, but

Oppose Repealer Led by James Doyle, a Madison convention delegates put themselv-

as opposed to the repealer. But the convention had been

the party campaign "with pride" on the 312 year record compiled under his administration.

who insist on adopting the old

Doyle echoed the governor's Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Summer Really Did Begin on Thursday!

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy Sunday and not quite so warm with possible showers throughout the day. High of 72 expected with a low of 50 Sunday night. Monday's high should be near 70 with partly cloudy, cooler and no showers.

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 8 p. m. Saturday: High, 86; low, 59. Temperature at 8 p. m. 68. Barometer is at 29.98 inches. There was .19 inch of precipitation. Wind is 8 miles out of the south, southwest.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Monday at 5:10 a.m. Last quarter today at 6:43 p.m. Venus sets tonight at 10:29 p.m.

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Ready for Disaster

 What preparations have Fox Cities area public utilities made to meet the threat of storms and other disasters? You'll find the answer to this question in a story on

Legislators Off-Guard

· Legislators are human beings as well as political figures. Want proof? Turn to a full page of informal candid photos by Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Photogra-PAGE A-8 pher Tim Wyngaard on

V.N.A. in Miniature

· Mrs. W. M. Wright, Neenah, has devoted hundreds of hours and infinite pains to reproducing in miniature the rooms of the Neenah-Menasha V. N. A. Home. The rooms, which depict "A Day in the Life of a Visiting Nurse," are the subject of an illustrated story on

One Strike Halted; Another Continues

Radio Peiping Sees Attempt At Invasion

Says Nationalists Plan Attack With . American Support

"Military men and civilians in throughout the world the provinces along the southeast. coast and in their rear areas es- The order, effective until a away from the terminal, but did pecially must heighten their vigi- hearing Tuesday, did not apply to not take off for 16 minutes. lance and be fully prepared in ev- Eastern. ery way to smash an invasion of Union headquarters in Washing of the Flight Engineers Interna-

Expect Invasion Attempt Chiang Kai-Shek Gang entrenched did not elaborate. invasion of the coastal areas of tion.

ists, for lack of soldiers, "wish to million a day. replenish their troops by rounding Eastern, the second-largest do- in dispute. up able-bodied men in the mainland coastal areas." and added: "In view of this, the people

through the country must work hard in production, support the front, wipe out enemy agents and consolidate the rear.'

Gang of Young Vandals Smashed At Manitowoc

MANITOWOC (AP)-Police In- 637 W. Atlantic St., Appleton. spector Elmer Scherer said Saturday his department has broken 1219 W. Commerical St., Appleton. up a teen-age gang that graded Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foth, 1340 its members on a point basis for W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. committing acts of vandalism. Scherer, who will become chief

of police July 1, said the group 607 Park St., Combined Locks. school age, called itself "The 61412 N. Morrison St., Appleton. Fabulous Yorgulsons," and outfitted members with sweatshirts

and T-chirte and T-shirts. route 1, Kaukauna.

The club was discovered. Scherer said, in an investigation of frequent acts of vandalism which included throwing eggs at moving automobiles and into the pas, route 4, Appleton. windows of parked cars, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwane W Seidel draping trees with bathroom 1437 E. Pauline St. Appleton.

Members said they were giv. 121512 N. Lawe St., Appleton. en points for each act of vandalism and the club leadership went to the individual who earned the most points and conceived the 712 W. Millard St., New London.

most original acts of mischief The idea of the club, police ers, route 1. Bear Creek. were told, came from high school Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gaystudents who visited Texas this lord Hedtke, roule 1, New Lonyear as part of a student ex-don.

change program. Scherer said police have contacted the parents of the young

people involved and have ob-gerton. promises of disciplinary action calculated to break up the Bowler

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Court Orders Engineers to Stop Pan American Walkout **But Eastern Not Affected**

NEW YORK (AP)-Flight engi- mestic carrier with nine million peers struck two airlines Satur-passengers a year, placed its day, then called off one strike daily strike loss at \$400,000. under a federal court order min- Flight engineers struck at 1 utes before President Kennedy p.m. EST and picket lines formed appealed to them in the interest almost immediately at many of of the public to halt the walkout, the nation's largest commercial There was no immediate reply air terminals.

full crew aboard, then taxied

Pan Am and Eastern chapters

jected the proposed formula for

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from the engineers to Kennedy's. Engineers left two Eastern TOKYO -(AP)- Red China latest appeal. They had ignored planes scheduled to depart from charged Saturday the Chinese Na- his earlier plea, and the plea of New York and Washington at the tionalists are preparing to invade the head of the AFL-CIO, in strik- hour of the strike and the line the mainland "with the support ing against Pan American World" canceled all operations Airways and Eastern Air Lines, canceled all operations.

Just two hours after the walk- Malcolm A. MacIntyre, Eastern out at 1 p.m. (EST), a federal president, ordered ticket offices Without mentioning Washington court judge granted Pan Am's re-closed and approximately 18,000 reports of a big Red Chinese mi-quest for a temporary restraining employees released. litary buildup on the coast oppo- order to halt the strike, remove! Pan Am, which said it would site the Nationalist island of For- pickets and submit issues to fed-continue flights, beat the strike mosa and possibly aimed at Que- eral mediation. It took three hours deadline on a New York-to-Puerto moy and Matsu, radio Peiping de- to actually get the engineers back Rico flight by closing the plane's to work on Pan Am flights doors five minutes early. The jet liner, with 187 passengers and a

Eastern Not Affected

the Chiang Kai-shek gang at any ton announced immediate compli-tional Association, AFL-CIO, re-

A spokesman for Eastern said settling a similar dispute with The broadcast said a corces the line had not decided whether Trans World Airlines as "compondent of the official New China to seek an injunction because pletely unacceptable. News Agency "has learned from "our situation is somewhat dif- Ronald Brown, national presi- and moved in with a joyous authoritiative sources that the ferent from Pan American." He dent of the flight engineers whoop to enjoy the ancient sport

turned down the appeal, saying in Taiwan (Formosa) is prepar- U.S. Dist. Judge George Rosling Meany "has once more publicly ing, with the support and encour- in Brooklyn based the order on demonstrated that he will do nothagement of U.S. imperialism for a the National Railway Labor Act, ing to protect the rights of small Walt Whitman Rostow, an easylarge-scale military adventure, an which covers public transporta-unions.

Today's Births

Mr. and Mrs Gregory Mauel,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coonen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Hiet

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shepard,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hilker,

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The heart of the two-year-old Pan Am, the nation's largest dispute has been a method for he is a former professor and The correspondent quoted Mao overseas air carrier with four reducing the four-man cockpit reads and writes books. Tze-Tung, leader of Red China, million passengers a year, argued crews of jet liners-now three pias saying the Chinese National that the strike would cost it \$1 lots and an engineer — to three the Massachusetts Institute of sal. Eisenhower presented to the argument was over words in the Taiwan is attacked, or if an atmen-two pilots and the third seat

Vital Statistics

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Malliett. 232 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.



Busy at the Democratic Convention in Sheboygan Saturday were these Fox Cities area delegates. From left are Mrs. Robert Taylor, Appleton; Tim Singler, Shiocton, and Mrs. Pat Polewski, Appleton.

appear at a closed session of the

Helped Eisenhower

al security matters.

GOP Flagellates Another Professor

Conservatives Say New Policy Paper Has 'Design for Defeat'

BY PETER LISAGOR

WASHINGTON - Republican orators smelled the blood of a Kennedy braintruster this week; of flagellating college professors.

The quarry, in this instance, is going but tough-minded citizen whose only known sins are that

yond the cliches of the cold war. Conference in 1955. This sort of thing makes a great He also took an important hand opposing reapportionment. many politicians uneasy.

scribed a foreign policy planning ing of U. S. troops in Lebanon. lature session. working paper as roughly the Further, in New Frontier cir- The resolution commending Nel-Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer,

fact, preside over the preparafrom a solo performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moxon, hands got in their licks and as to deal with the communist in- life.

anybody in town knows, that pro- cursions in southeast Asia that Reynolds was lauded for chang-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reepsdorf. Mr. and Mrs. Sherden Tritt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair, imaginative or sweeping. Design For Defeat

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Doyle, 25A W. South Park Ave., Osh-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 'Battle Line" jumped to the con-Peiping is conducting a sudden legislature." clusion that the paper "comes and sizable military" buildup on Nelson was praised for accommuseum activities. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemay Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halversen defeat. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griedl, 506

newspaper allegations that it sees communist manifesto" and which state history. Russia as "mellowing" and pur- brought down upon him the enmiports to find advantages in this ty of the Communists because it Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirchhoff,

Rostow has been summoned to class struggle was history's mov-

ing force.

Jr., 1818 Michigan St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruedinger, GOP may have picked on the 1127 Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheahan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, 730 W. Fifth Ave., Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bethke. Mr. and Mrs. John Waute, 1846 route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heield, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis, 620 1016A Parkway Ave. Oshkosh. Mr. and Mis. Claience Tesch, 209 Blackhawk Ave., Oshkosh.

Today's Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collier, Mrs. Mary Arnoldussen, 78, 4015 E Wisconsin Ave., town of Van-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin, 128 den Broek

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Democrats Split on Redistricting Strict Area Vote

On Population, but

mittee next week to talk about ed a resolution for strict popula- official. tion reapportionment by a divided This also sounds comforting, un-It is a rich piece of irony that vote and adopted a resolution parents whose children forget who ed States that he will not underof the New Frontier academics, praising Gov. Gaylord Nelson for butters their bread. Rostow was probably closest to blocking Republican efforts for a the Eisenhower administration, general sales tax.

split the convention along geo- he has been the most important presence of the Seventh Fleet in He was chairman of the so-County delegates speaking for it economic and military. called Quantico Panel, which de-ulated northern and western Wis-mitted by treaty to come to the plied. The 45-year-old escapee from veloped the "open skies" propo-consin in opposition. The main defense of Chiang if the island of al habit of turning his mind be. Russians at the Geneva Summit resolution which said legislators tack on the offshore islands of sions of U.S. military and eco-

in preparing the speech Eisen. The resolution praised Reynolds "liberate" the mainland of China? Even if Chiang observes his Rostow found himself zeroed in hower made at the United Na- for "forcing the legislature to do" This issue is so sticky that the commitments of self-restraint. Rostow found himself zeroed in hower made at the Onited Na-when a newspaper account de-tions in 1958 in the wake of land-son for calling the special legis-Awards Given by

equivalent of a plot against the cles, Rostow has been a kind of son on taxation charged the republic and attributed it largely theoretician of counterguerrilla publican scheme for a general sales tax "was thwarted only by Historical Society of Wisconsin discovered that the Nationalists have been a kind of son on taxation charged the GREEN BAY (AP) — The State planes made warlike passes, they theoretician of counterguerrilla sales tax "was thwarted only by Historical Society of Wisconsin discovered that the Nationalists are planes made warlike passes, they have been a kind of son on taxation charged the cless of the cless equivalent of a plot against the cles, Rostow has been a kind of son on taxation charged the Re-Historical Group selor and chairman of its policy have now been put into practice sition of the governor. Nelson day night to a newspaper, an au- in the Sidewinder missile, a nasty "forced them into acceptance of a thor and a county board. tion of the paper, but it was far He has, in fact, been described imposition of a sales tax on food, the winners, chosen for their exhaust pipe of a jet plane and the has, in fact, been described imposition of a sales tax on food, the study and are destroys it a compromise which blocked the

cess is a guarantee that the end some veteran military officers ing the status of attorney general product will be anything but bold, have shuddered at his boldness, from a minor post to powerful in-He has advocated equally strong strument of service including actions if the Chinese Commu-|"making democracy meaningful But Senators Everett Dirksen nists should attempt to take Que- in Wisconsin by courageously torical society from being dis-(III.) and Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) moy and Matsu, the two offshore bringing about constitutional resolved. Board members also aid-leaped to the scene and the GOP islands that swam back into the apportionment against the massed ed in purchasing a building for National Committee publication news this week with reports that power of the opposition-controlled the society and for helping described and the society and society an

tyranny - a design for eventual As a final note, Rostow achiev-lion-dollar conservation lands prodefeat."

ed international fame a few years gram, and for averting "financial Since the paper is a highly ago with a book called "The chaos for Wisconsin and providclassified document, no one is sure Stages of Economic Growth," ing the first direct relief for real what its contents are, beyond the which has been called a "non- and personal property taxes in

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Crisis Atmosphere Rises Once Again In Formosa Strait

U. S. Supplies Nationalists, but **It Doesnt Control War Policies**

heat up the job enough to drag Chiang's attack upon the main-

WASHINGTON - The crisis at-

mosphere, with the relentless regularity of crab grass in the spring. has arisen again in the Formosa clear, long before he was elected, This is the 90-mile-wide strip that he feared the possibility of

of water that separates Red China the tail wagging the dog in the from Chiang Kai-Shek's island Far East. fortress of Taiwan, whose mili- "Control over the issue of war or peace should always remain in esv of the United States. The chilling questions that come our own hands," Kennedy said in

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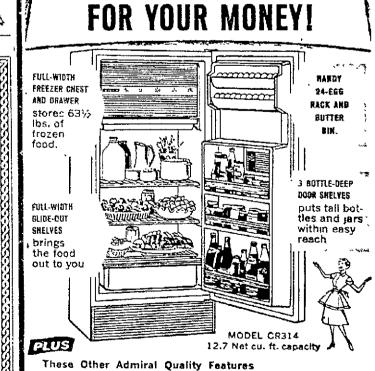
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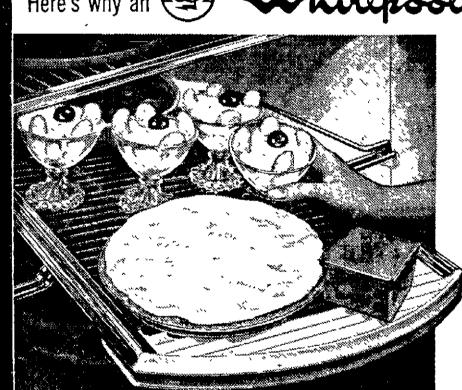
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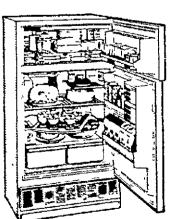
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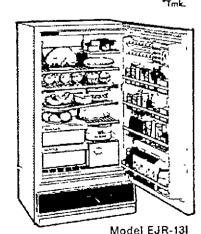
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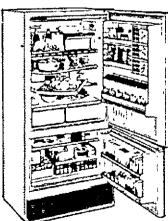
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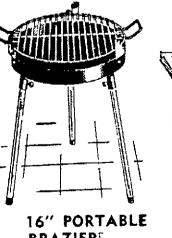
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New Rumble in Africa

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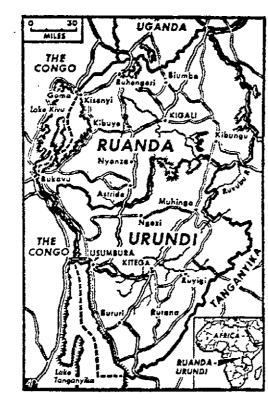
Ruandi-Urundi also have been under Belgian colonial control but this time the Belgians don't plan to get blamed for all the trouble. They are willing to keep troops and technicians in the area to help toward self - government but only upon acceptance by the native leaders and a specific mandate from the United Nations. So far there is no sign of either.

But in the two nations, there still are no solid plans for administration although the independence dateline is less than two weeks away. The natives not only are largely ignorant of the ways of government, they are violently torn by ancient tribal hatreds which are doing more than simmer beneath the surface.

The proposed kingdom of Urundi is the calmer of the two countries. Its king, Mwami Mwambutsa IV, is touring the little land trying to get acquainted with his political rivals. But he has made it clear that he doesn't want Belgian troops to remain to give him any help. The result has been an exodus of Europeans, the closing of the one newspaper and the turning of the capital city into almost a ghost town.

Ruandi already is on the verge of civil war. The Wahuti tribe is in control but it managed to get to the top by driving out thousands of the Watusi who are anxious to run the country once more. To that end they are camped on the borders and conduct sporadic raids into Ruandi intent on murder. There are no specific plans by the Wahuti for the election of a government to run what they believe will be a republic.

The countries are greatly underdeveloped and overcrowded. Some five million people live on the 21,000 square miles and the average family income per year is only \$36. Since the Europeans began leaving in anticipation of independence and subsequent chaos, the one cash crop, coffee, has



dropped off through lack of good supervision from 32,000 tons to less than 20,000. Belgium has pumped about \$14 million a year into the two areas but certainly cannot be expected to continue if it has no way of assuring some intelligent use of the

The United Nations reportedly has unofficially made it clear that it has no troops to send and no money either. In the absence of trained technicians, money and the means of keeping law and order, or even the understanding of law and order, things look pretty dim for Urundi and

But next month each country probably will send representatives to the United Nations and apply for admission with the same voting rights as organized lands. Maybe this time it would be better to let the tribes fight it out among themselves without any sort of outside interference. But we suspect that the Soviet Union will be all set to offer its good offices in case

What's in a Name?

The British Minister of Education, Sir David Eccles, is in a tizzy. Unless some means are found for purifying the language, he says that English—as it is spoken by the peers in England, that is -will degenerate into a whole passle of dialects. The Cockneys already have trouble understanding Brooklynese, it appears. Pretty soon Canadians will be baffled by Australians, the Irish and Scots will need interpreters and our Georgians will be even more isolated linguistically than they

Sir David points to Latin as a language which died when the common people so distorted it that it became Italian, French and Spanish-and the Italians, French and Spanish do not understand each other. It may be that Sir David recently has seen "My Fair Lady," or far more likely read Shaw's "Pygmalion," and became upset. But we think his concern is unwarrantedand impossible to implement in any case.

The amount of travel between nations of the world today indicates that more people are understanding each other's

tongues rather than losing touch. The Scot may have his own lingo in Edinburgh, but he probably understands pretty well what even a man from Mississippi is saying. More than that, the man from New York is beginning to get a smattering of phrases from other languages besides that which is known as English. At least he knows what "nyet" means.

likes to think of it, certainly has its own beauty and importance of meaning. But there is a great deal to be said—and in a number of colorful ways-for the regional inflections, the pungent phrases and even the vulgar slang of various countries and parts of countries.

Treating Dope Addicts

New York has become the first state in the union to legally recognize that narcotics addiction is an illness rather than a crime. Last March, Gov. Rockefeller signed a bill passed by the legislature authorizing hospitalization rather than imprisonment for addicts convicted of minor crimes.

This is a big step, particularly in a nation with a Federal Bureau of Narcotics which rigidly refuses to consider anything except a tightening of penalties in dealing with addiction. But the problem does not end with getting addicts into hospitals for treatment. The percentage of backsliding is so high that a great deal more research and followup of cases is going to have to be done for any hope of lasting success.

Actually, despite all the publicity about narcotics in recent years, the rate of addiction in the United States has gone down tremendously. When the Harrison Narcotics Act, regulating the manufacture, importation and use of drugs, was passed in 1914, estimates put the rate of addiction as high as one American in every 400. Today the estimate is only one in 3.500. The rate of alcoholism also has gone down from those earlier days.

Harry Anslinger, director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, insists that heavier penalties and tighter laws have been the major force contributing to this drop. He also can point to the lower rate of addiction, known or estimated, in the states with the heaviest penalties. But Mr. Anslinger has never satisfactorily answered the queries about the need to commit crimes in order to raise money for the drugs that plague the "hooked" people. Nor is there any answer at the bureau about exactly why addiction should be considered a crime in the legal sense.

The United States Public Health Service

Hospital in Lexington, Ky., has treated

ing addiction as an illness in more states than New York. But a great deal more must be learned about treatment for withdrawal and the followup of former patients before the addiction rates are likely to go down much more.

The purity of English, as Sir David

There is no evidence in history to indicate that speaking different languages increases conflicts between people. On the contrary, some of the most bitter and vicious feuds in all times-and the most petty and intense hates-have occurred within families who know all too well how to understand each other's words and

some 35,000 addicts in its 27 years of existence. More than half have come back for at least one more session; a seventh have come back five or more times; one patient has been re-admitted 35 times.

Of the addicts in the New York area, it is estimated that 90 per cent of those who take treatment return to narcotics often within a few weeks of release. Clearly there is a problem here that cannot be dealt with merely through tougher laws unless the bureau thinks all addicts should be shot immediately and thereby wipe out the problem of recurrence.

Medical evidence indicates that the typical addict is not the fiction dope fiend of TV hiding in bushes to leap upon unsuspecting children or being closeted in a laboratory plotting diabolical schemes. He is more likely to be an emotionally disturbed individual who finds escape from the fears of living in drugs and who has a childish reliance upon self-indulgence. The preventing of addicts, many of whom are enticed into the dreadful habit through "pushers" who in turn are earning money for their own high priced drugs, is a psychological matter which should be of concern to everyone.

At this point in our dealing with addicts, stiff laws against "pushers" are essential. But there would be no need for the purveyors of the stuff if the serious addicts had an available supply while they were undergoing the physical and psychological treatment needed to get them permanently away from reliance upon

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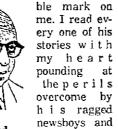
'What's It This Time—Land, Sea or Air?'

Son of Irish Immigrant

Teddy Kennedy's Nomination Reminds One of Horatio Alger

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Horatio' Alger Jr. is out of fashion nowadays, but his books were the delight of my youth and left an indelible mark on



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bootblacks as

could identify myself so completely with his newsboys. For not only did my father have a newsstand, but it was my chore, after school, to deliver the afternoon papers to the homes of his customers. It must be in the blood, for, when my son was about 9, he decided to supple-

People's Forum

August Bratz Doesn't Live At Menasha

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In tonight's edition (June 22) of the Post-Crescent a letter appeared with my address and signed by an August Bratz. I wish to inform your paper that there is no one at this address by such a name and that due to the address a large number of harassing telephone calls were received. It it was a typographic error I am sure the Post-Crescent shall correct it otherwise I wish Mr. Bratz would use his own address in such correspondence.

Being a member of St Mary parish and a citizen of Menasha, I do not necessarily hold the views of A. Bratz, nor do any members of my immediate family. Whoever the Bratz person is, his comments about the use of public facilities for parochial use does not coincide with

308 8th St., Menasha.

ment his meager allowance by just when I'm about ready to taking on a newspaper route Sun- endorse the administration's day mornings.

Used Limousine

And, like the postman and the two generations before him, neither rain nor snow nor hail could stop him. Even when he sprained an ankle one Saturday afternoon and could not walk without pain, he insisted on going through with his assignment. The next morning, driven by the chauffeur, he gallantly threw the papers on the porches of Beverly Hills from a limousine instead of a bike.

But I've read enough now of the tracts of the New Deal historians to realize that Mr. Alger was simply a paid lackey of the exploiting classes and that his sugar-coated fairy tales were speaker of the House of Repre-It may have been because I written to justify the vicious sys- sentatives and his machine. tem of child labor used by the capitalist oligarchy to protect its profits; and that, actually, the ragged newsboys and bootblacks only got more ragged as they grew older and eventually starved to death.

He's Living Testimony

And I agree with the New Frontier spokesmen who argue we have been frozon into a rigid class structure from which only the warmth of the Welfare State can rescue us. As a matter of fact. I'm living testimony to this contention: I began my career as a cub reporter at \$20 a week. and, years later, I'm still a newspaperman - with about the same take-home pay!

But that is my head speaking and not my heart, which, I suspect, will always belong to Horatio Jr. His escapist literature brainwashed me so effectively that no amount of reason and the cold, hard facts of life as presented so dispassionately by the ADA and the Medicare lobby ever really get a fair hearing from me. I remain the incurable romanticist who believes that anybody in this country willing to work diligently can rise, if not from rags to riches, at least to the other side of the tracks.

Dreams Revived

True, the statistics of the professional lobbyists often overwhelm me, and I am shaken when I learn that 60 million school children are being taught at half-time sessions and that 17 million Americans (most of David L. Sewall them school teachers, obviously) are slowly starving to death, But

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Things are so shaky along the New Frontier that even Khrushchev has quit claiming that Russia invented touch foot-

New Frontier ode to the federal deficit: "We think that we shall never get a poem lovely as our debt. The debt it grows in rain and drought — and only God can get us out."

The strike-threatening flight engineers have their own slogan: "Pay now. Fly later." India's Nehru isn't so sure he'll buy Russian Migs after all.

After the screams from Washington, Nehru figured maybe he was buying a Mig in a poke.

Latest teen-ager game: Pool bets on how many dead bodies the next hour of "The Untouchables" will yield.

Bob Kennedy says that corruption is always with us. Since money is the root of all evil, we can at least be thankful the dollar can't buy as much sin as it used to.

Under the Capitol Dome

Big Three Lobbyists Informed, Responsible

office knows it well. There are

those bigger city representatives

who can afford to ignore the

state-wide associations, b u t

those from Milwaukee, as an ex-

ample, are even more pliant in

the hands of their city and coun-

ty lobbies than are those from

out state in dealing with the

Nor is this necessarily un-

wholesome, whatever horrible

image of selfish lobbyists may

idealists. Who is more likely to

politician who happens to be

elected to the state assembly for

by a thousand separate propo-

sitions on his calendar, or the

state-wide association represen-

tative who has sifted the reac-

tions of a couple of thousands of

All of this is in addition to

elected local public officials?

the fact that "The Big Three"

(and a couple of other local gov-

ernment voices the lady critic

didn't mention) are able, atten-

tive and sophisticated men on

their own account. All things be-

ing equal, they will continue to

have their way on those matters

that are important to their cli-

ents. They are influential also

because they have learned to

confine themselves strictly to

their own concerns. When they

occasionally lose a round, as in

a tussle with the organized labor

lobby, their defeat tells more

about the essential drift of state

associations.

REASONING

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - A woman lobbyist in a moment of impatience during a legislative committee debate recently illustrated one of the important char-

acteristics of state capitol & politics. The topic was extra-territorial land use zoning jur-

Wyngaard isdiction for cities, proposed as an aid to the be conjured up by some of the growing urban centers of Wisconsin in preparing for the in- have a better grasp of the esevitability of their physical ex- sential public will, that amateur "Ask the Big Three," snorted

the female lobbyist. "You won't a term or two and is confounded go ahead without their consent anyway. Let them work up a bill and then consider it." She referred to the profession-

al legislative agents of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the Wisconsin County Boards Association, and the Wisconsin Towns Association. She was right. Without the consent, tacit or otherwise, of at

least two of these organizations, nothing very basic involving the functions or the rights or the responsibilities of local governments is likely to be enacted in this legislature - or any legislature the people of Wisconsin seem inclined to elect at an early

WHY

The lady was over-simplifying, to a degree.

great limitations of contempo rary political debate and discussion. Over-simplification is the curse of public communication on political affairs. She obviously intended to pay a sour compliment to the political skills of the three proffession alrepresentatives in the room, as individuals, as separate and skilled political personalities.

Actually they are important not because of their personal qualities, which are admirable and sufficient, but because of their clientele.

The local government interest in Wisconsin is one of the most powerful that is at work in the state capitol legislative process. and it would continue to be potent if the three men who happen to be its most conspicuous agents resigned tomorrow. All of the mayors and alder-

men and city clerks, and the rest, represent an alert, articulate and responsible force that the legislature would ignore at its peril. All of the county board members and their associates represent an even more cohesive and formidable interest - and everybody who sits in a state

Santa Claus, Virginia, and don't

let anybody tell you there isn't.

Kind hearts are still more than

coronets, and right still makes

Perhaps there are more things

in heaven and earth than were

dreamed of in the philosophy of

Horatio, but the Horatio that

Hamlet referred to was certainly

not Horatio Alger Jr. If he had

a last name, it was probably

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And yot, brushing aside the U. S. senator.

Well and bravely done, men of Massachusetts! So there is a

And surely the victory of Ted Kennedy at the Democratic state

convention in Massachusetts was in the genuine Alger tradition. On the one hand was an inexperienced young man whose forebears were poor Irish immigrants and who had nothing hut nothing - to offer the electorate except a dedicated willingness to serve and a sunny smile. He had never even had a million dollars till he was 21

whole program, including more

aid to Tito, along comes some-

thing to revive my old dreams

Opposed to him was the Bay State's attorney general, a proven vote-getter who had behind him the entrenched power of the

Teddy Endorsed

promises of patronage and defying the threats of political extinc- might. tion, the unbossed delegates assembled at Springfield refused to bow to pressure from Washington and voted as their consciences dictated, endorsing Teddy Kennedy as their candidate for

She was reflecting one of the politics than is often realized. Yellowstone Park Garbage Cans Can't **Defeat Cagey Bears**

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)- What Yellowstone National Park needs is not a good 5-cent cigar — but a bear-proof garbage can. The brown bears which abound in Yellowstone Park may amuse

the tourists with their antics, but to park rangers they are litterbugs and nuisances So far, man hasn't been successful in coming up with a gar-

deposit garbage — but bears can't open to spread it around. Park officials are trying several new types of garbage cans this summer to test the ingenuity of the cagy bruins. So far,

hage can that man can open to

bears have won on all One of the experimental models is designed like a mail box. But it didn't take the smart

bears long to figure that one Another model hangs from a T-frame, but Park Superinten-

dent Lemuel A. Garrison says it isn't working too well, either, "The bears knock it around like a punching bag," he said. "and it makes a big racket."

Atlantic City Owns Biggest Pipe Organ

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) The pipe organ in Convention Hall here is reputed to be the largest in the world It contains 32,913 pipes, with seven manuals in the main console and five in a movable console.

Takes on Billie Sol Estes Next

McClellan Perfect Investigator

way station platform.

McCormack.

BY G. MILTON KELLY

John L. McClellan, D-Ark., generalissimo of the Senate's investigation of the Billie Sol Estes case, has clashed with presidents. He has stared big shot mobsters in the eye and called them "seum."

He has sent crooks to prison, won respect as a tough, fair adversary in courts, congressional hearing rooms and in the politi-

First Big Case But just about the biggest kick he ever got from victory was

when as a young trial lawyer. he won a suit for damages for the death of a snake. He tells the story with gusto

for it was a case to test a man's talents as lawyer, investigator. strategist and in the art of springing a surprise at the psychological moment. His meticulous preparation

for that long ago case of the deceased snake has been typical of McClellan's approach to any challenge. Prepare yourself well, then meet it head-on. As chairman of the powerful

Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, McClellan has chosen exactly this approach to its forthcoming public hearings on the Estes case. He shrugged off some grumbling from the sidelines over his refusal to dive right into a public airing at the first hints of scandal in dealings between Texas financier Estes and persons high on the Washington scene. Expert Background

In that snake episode, Mc-

Clellan was counsel for a partner in a snake show venture. The partner sued an express company for damages, contend-

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen. caught pneumonia and died be- to let him take the test before cause the express company let the legal minimum age limit of the reptile get chilled on a rail- 21.

> ture records from the Weather Bureau, treatises on the care and feeding of pythons, expert testimony from snake experts. He grins now at recollection

McClellan produced tempera-

of the description he gave the jury of the poor python's pitiful death throes: and how he capped this by producing the snake's hide, dramatically unrolling it on the courtroom floor with a flourish like a man rolling a bowling ball.

McClellan was only 12 when he set out to become an attorney, studying in the law office of his father, Isaac S. McClellan. At 17 young McClellan passed his bar examination with flying colors. The Arkansas Leg-

Communism and Food Shortage Go Together From the Wichita Eagle

Food shortages are in the news from three places currently. The Soviet Union is short of many items, but particularly of grain, meat and butter; Cuba is barely on subsistence rations; mainland China has millions virtually starving. No opportunity should be lost

to point out to the underdeveloped nations eveing communism as a system they think might serve them best the one thing these three countries have in common. The international hammer-and-

sign reading "All gone."

sickle symbol of communism

ing that his \$550 python had islature had passed a special law

Taught by Father

Isaac McClellan was a stern and able lawyer-teacher who drove home the idea that a lawyer who accepts a client but doesn't prepare adequately for the case is an abomination. The lesson stuck and has serv-

ed the son well. Lawyers who have opposed him call the senator a perfectionist. Sometimes they express awe at his memory for facts and details. At 66, McClellan is in his 20th

year and fourth term in the Senate. His colleagues like and respect him, sometimes call him the "old pro" of the congressional sleuthing business.

He's Independent McClellan's public career has been stormy, and there has been much personal tragedy in his

His hard-nosed independence brought him into conflict first with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, then with President Harry S. Truman. He pulled no punches nor did they.

McClellan has an amazing capacity for work and for organizing it so it counts. Work, in fact, has been his antidote for A son, Col. Max McClellan,

died in North Africa in World War II. The body was returned to the United States after the war and a second son. John Jr., was injured fatally in an automobile accident en route to the funeral in 1949.

The senator's sole surviving should be replaced by one showson, James H. McClellan, was ing a food queue ending at a killed in an airplane accident in

West Virginia: Proving Ground of the New Frontier

BY CHARLES R. LEWIS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP) - Just how about West Virginia. the real - or assumed - economic proving ground of the New An Abandoned Coal Mine Tipple at Shrewsbury,

expansion of old ones or conversion to new uses, de- . tion of 1.8 million.

Parkersburg area point up the contradictions in West of unemployed. But there are still 70,000 jobless,

Virginia's economic situation. Opening of new plants, many from the shrunken mine industry, in a popula-

left, and a bustling big new garment plant in the

President Kennedy has made no bones about it — he's both politically and sentimentally indebted to the rugged mountain country west of the Alloghen-

But have the various federal programs formulated with West Virginia obviously first in mind really amounted to a kind of economic rescue mission?

Is the state really the horrible example of depression and pov-

West Virginia was just about the biggest stepping stone of John F. Kennedy's climb to the Presidency, and he hasn't forgotten it. Determined to redeem the promises of his primary campaign Kennedy has concentrated his welfare programs on the state. But it's still not clear whether or not this stepping stone will become a stumbling block for the New Frontier.

erty it has been so widely pictured?

There's no clear and definite answer for either of those questions, but on one thing there can be general agreement.

West Virginia, the 35th star in the flag and an up-and-down land of 24,300 square miles and 1.8 million people, is the most giant kind of paradox.

Two Extremes

It's a place where well-paid chemical workers and destitute, jobless ex-coal miners live virtually side by side.

Where glearning new stretchs of interstate highway cross country roads for which there never has been enough money to fill chuck holes.

Where top-notch state parks lie amid breath-taking mountain scenery, but unhealed strip mine scars mar the landscape and many streams run black with coal wastes.

It's been called, in one breath, the Switzerland of America in others, an "inefficient relic of an age past" and a North American Bolivia.

"It's a state of touchy pride. as evidenced by its unofficial name - "West-by-Gof-Virginia" - to differentiate it from Virginia, from which it split off during the Civil War.

And it's a state in which the light-hearted remark of a visiting sportswriter, describing Morgantown as a "dirty little river town," drew an official protest from the state commerce commissioner.

Cussed, Discussed

Yet a state univervsity professor in the same Morgantown saw West Virginia going out of existence in 10 or 15 years to become ". . . a l province of the federal government, testing the appropriate methods for eliminating the

in celebration, there is the dark as well as the bright side. State centennial planning is major league all the way. But a provincialism as old as the hills Even Geography Is Insultable

hitherto sacrosanct rights of a

state, when that state proves

economic, moral and spiritual

naught but a drain on the

most discussed — as well as

cussed - areas in the nation.

It now is looking forward to

its 100th birthday in 1963. Even

resources of the country."

should be made but I am also Club Employes Union, Local Six, With graceful assists from the persuaded that whoever manag- promptly picketed the theater and claimed the maid in the play was a slander on the cham-

Bar Protested

speare really different from the protest over Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible", which depicted the Salem witch trials of long ago and the ignorant judges who had the women burned? The American Bar Association promptly asked Miller to delete certain lines on the grounds that they reflected on the legal trade have made court favorites of ty. All our institutionalized per- and broke down respect for law and order. Miller replied that when he wrote "Death of a Salesman" organizations salesmen had professed collective pain. He thought that perhaps the only way for art to exist within this new concept would be to write about people

> feel put upon. We would warn the future trustees of any national theater that a piece of geography is also insultable, reminding them that when "Giant" was published at least one senator denounced it as a siur on the great state of Texas, and that when an Oklahoma school girl was accused of plagiarism in a national essay

individuals and 34,628 families-If it indeed be so that the infor themselves." But - it has

county so far, The welfare department will spend between \$70 and \$75 mil- is in progress.

lion of that will be in federal All of which puts food into Garment Plant hungry mouths. But state Wel-

fense contracts and other aid from the federal gov-

ernment mean jobs for some of the state's vast pool

fare Commissioner W. Bernard ance has been derailed. "Relief has come to mean just

a government check," he said. "Somehow, we have to develop "We want to rekindle initia-

members of society?

Free of What?

The West Virginia mottó is "Montani Semper Liberi." or "Mountainers Are Always Free." civilization?

A West Virginia University's electrical engineering professor has said, "for 99 years the state ...has blundered through time with no greater consequence for her passivity than the shame and frustration of her citizens, the loss of her people and the continual deterioration of her

Edwin C. Barbe added in a campus newspaper: "She is an inefficient relic of an age past, who can no longer assume the anonymity of one among 50 nor can the nation longer afford to ignore her."

There have been positive rumblings among the mountains. More than half of the state's 55 counties have received federal Area Redevelopment Administration approval for overall redevelopment plans.

The Ohio and Kanawhy valleys house industrial giants, particularly in the chemical and aluminum fields. Many communities hard-hit by recession are trying hard to pull themselves up by their own boot-

Logan (Pop. 4,200), ni the sprawling southern coal fields, Smith is the first to stress that shrugged off its economic burthe philosophy of public assist. ders to raise \$256,000, largely from a public stock subscription drive, to help finance a new garment manufacturing plant. It is expected to employ 300, and show an annual payroll of more new and positive attitude than a million dollars, in three

Gov. W. W. Barron has all tive in our people, rebuild their but carried a broom into every pride," Smith continued. "How nook and cranny since he took before them, have known noth- the basis of current facts and else can they become indepen- office in January, 1961, in press- ing but coal mining?

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What Others are Saying

Issues Lost in Fog "Mountainers Are Always Free." But free of what — want or In Medicare Debate

The emotional fog generated by the battle over medical care for the aged is getting so thick the real issues are being obscured. We are now treated to the ridiculous spectacle of the Fresident of the United States arguing with the American Medical Assn. about long forgotten attitudes of the 1930s.

An exchange of insults in which the President participates personally can hardly be called an equal contest. The avenues of communication and propaganda open to the White House dwarf the opportunities for rebuttal.

Yet it does nothing for the dignity of the office when the

ing a gigantic cleanup campaign to revitalize pride.

The campaign has enjoyed considerable success against a background of abandoned coal tipples and shacks, slag heaps, rusting washing machines on front porches, old tires and bathroom fixtures abandoned in streams. 30 years ago, but what it is doing

tion in a single day ordered six secret about that. coal companies to quit dumping washery wastes in streams or be prepared to go to court. Still, the road ahead for West

Virginia admittedly is a tough one. Not so long ago, two of nended on coal to some extent political methods. for their income.

President resorts to petulance and innuendo, and it certainly does not make for understanding of the issues.

At this writing, it is not wholly clear what the official stand of the AMA was in the 1930s about

social security. The record indicates, however, that as an organization the AMA took no stand at all on the basic provisions of the social security law. though it did oppose compulsory inclusion of physicians.

Some members of the AMA doubtless opposed it or some of its provisions. An AMA "spokesman" - later fired because he spoke too much on too many subjects - expressed some criticism. But so did many people, including members of the President's party.

A good many attitudes have changed since the '30s, and it is patently unfair to rehash the quarrels of that era to make a political point in 1962. What matters is not what the AMA did A stiffening state administra- and saying now, and there is no

Of all the organizations opposed to the administration's medicare bill, the AMA has been the most outspoken, and its arguments have carried weight. Therefore it has become a prime every three states residents de- political target, to be attacked by

If the President, with all the But the coalfield employment resources at his command, behas dropped from about 125,000 lieves he must resort to hurling production workers in the late dead coals in an effort to dis-1940's to 31,000 now. And how credit an opponent, one must do you retrain those who, like conclude that he fears his case their fathers and grandfathers is not strong enough to win on

I-Highways Almost Third Complete

BY ALTON SLAGLE AP Newsfeatures Writer

A motorist, crossing the great Midwestern plains of the United States, follows a hopeful red, white and blue sign directing him to one of the nation's new Interstate highways.

He swings across a cloverleaf onto the smooth, wide, divided roadway and drives luxuriously for a few miles. Then the dream

the presidency - and he hasn't

Under Democratic adminis-

trations, federal and state gov-

ernmerts have been stepping

up programs alternately prais-

ed and condemned (according

to politics) as leading to a

bright new future, or a pilot

model for an American welfare

For the first time. West Vir-

ginia is receiving substantial

numbers of defense contracts.

The state commerce department

says those and other federal gov-

ernment orders have amounted

to about \$60 million in the last

New plants are opening old

ones being converted to new

uses. In seven months from last

September, other commerce de-

partment figures show, new

plants and expansions have add-

ed more than \$48 million in in-

vestments and almost 9,000 po-

Charleston glass plant shutdown

this fall apparently will wipe out

Pilot job retraining is under

way, and federal food stamp

and other programs have been

instituted in depressed areas. In-

terstate highway mileage has

been boosted, with additional

federal funds thus allotted to

But the jobless continue to

number more than 70,000, and

the population continues to slip

West Virginians emigrate to oth-

It's simply too early to mea-

training of the unemployed, for

example, still is largely in its

The federal food stamp pro-

Dowell County as one of half a

dozen such pilot ventures across

the nation a year ago has in-

needy in that depressed coal-

The state welfare department

producing area by \$1 million.

In One County

1,000 current jobs.

West Virginia.

Jobless Continue

forgotten this.

"Construction for the next 5.42 miles." proclaims an unsympathetic sign, and the detour be-

That's one of the prices you in many states, for using the Interstate this summer. But as the accompanying maps show, the sections of broad, limitedaccess super-highway are lengthening all across the country.

30 Per Cent Open

According to the Bureau of Public Roads, almost 12,400 miles of the network - roughly 30 per cent of the planned 41,000 miles - are now open to traffic. Construction is in progress on another 4,450 miles.

Toll roads, bridges and tunnels incorporated in the system total 2,303 miles. The bureau says that work is underway, or completed. for 68 per cent of the total project. "Underway," in the bureau's terminology, however, includes the very preliminary job of obtaining right-of-way, which occurs months ahead of actual construction.

Figures show that 1,716 miles of the system were completed to final standards during the past 12 months.

The Federal-Aid Highway Act 1956 required the Interstate system to be designed to accommodate the traffic needs of 1975, and completion was set for 1972. But delays have pushed the program back, and the completion date now is open.

Includes Turnpikes

More than half of the mileage now carrying traffic has been as younger and better - trained built or improved under the federal-aid program, with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the cost and the state sure the real effect of many of involved furnishing the remainthe federal aid programs. Re- der. In some cases, existing toll

turnpikes have been included in the system, such as the Pennsylvania and Ohio Turnpikes and gram launched in southern Mc- the New York Thruway. Cost of the huge network: More

than \$12.9 billion spent since work was begun six years ago. creased the buying power of the Construction completed since July 1, 1956, has cost \$6.45 bilhon, while other construction authorized or underway is worth another \$5.32 billion.

California will lead the nation in the size of its Interstate nethas insisted that the program work - 2.178 miles designated. has touched the lives of 152,341 of which 664 is now open to traffic and 566 is in some stage "documented facts which speak of development. Tiny Delaware will have the

been operated in only the one least Interstate mileage - 41 miles, of which only 3.5 is now open to traffic. Another 21.9 miles

A system of Interstate high-lation and 45 per cent of its rural

SHERIDA CITY DEMY COVE FORT rt 46STAFF INTERSTATE OPEN TO TRAFFIC MAJOR TOLL ROADS INTERSTATE UNDER REMAINING SECTIONS

experienced difficulty in moving supplies and men around the country during World War I. Interstate will serve 65 per fic.

than 35 years ago after the army

cent of the nation's urban popu-

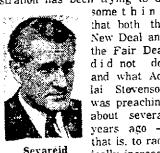
90 per cent of all U.S. cities more than pay for itself in reof more than 50,000 population, duced travel time and costs, in

will connect 42 state capitals and the system, when finished, will

and are expected to carry about lives saved, and in the boost it 20 per cent of the nation's traf- will give the nation's economy. One such official estimated the

By law the program must oper- Interstate's built-in safety feaate on a pay-as-you-build basis, tures will save at least 4,000

Tax Supported Art Good but Who'll Handle Pressure Groups?



the quality, not merely the quantity of American life. The remarkable Kennedys

artists, writers, musicians, scientists and scholars in general with the same assiduousness and pain are collective. President Eisenhower showed with business leaders. They have tried to elevate the practice and appreciation of the arts in America; and one of the most disturbing thoughts produced by the prospect of a deep recession is that concern with our material quantities will again exclusively absorb official energies. The last label this President could want for his regime would be The Re-Deal.

But what prompts this long view-with-alarm is a sharper snapshot of a smaller cloud on the horizon of the cultural new frontier. **National Theater**

A hard effort is being made

by the high-minded August Heckscher and others to build a govpersuaded that the attempt personal lives. The Hotel and

First Lady, the Kennedy admin- es a national theater in this istration has been trying to do country will live within a politisome thing cal concrete mixer. Any network bermaiding trade and all therein. that both the official will say "Amen" to that New Deal and and broadcasting is, privately the Fair Deal owned in this country, all its risks are privately borne and and what Ad- its program responsibility to the lai Stevenson citizen in his role as taxpayer was preaching and to the politician as monitor

about several is tenuous, at best. The Lord give strength to the that is, to rad- overseers of legislated, tax paid ically increase institutions of the arts, for Americans now dwell in the epoch of racial, group, corporate and geographical insultabilisonalities are endowed with nerve ends, and both pleasure

TV Incident

So the New York Board of Rabbis formally asked the city government, which puts up part of the money, not to allow the Central Park production of "The Merchant of Venice" to he televised. No road to censorship is more quickly paved than the road of good intentions, and with this apprehension about Shakespeare's character Shylock, in this concern to combat prejudice, art itself is prejudiced along with the rights of lovers of art. The city (to its shame, I'm tempted to say, since municipalities must by now have contest the whole Congressionl acquired the nerve cells wherein conscience resides) buckled and restricted the telecast.

In its fundaments is this case ernmental, tax supported foot- different from the case of a def- is clear that he has been reining under part of the structure initely non-immortal bit of theaof art in America, as govern- trics called "Mid-Summer"? ments in Europe have done for That play depicted a pestilential generations, most notably for chambermaid who gave free ad- laws and Articles of Incorporatheir national theaters. I am vice to the guests about their tion.

tential new jobs. However, a

Learning a New Skill, two of West Vienter, are instructed in electric appli-

ance repairs by Everett Chapman at Huntington East Trade School in Hunting-

ton. This is one of the job retraining classes set up under a pilot program for

and hollows threatens to jam

The centennial commission still

-by private solicitation. And peo-

Citizens elsewhere have read

millions of words about the

state since John F. Kennedy

took on Hubert H. Humphrey

in a slam-hang Democratic

presidential primary in May of

Kennedy's primary victory

was his biggest single step to

or may not, cooperate.

must raise a half-million dollars It's a Pilot Model

the jobless, many of whom know only coal mining.

In recent yeears, West Vir- ple in the hills and valleys may,

the works.

Is the protest over Shakewith no occupation whatever --except, of course, that then the denizens of cafe society would

delegation claimed a foul against the great state of Oklahoma.

dividual in America has died, it carnated in plural form, his old joys and pains and hopes and fears now transferred to the By-(All Rights Reserved)

lion dollars in the fiscal year to end June 30. About \$50 mil- ways first was proposed more citizenry. The broad highways Federal highway officials say lives a year.

about welfare services."

Citizens Busy Preparing for Colorful Show

MANAWA - As the deadline for fourth annual staging of the Mid-Western Championship Rodeo approaches, most of the 1,037 residents here are shouldering their share of work in preparing for the colorful event.

Rodeo weekend will be Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July I. Last year about 10,000 people converged on Manawa to take part in the spectacle.

While Carl Dretzke is general chairman of the 1962 event, all of the sponsoring Lions club members have important roles. The last month has been punctuated by breakfast, lunch and dinner meetings and work "bees" on the new rodeo grounds.

All three of the previous rodeos year's event is calling for an "all need the revenue for financing it. 'Like Clockwork'

Everything is going like clockwork, but there are still a few major projects to be completed. A couple of work bees will be needed to get the pens in shape before the club members and their scores of auxiliary helpers will be ready for the big show In addition to the usual execu-

tive committee and budget and finance committee, the club also has special groups working on publicity and promotion, road signs, the rodeo parade, queen contest, western style decorations, grounds and seating, lighting and sound system, programs, ticket sales, parking, ushering, first aid, lunch and refreshment stand and beer stand.

One of the special features of this year's rodeo will be the presentation of LaRue Olson and his trained buffalo, "Pat." Those who were at the rodeo two years ago saw the LaRue-Pat act and were among those asking to recall the

Main Feature The main feature, however, will

be the five major events of the rodeo, including Brahama bull riding, bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling. There also will be a girl's barrel race.

The rodeo is again being sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc., the country's biggest name in rodeo promotions. The association sets the standards which must be met by the sponsoring club.

Cowboys from all over the country will be competing in the events for the \$1,800 prize money and the entry fees which will proabout \$2,700

Calvin Greely, El Campo, Texas, won the championship last year, although James Jones, Akron, Ohio, the runner-up won the Governor Gaylord Nelson Trophy Saddle for high points in the four state events. Rodeo activities will start at 8

a.m. Saturday, June 30, when the contestants in the queen's contest will meet at Jannusch's Supper club for a breakfast with the judges and rodeo queen commit-

View Candidate

The queen's candidates then will move to the rodeo grounds where they again will be viewed and interviewed by the judges.

All of the girls will take part in the parade, which will start about 11 a.m. Following a chicken barbecue dinner at the rodeo grounds, the girls will take part in the opening coremony for the first rodeo session at 2 p.m.

The queen's contest is open to all single girls 16 years and older. Horsemanship, personality, beauty and western attire will be the point categories.

Other full rodeo shows are planned at 8 p.m. June 30 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 1.

Another special feature of the rodeo will be the clowning tactics of Wright Howington, Colleyville,

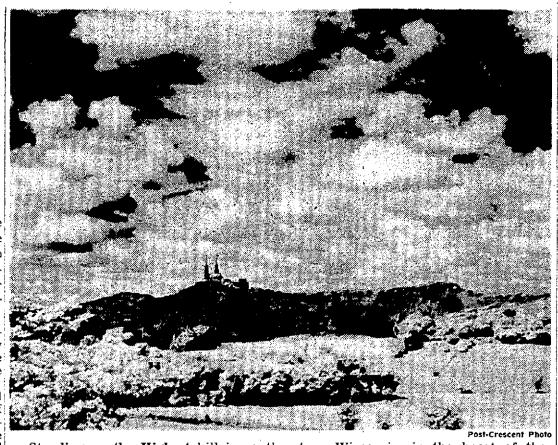
Nehru Accuses U. S. Of 'Anti-Indian' Attitude on Goa

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - In an angry speech, Prime Minister Nehru accused the United States and Britain Saturday of "always adopting an anti-Indian attitude" on matters such as Goa and Kashmir.

He also lashed out at what he called pressure tactics designed to keep India from buying Soviet MIG fighter planes. He said India would decide the MIG question regardless of "threats that aid will be lessened or that it will

not come.' "All our five-year plans depend on that aid but we are not going to take that aid or ask for it if it means giving up our independence in any respect." he said to the applause of Parlia-

RENT A PIANO Heid Music Co.



Standing on the Highest hill in southeastern Wisconsin, in the heart of the scenic Kettle Moraine country, is the Romanesque church at Holy Hill in Washington County. The spires of the church are visible for miles in all directions.

All three of the previous rodeos have been successful, but this Catholic Shrine at Holy Hills out" effort as the club purchased Seen by 500,000 Tourists Yearly a 16-acre rodeo plat, which will

One of the outstanding tourist spots in Wisconsin that Fox Cities trippers should not overlook is the Catholic shrine and church at Holy Hill in Washington County.

Besides the beautiful shrine that attracts 500,000 visitors from every state in the union each year, the view at Holy Hill is breathtaking. The Romanesque church with its imposing

twin towers stands on the highest hill in southeastern Wisconsin in the heart of the scenic Kettle Moraine country. The spires of the church are visible for miles in all directions. From this tower vantage point visitors can see the Milwaukee skyline, about 30 miles away, and the four surrounding counties with many lakes, farmlands and clusters of villages and cities dotting the landscape.

Holy Hill is the culminating point of a group of hills, scenic in themselves, known as the Lapham range. They were named for Increase Lapham, early surveyor who mapped the country more than a century ago.

Holy Hill's 321 acres is under the direction of the Discalced Carmelite Order, one of the oldest orders in the Catholic Church. A public Way of the Cross is held every Sunday, led by one of the priests and several altar boys. The Stations of the Cross start at the bottom of Holy Hill and the connecting path winds through the woods up to the church and monastery on the top of the hill. The last Station is under the steps hat lead to the upper

There have been some changes made at the

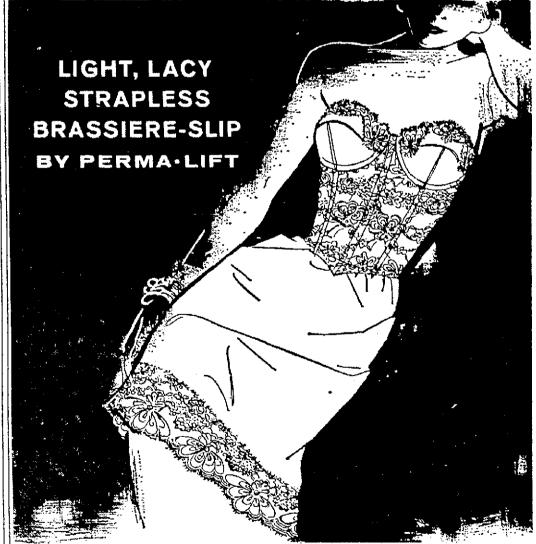
famous shrine. Replacing the old set of steps that were a long climb up the steep hill are two 65-foot elevators designed to carry 4,500 persons per hour from the base of the hill to the upper platform in front of the present upper church. The century-old priests' building and another building have been razed to make way for the new installation. There also are new guest facilities including a cafeteria, and an enlarged gift.shop.

Holy Hill may be reached from either Highways 93, which starts on Highway 175 (old Highway 41) between Addison and Slinger. or Highway 167 out of Richfield by way of new Highway 41.

There are several scenic country routes to take from the Fox Cities, by skirting the east shore of Lake Winnebago on Highway 55 and then angling east and southward on county trunks at Brothertown, Pipe or Peebles. All of these country roads connect with southbound Highway G which traverses part of the northern Kettle Moraine State Forests to Kewaskum. Highway 28 at Kewaskum leads to Highway 41 that may be followed to Richfield. If the Highway 83 approach is preferred, several short roads lead from the new Highway 41 to the old, now Highway 175. The best route is to turn west at Allenton on Highway 41 and travel two miles to Addison on 175. Highway 83 starts about three miles south of Addison. Highway signs directing travelers to the shrine are well marked as they approach the area and the church, high on its hill, can be seen for many miles in the distance as a traveling

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Animal 'Stars' Slated to Perform at Calumet Fair

CHILTON - Movie "stars," of the Saturday night stock car the animal variety, will perform racing program. for Calumet County Fairgoers On Sunday morning, before the

Herbert Harder, Fair Associ-ling contest for the Northeast-will be attending a League of Saturday. ation secretary, announced that ern Wisconsin Championship, will the Gene Holter Wild Animal be conducted in front of the Show has been booked for the grandstand. Sunday afternoon grandstand per Go-Cart Races

Headliner of the bill is the Day - go-cart races are slated elephant that performed a key with local youngsters driving, part in the movie, "The Greatest Show on Earth." Holter, at Co. which has the afternoon his Caifornia ranch, trains many Co. which has of the wild animals used in the grandstand billing. of the wild animals used in the addition to the auto thrill movie industry, Harder said. In addition to the auto thrill Many of them will appear in the show, the afternoon performers

Booking of grandstand acts for using the go-carts. the fair, which opens Aug. 31 at the county fairgrounds here, has the county fairgrounds here, has standing. been virtually completed.

The wild animal show Sept. 2 50 Peace Corps will also feature unusual races.

Carnels and ostriches will be Members at UW raced and for the ostrich races, local drivers for the sulky-like For Pre-Africa Trip carts will be recruited. "It is a MADISON (AP) - Fifty Peace Harder said.

Riding Exhibit tainment on Friday night will be Ivory Coast. a horsemanship exhibition by the Aristide R. Zolberg, a political said he has been trying to of the Ivory Coast. arrange the appearence of tele- When they leave for Africa in

successful staging last year is Ivory Coast residents.

On Monday morning - Labor

Many of them will appear in the will stage an auto-polo contest

interesting and unusual Corps candidates arrived at the University of Wisconsin Friday to begin an intensive two - month Opening the grandstand enter-preparation for service in Africa's

Calumet County Riding Club. The science professor at the universiopening date, children's day when ty, will direct a team of faculty the rides are half-price and gate members who will instruct the admission is free, holds the only candidates in French and the attraction still tentative. Harder history, culture and government

vision's Colonel Caboose, but has September, at least half the cann't yet been given a commitment didates will be prepared to teach To be repeater after a highly English to the French - speaking

Sunday, June 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6 Municipalities convention at

Rhinelander.

Village Clerk To Close Office

have

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LITTLE CHUTE — The village required to pick up cigarette, clerk's office will close at noon liquor, milk and other licenses.
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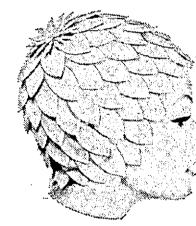
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There's the look of the twenties' swimming dress in the '62 version of the middy or tunic styles, which just skim the outlines of the shape. Then there are bikini styles that bare the midriff, yet cover the bust and add wide camisole type straps or a diagonal wrap skirt. These two extremes ride the crest of the fashion wave this summer.

Color ... More of It

Fashion trends move toward two and three color combinations — new duo-tri-multi mixtures in both prints and stripes. The combustible combination with greatest impact is red, white and blue . . . an off shoot of the Americana Look. Also black and white (most refreshing when used together in prints and patterns) and the newest of all . . . rich chocolate brown combined with white . . . and for extra drama, black.

Fabrics in the Swim

The mood is light . . . and the fabrics are as light as a whisper. The last two or three years have seen the introduction of U.S. Rubber's Vyrene . . . Dupont's Lycra and Helenca . . . new Spandex fibers that weigh nothing (a whole suit might tip the scale at less than five ounces) yet assure firm figure control. Look for such outstanding new fabrics and textures as silk and Vyrene, cotton and Vyrene, Helenca and Lycra, Lycra satin, knits and double knits. Lycra Leno, lustrous cottons and many

Sunswimmer or Waterswimmer

The look is stunning . . . whether you choose sunning or swimming. It's easy . . . the silhouette relaxed. This "new look" has been achieved by side draping . . . necklines that have tiny gathers and shirrings across the front . . . bodices and waistlines that are bloused through the use of inset belts or ties. And of extreme interest the new fashions in sheer fabrics give you that extra bit of figure control for flattery plus! Try these new styles and you'll see . . . body line sheaths, maillots, boy leg types, middies, blousons and softened draped sheaths!

While the two piece suit continues in popularity, there is a new interpretation appearing ... the costume look . . . the swimsuit fashion that doubles as an "after swim" suit. You'll be interested in the matching skirts that fashionably create the affect of a patio dress. A versatile addition to any woman's wardrobe! And there's much more coverage than ever before! Jackets with hoods, blouson pullovers, long sweat shirts, beach dresses, etc. done in cotton knit. terry denim or dacron and cotton for an entirely new look on the beach.

Eye Appealing Fashion Details But a trip to the beach with-

out the important accessories is about as tragic as going without your new suit! Top it off with a colorful new swim cap or a straw hat. Carry everything conveniently in a bright beach bag... and face up to the sun beautifully in a pair of sun glasses in a provocative new contour. Got everything? Then you're set to launch a private campaign to keep our beaches beautiful!

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Lawmakers Gather to Wrestle With Reapportionment



There Are Notes of informality during and between talks on the floor of the legislature. Above, State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, Bear Creek, shows his son some of the sights and sounds around the capitol. Below, Assemblyman William Steiger, Oshkosh, relaxes as he

When the Wisconsin state legislature returned to Madison last week to break all Wisconsin records for length of deliberations, Post-Crescent Madison News Bureau photographer Tim Wyngaard was on hand to record some of the scenes.

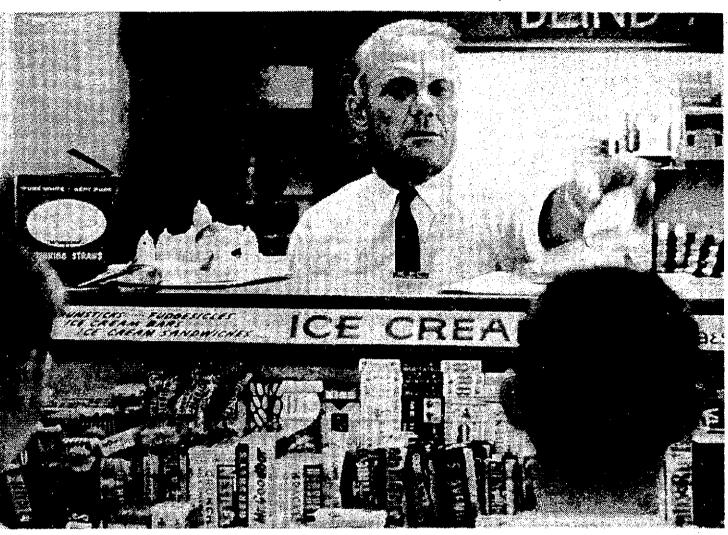
Here is a pictorial record of the legislature on a typical day during the extraordinary session occasioned by the threat of federal court intervention on the legislative and congressional reapportionment issue.

The session is likely to last at least another week. Calendar action on the reapportionment controversy

is likely to be scheduled for next Tuesday or Wednes-

Historically state legislative sessions have lasted about six months. The 1961 legislature, elected in the fall of 1960, already has sat far beyond the normal duration and has established a new record for longevi-

Two of the most complex issues in state politics, tax revision last year and redistricting this year, occasioned the historic length of legislative deliberations.





A Session of the State legislature attracts politicians, state office-holders and others like a magnet. Above is Carl Lauri, until recently a state senator and now a member of the state industrial commission by appointment of Gov. Nelson, in conversation with another visitor at the legislature's extraordinary session. At left, Secy. of State Robert Zimmerman is in his characteristic part-time role — helping the state capitol concession stand operator dispense confections to touring school children.



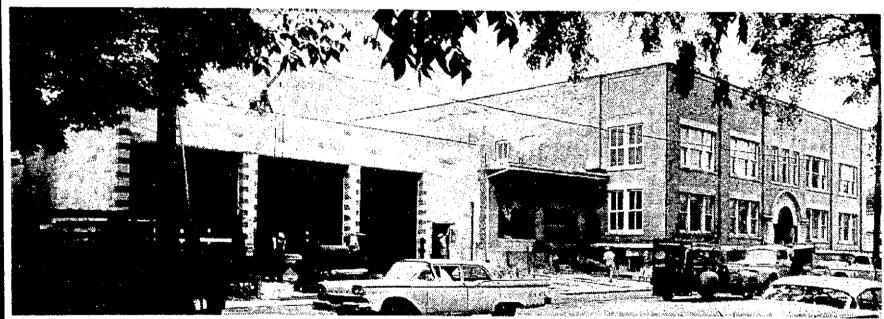


Assemblyman Everett Bidwell, above. Portage Republican, listens intently to a speaker in the state assembly. He is a key lieutenant of Speaker David Blanchard and chairman of the assembly wing of the legislative joint finance committee. Below, two veteran Milwaukee Democrats in the assembly, Frank Shaeffer and Robert Huber, Milwaukee, Democratic floor leader, discuss strategy.



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By Air, Sea Whites Flee Free Algeria

3,500 Europeans Arrive Daily in Port of Marseille

BY HARVEY HUDSON

MARSEILLE (AP)-By air and sea, the once defiant Europeans of Algeria are fleeing the land they had vowed to keep French About 6.500 sad, bewildered.

bitter and disillusioned French people from Algeria arrive every day in the homeland that many have never before seen.

The number seems to be limited only by the availability of transportation.

'If there were ships to take them out, no Europeans would still be in Oran," a man said as he stepped onto the dock. The old, the young and the

nomen make up the biggest share! of the arrivals. They come with, their dogs, cats and canaries. Some come with their cars. Seek New Homes

Many have come seeking new homes, but some are looking only for a haven. Almost all fear that Algerian Moslems may run wild! during the next month in celebration of independence.

France today represents security that they could not be sure of in independent Algeria.

"The number of men coming in by ship is relatively small," said WILD ROSE — Known through- an instructional stop for various Hager explained that the sumday this week we had 4,882 arrivals by sea, and only 530 of them als by sea, and only 530 of them were men between the ages of Tax Breaks 17 and 60."

"My husband stayed behind to guard the apartment and the fur-Asked for niture," said a woman with three small children. "He may come 32nd Losses later or we may go back things go.

About 3.500 repatriates - they businesses. by air. Other planes go to Paris, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Marseille, the traditional gate- of the 32nd had been put to great American Newspaper Guild were more time to grow before they way to France from Algeria is personal expense because of the scheduled to resume Saturday as are ready to be planted in area about 36 hours from Algiers by dislocation of their families and the dispute completed its fourth streams and lakes.

Nelson Lauds State Guardsmen At Missile Site

lord Nelson took time out from lives were disrupted by the peacepay tribute to Wisconsin's Na- entitled to deduct from their taxtional Guardsmen at a review and es the additional personal exinspection of the Nike missile site pense, the same as would any in Milwaukee.

Nelson told the guardsmen in of America in time of crises "has the Wisconsin men stand"

abroad. sion's call to federal duty and Guardsmen," the governor said.

DO YOU

Big German Brown Trout, used as brooder stock, were shown to a group of manage its own affairs as it sees troism.

Stevens Point High School boys as part of their summer course in conservation. Clair More, right, assistant manager of the Wild Rose fish hatchery, brought one of the big browns to the surface for the boys to see. From the left are Dan Meronk, Raymond Hager, biology teacher; Mike Spencer, Robert Newby, Jim Carpenter and Moore.

Open to All Visitors

Wild Rose Fish Hatchery Helps Students Learn of Trout Growth

BY DICK McDANIEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Albert Payan, police commission out the state for its trout pro-groups of high school and coler for the Marseille port. "One ducing capabilities, the state lege students.

non W. Thomson. R-Wis. last Friday. An 80-year-old retired farmer has asked the Internal Revenue and Sund tears in his eyes. "I've lived Service to allow men of the 32nd teacher, and John Jacobs and game farm at Poynette there for 40 years. I wanted to National Guard Division to de- Carl Anthony, teacher - students. The class was particularly indie there. I didn't want to leave duct, for income tax purposes, the from Stevens Point State College, terested in the brooder fish but my children wouldn't let expenses that have resulted from is visiting many places in the which are kept under conditions dislocations from their jobs and

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MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. Gaymen of the 32nd Division, whose May 27 in a contract dispute. the hatchery, Czeskicha said. ention today to time call to service, should be civilian.

a prepared talk that the history Guardsmen and just how well

been a history of citizen soldiers. "We are both proud and condefending their homes, their coun-fident in knowing that an imtry's shores or America's best portant part of our bulwark of interest on remote frontiers and strength is composed of the men of the 1st Missile Battalion and He referred to the 32nd Divi- all the other Wisconsin National

"We have again had im- The 250 men of the 1st Missile pressed upon us with great clari- Battalion, 126 Artillery, began ty just how much the United training last week at Nike sites States depends upon its National in Milwaukee and Muskego

!hatchery of the Wisconsin Conser-!state as part of the conservation! vation Department is becoming course.

Donald Czeskleba, hatchery su. July 5, when many of the parperintendent, has established a ents will be taking their summer policy of inviting any and all peo. vacations, was revitalized this ple to the hatchery to see the op- year after a four-year lull. It is la three semester conservation

P. J. Jacobs High School, Ste-course, featuring many field vens Point, one of the pioneer trips. schools in the conservation field. The students are primarily insent a delegation of 23 sophomore terested in tree planting and wato Algeria. We'll have to see how WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Ver- and junior boys to the hatchery tershed development to increase

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"Civilians whose jobs take failed to produce any progress, of forests. The forest, known as them away from their homes for according to Clement J. Murphy the Boston School Forest, is about a year or less are entitled to of the Federal Mediation and Con- 25 years old, started when Hager

The Sentinel, the city's only near Stevens Point.

mer course, which is to conclude

the natural fish and game repro-

The Stevens Point group, head-ductivity of streams and swamps.

to promote early spawning. Clair Moore, assistant manager at the hatchery, explained that covers are placed over the brooder fish tanks to create an arti-MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bargain, ficial fall season. This moves the

1 P. J. Jacobs High School also Four hours of talks on Friday is a pioneer school in the study was teaching at a rural school

old the IRS.

morning newspaper, has been idle. The conservation department
"It seems only fair that the since the guild struck May 27 encourages such groups to visit

'Friendly but Independent'

Mexico's in Nobody's Packet, Lopez Mateos to Tell Kennedy

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG ence should prevent friendly rela-fregime and throw it out of the unit have not been made obsolete MEXICO CITY (AP) - When tions with their big northern OAS. Offered Solution President Kennedy arrives here neighbor.

next Friday for a 48-hour visit,

They plan to give the President between the two neighbors.

ceived by any foreign dignitary, planned for early this year.

fles feelings in Washington.

Private Talks | Mexico finally came up with the "Nothing could be further from Kennedy will have two to three solution of maintaining relations the truth." Kerner said in an ad-Mexicans hope he will get the Kennedy will have two to three solution of maintaining relations dress prepared for delivery to hours of private talks with Mexi- but declaring the Cuban regime dress prepared for delivery to message: Mexicans are definitely can President Adolfo Lopez Ma- incompatible with the American members of the 33rd Infantry Difriendly but definitely independent teos. Officials are hopeful they system of representative democ-vision Artillery. will help clarify differing views racies. Both the United States

One difference caused a delay relations with nations that can to protect our citizens from interthe greatest welcome ever re- in the Kennedy visit originally hardly be classified as represen- national destructiveness, both tative democracies. But with all the cheers, flowers. Last December Mexico was the The fact that Kennedy now will by nature." Kerner said,

confetti and music. Mexicans only Latin American nation to visit both Mexico and Brazil, howwant Kennedy to understand that vote with Communist-ruled Cuba ever, has had repercussions in Uncle Sam appreciate you? Kick Mexico cannot be counted in any- against a meeting of the Organi- some other Latin American coun- him in the pants?

body's pocket; that Mexico is zation of American States-OAS-tries. fiercely jealous of its right to to deal with the problem of Cas- Some of those who strongly sup-here see Mexico and Brazil as best-even if this occasionally ruf-. At the OAS meeting in Punta lion and broke relations with pendent force in Latin America-

idel Este. Mexico and Brazil led Cuba-despite internal threats free of political commitments with Mexicans see no reason why opposition to proposals to break from pro-Castro forces-now ask: either Western or Eastern blocs this attitude of strict independ- off relations with the Fidel Castro What do you have to do to make and pushing trade with both.

Illinois Governor Says Missiles Don't Make Artillery Useless

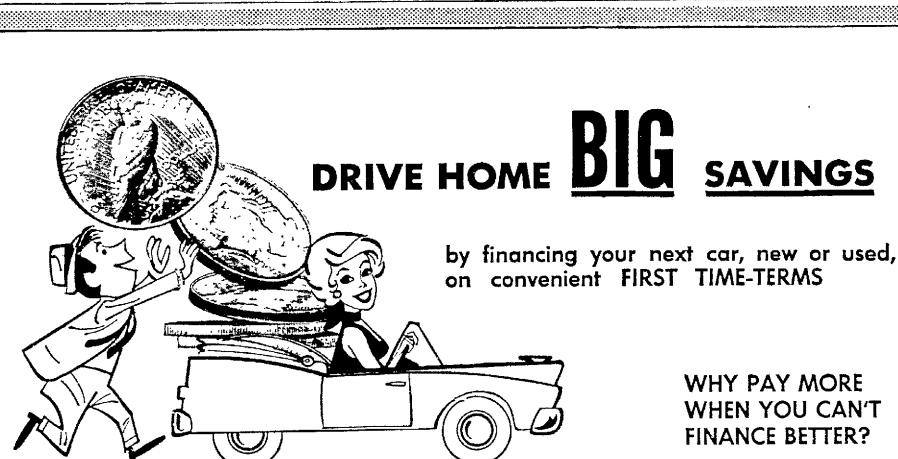
CAMP MCCOY, Wis. (AP) = Gov. Otto Kerner said the duties performed by members of Illinois' National Guard artillery by the advent of rockets and spaceships.

"Nothing could be further from

"You have every reason to be and Mexico maintain diplomatic proud of the sacrifices you make manmade and those visited on us

! Some Latin American diplomats ported the U.S. anti-Castro posi- attempting to lead a new inde-

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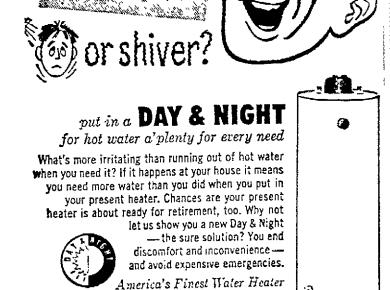
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9th Inning **Homer Gives** Bucs 4-3 Win

Hoak's Four-Bagger Brings Pirates 1-Run Victory Over Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Don Hoak of Pittsburgh hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning Saturday as the Pirates edged the Chicago

With one out Smoky Burgess was walked by relief pitcher Don Elston and then Hoak slammed bis fourth homer of the season over the left field wall.

The Cubs had taken the lead in their half of the ninth when starter Bob Friend walked Don Landrum, batting for pitcher Don Cardwell, with the bases loaded. Diomenes Olivo then relieved Friend and struck out Lou Brock to erd the inning.

Chicago tied the game with two runs in the seventh on doubles by George Altman and Andre Rodgers and a pinch-hit single by

The Pirates grabbed the lead with a run in the first on Bill Virdon's leadoff triple and Dick Groat's infield hit. Dick Stuart's home run against

the sixth inning, his 10th of the season, provided the Pirates with their second run. Olivo was credited with the vic-

tory, his second against two losses Elston, who entered the game in the ninth, took the loss. The victory was the Pirates'

ninth in 10 games with the Cubs

E—Groat. PO-A—Chicago 25-10 (one out when winning run scored in 9th, Pitts-burgh 27-12. LOB — Chicago 7, Pitts-burgh 5. Banks, Altman, Rodgers, 3B—Vir-Altman, HR—Stuart, Hoak, S—

Lightweight Title Retained By Elorde

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Elorde weighed 130 pounds and ble. Watt fanned six batters.

ference between the two fighters frames to pad the lead.

the ninth round.

After a flurry of punches, Elorde caught the American on the head with a left-hand blow. Copeland fell against the ropes, then sagged to the canyas but bounced up immediately without a count.

After a flurry of punches, Elorde and not the first pitch of the was the loser and now has a 4-5 game into centerfield for a clean record.

The single but managed to get only as the far as second base.

The Red Sox collected three in in 19 game in the second. Galen Cisco Earley Collino.

Totals and fell against the ropes, then sagged to the canyas but bounced up immediately without a count.

The only other hit the Foxes fast runs off Oriole starter Brown.

Baltima

scored it 74-68 in Elorde's favor, ball into the dirt or hitting high but the judges were split. Judge popups. Alfredo Quiazon had it 70-69 for waterloo-3 Elorde while Judge Wenceslao Rushin Trinidad had it a 69-69 draw. The a.Morissetti AP also scored the fight even wieckirt

Newcombe Plays Waite, of Ryang, Shollenberger, p First Game in Japanese Loop

TOKYO (AP)—Don Newcombe, Shiranic Scruges, of former major league pitching ace Markwoski, b with the old Brooklyn Dodgers in Frice.28 the United States, made his debut watte in Japanese professional baseball Totals Saturday night, as a first base- A-Ran for Yost In sixth.

Always considered a good hit-Injuries Take Life ter, he is expected to play first Of Race Driver and the outfield while he rounds

into pitching shape. former major league slugging of Lawrenceburg, Ky., died in a Steelers Sign Brown, star Larry Doby confirmed that Terre Haute hospital Friday of Two Rookie Backs he had signed to play with the brain injuries suffered in a spec-

Chunichi Dragons of Japan's Cen-tacular crash last Sunday.

N. J., recreation department. grounds track.



Plate Umpire Mel Steiner is helped to his feet by Phillie trainer Frank Weichec after Steiner was felled by a foul tip in Saturday's game with St. Louis. Bob Gibson barely tipped a bunt and it caromed into Steiner.

Foxes Held to Two Hits, Drop 3-0 Decision to Waterloo '9'

Watt Allows Only Three Safeties, Loses

Cities Foxes were held to a pair header here Saturday night.

Ed Schollenberger, ace of the Waterloo mound staff, posted his seventh victory of the season. He displayed fine control, walking

lightweight crown Saturday night hits but a pair of fielding orrors 5-3 Saturday.

Ryan Homers tirement for the title bid, checked Mike Ryan supplied all the mar-eighth inning with Mary Breeding, die Bressoud, a walk to Hansen, Mike Ryan supplied all the margin that Schollenberger needed pinch-running for Jim Gentile, Hobie Landrith's two-run single Signed by Bears The 30-year-old American, ef-when he poled a 350-foot homer who had singled, on base. fective especially in the close over the right-centerfield fence in It was Hoeft's third straight exchanges, put up a strong bat the third inning. Waterloo added victory and evened his record at

that the verdict probably was decided by a quick knockdown in the ninth round.

Bob Lewandowski erased any was 6.04 before Saturday's game. Houghts Schollenberger may have had before the game about pitch after taking over from starter Hall had before the game about pitch.

up immediately without a count managed was another single by who lasted only I 2-3 innings. In Ballimore The Philippines boxer main- Jack Seymore in the fourth inn- the first inning. Carl Yastrzemski Boston 24-10. DP-Temple, Hansen and day the signing of two pitchers to tained a narrow margin until the end of the 15-round bout.

Referee Felipe Hernandez

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Fox Cities---

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - ern and California. Meantime, in Montclair, N.J., Rookie race driver Stan Bowman

Chunichi Dragons of Japan's Centract acular crash last Sunday.

The 32-year-old driver, winner hurgh Steelers of the National who defeated Halberg at Compliminary throws.

The 32-year-old outfielder will of one race since he joined the Football League signed veterant ton, Calif., earlier this month, leave for Japan Tuesday. Terms USAC circuit last fall, had been quarterback Ed Brown and two made a game effort but could not made it." said the 28-year-old. Since 1960, Doby has been scout-went out of control and flipped season.

Dyrol Burleson of Oregon, tribute it to luck, though. Consider the Start of the nolly just had a bad day. I still for the White Sox and working end-over-end, landing about 50 The rookies are Bernie Wyaff of Rutgers.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pitts-built up a solid margin. Kidd, round after folling on two pre-liminary throws.

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Billy Hoeft Picks Up WATERLOO, Ia. - The Fox Third Straight Win as

Ron Hansen Slams 2-Run Homer in

Eighth for Orioles' 5-3 Triumph

displayed time control, washing MANILA (AP)—Flash Elorde of only one batter and recording five the Philippines won a split decision over Auburn Copeland. Los sion over Auburn Copeland. Los Ed Watt of the Foxes was tag and southpaw Billy Hoeft of the Fo

nearby Ft. Meade, Md., hit his unearned, in the third on John second homer of the season in the Powell's single, an error by Ed-Michigan Back

tle. There was such a small dif-single runs in the fourth and sixth 3-3. It also improved considerably

USC Sweeps Collegiate Championship Truex, Kidd Behind

University of Southern California

the doubles crown.

whipped Rod Mandelstam and tion. UCEA finished with 12 with Ari. the feature race. zona third at 10 followed by Mi- The winning time was behind event. ami 9, Michigan 7, Stanford 6 and Halberg's world mark of 13:10 Hall had a winning throw of 219 St. Louis. 5 each for Princeton, Northwest-flat.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts-built up a solid margin, Kidd, round after fouling on two pre-Smallest Player in

Cities Foxes were held to a pair of singles and dropped a 3-0 decision to Waterloo in the first game of a Midwest League double. Baltimore Edges Bosox Crandall c Bolling 2b Shaw p Cutris p bT Aaron Wiley p Totals

BALTIMORE (AP) - Shortstop had doubled, scored when Frank to

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Stanford. Calif. —(AP)— Steady stroking Rafael Osuna. a product of Mexico City, led the to a clean sweep in the National Collegiate Tennis Championships Crown in AAU Event Saturday

He rained to capture the singles walker. Calif. (AP)—World the effects of his winning run in claiming the former star catcher Marty Riessen 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. record holder Murray Halberg of the 6-mile grind Friday night of the Brooklyn Dodgers a mem-

John Karanasz from Florida's file said University of Miami, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, gave him a time of 13:32.8 and Harold Connolly in the hammer major league player to hit 200 or Cleveland Newcombe told Japanese news
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Marry Messen 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, New Zealand captured the 3-Mile when he set an American record, her of a newly formed "Two and teammate Ramsey Earnhart run Saturday night by a comfort- Pat Clohessy of the Houston, Hundred Club. came back to successfully defend able margin as the National AAU Tex., Track Club, who forced The inscription on the plaque. Track and Field Championships Truex on the pace in the last above the signatures of league; In 100 degree heat, they wound up two days of competitive laps, finished fourth in the presidents Joe Cronin and Warren field of 18.

Braves Defeated, 4-2 By Mike McCormick

Shaw Loser, Milwaukee Gets 4 Hits

Lee Maye Gives Losers Early Lead With 2-Run Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The San Francisco Giants backed Mike McCormick's four-hit pitching with a 10-hit attack and beat Milwaukee 4-2 Saturday.

The Braves went ahead 2-0 in the sixth on Lee Maye's two-run homer. McCormick had put down Milwaukee without a hit until Denis Menke singled with two out. Maye followed with his first homer of the season on a 3-1

half. His sharp single to left scored Matty Alou and Orlando Cepeda. Alou had singled and taken third on Cepeda's single to Three-Hit Shutout

Willie Mays started a two-run eventh inning rally with a double. He scored when Menke threw past Joe Adcock at first on Matty Alou's infield hit. After Cepeda was intentionally walked. Felipe

who had struck out six but al- to his seventh straight victory be- starter and loser Eli Grba (3-4) second inning. lowed 10 hits, was relieved by hind the home run muscle of Vic and reliever Bob Botz as the Jack Curtis. The loss was Shaw's Power and Zoilo Versalles.

McCormick went the distance the Angels, was a choice anniverfor the first time this season in sary gift for Twins' Manager Sam
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Pirates Assign Two

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nella received another citation morning 18. Thursday. It came in the form of a beauti-

ful silver-trimmed plaque pro-

Giles, reads, in part: winppen 1000 Manoeistam and Wallerg's swift-finishing lap The seven-year national reign of "To Roy Campanella, the 35th

August 31, 1955, at Busch Stadium, Kansas City

The veteran New Zealander holds the world record at 230-9, suffered a broken neck in an automotive off the pace, as did his finished second with 215-312.

Incarest rival, until the gun lap It was an off day for Connolly. 1958 and has been paralyzed from began.

Halberg then took the lead and He barely qualified for the final left of t

Last-Place Senators Down Indians, 5-3



Twins Whip Angels Jim Davenport batted in two Giant runs in the San Francisco As Jim Kaat Huris

Vic Power, Zoilo Versalles Hit Homers in 5-0 Minnesota Victory

ST.PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) complete game and third shutout. Alou scored brother Matty with The Minnesota Twins whipped He issued no walks and struck the Los Angeles Angels 5-0 Satur- out seven. Bob Shaw, Milwaukee starter day with lefty Jim Kaat coasting. The Twins got only live hits off Phillips' single and a walk in the

Golf Lourney

Carol Sorenson

Takes Collegiate

teams whipped through the game The victory, third straight over in 1 hour and 56 seconds. McCormick went the distance the Angels, was a choice anniver-

walked one.

The Giant triumph ended a The Twins, sticking in second three-game losing streak. It was place in the American League the fifth San Francisco victory in close on the heels of Cleveland. Botz p 000 0 100 7 games.

Hank Aaron of the Braves was 521 percentage. A year ago the Los Angeles

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er in the second inning with two WISCONSINIE

PO-A-Milwaukee 24- Johnson Wins In Germany

BERLIN (AP)-Harold Johnson retained his world light heavyweight championship Saturday

Johnson dominated the German tory over defending champion scorecard was not disclosed as is ship Saturday,

open air arena before 35,000 peo-36-hole final.

'Campy' Gains Membership in New '200 Club'

Rookie Hurls 6-Hitter for Washington

CLEVELAND (AP)-Dave Stenhouse pitched last-place Washington to a 5-3 victory over league-leading Cleveland Saturday, limiting the Indians to six

by John Romano in the last in-The rookie right-hander had retired 16 men in order when Willie Kirkland singled with one out just before Romano clouted his 12th home run. Stenhouse walked Woodie Held, and with the tying

run at the plate. Tom Cheney re-

hits, including a two-run homer

lieved and got the next two men Jim Grant (4-2) was the loser to Stenhouse (5-2) in what was a close hurling duel through seven innings. Grant doubled home the first run of the game after Bubba

Bright Homers

A sixth-inning home run by Harry Bright, the visitors' third " Piersall's third single of the day

bases, and Cottier singled two

Wins Women's

E—Francona, Kirkland, Bell. PO.A—Washington 27-11, Cleveland 27-12, DP—Phillips, Kindall and Francona: Francona, Held and Francona, LOB—Washington 7, Cleveland 5, 28—Grant, HR—Bright, Romano, S— Links Championship ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)-

Glenn Harke to

The bout was staged in the Mexico course in the scheduled MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Three Wisconsin players will report to ple. Johnson weighed in at 17212 She was 2-under par through 32 the Minnesota Vikings when the holes, hit every fairway, missed National Football League Club Johnson exuded confidence only three greens but still never opens drills July 25 at Bernidji,

Halfhack Glenn Harke, formerly The crowd agreed with the de. Even though the heat was sap- of Stout State, will be making his port, Tenn., farm club of the class cision of the referee and two ping both girls in the afternoon second tryout. He was released port, Tenn., farm club of the class cision of the referee and two ping both girls in the afternoon second tryout. He was released fans round, Miss Sorenson, 19-year-old by the Vikings after the 1961 train-hoef (W. 3-3) 7 7 4 3 4 5 They are James Henry Cosman, had strongly rooted for the Ger-daughter of a Janesville. Wis., ing period and played last fall Earley 1 1 1 1 6 1 19, of Nashville, and Henry Euman II was the first world title high school golf coach shot a nar with the Grand Rapide Mich Earley 1 1 1 1 6 1/18, or is assisting, and rienry Educated the high school golf coach, shot a part with the Grand Rapids, Mich., Wishing period and played last fall was the first world title high school golf coach, shot a part with the Grand Rapids, Mich., U-Salerno, Stevens, Chylak, Stewart Mich. Both are right-handed, fight on German soil.

Miss Hoetmer, a 21-year-old Another of the players also at-University of Washington gradu-tended Stout. He is tackle Pat ate and daughter of a Seattle golf Krall. pro, fell 7 down before she start- The third is Dennis Penza, fored her charge in the afternoon merly of St. Norbert who resigned

round. The slender bespectacled recently as an assistant coach at NEW YORK (AP)-Roy Campa-blonde won only one hole in the St. Catherine High School in Ra-

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Aparicio Sparkles

As White Sox Tip

Surging Chicago Posts Fourth

CHICAGO (AP) - Shortstop victory in a row for the surging Luis Aparicio extended his bat-White Sox who prior to this series

ting streak to 10 games and had lost seven straight games to

urday as the Chicago White Sox Juan Pizarro earned the victory

defeated the Kansas City Athlet- and gave up only a home run bail

for Kansas City and the fourth after six innings because of the

Jose Gonzales Hands and a sacrifice fly before he was

Opponent Only Loss withdrawn in the seventh for a

NEW YORK (AP) - Jose Gon- starter Ed Rakow during a two-

zalez, a whirling dervish puncher run seventh inning rally and got

from Puerto Rico, handed Jimmy their final run off reliever Bill Archer his first loss in 31 bouts Kunkel in the eighth when Camilo

by winning a split, 10-round deci-Carreon opened the inning with a

Both judges, Leo Birnbaum and Sieben ib 30 10 Robinson if 5 Frank Forbes, had Gonzalez the Accue 2 winner, six rounds to four. Ref-sultivan c 0000 0 H/shb/ger rf 3 C

There were no knockdowns, but Totals 30 1 4 1 Totals 38 6 17 by the final bell plenty of blood out for Fischer in 8th.

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had been spilled around the ring Kansas City

In His Boxing Career pinch runner.

sion over the New York middle-home run. weight Saturday night at Madison

Square Garden. Gonzalez weighed 157½, Archer 158.

Both judges, Leo Birnbaum and Siebern ib

In the final round, Archer Fox.

to Gino Cimoli before retiring

excessive heat. Frank Baumann

Scores First Run

had two hits, a bunt single and

a line double in his first trips and

scored Chicago's first run. It was his fourth win of the year though

only his second triumph since the

Nellie Fox was the offensive star along with Aparicio and

drove in two runs with two singles

The White Sox knocked out

first week of the season.

Pizarro, a dangerous batter,

finished for Chicago.

Victory in Row, Pizarro Wins

Kansas City, 6-1

knocked out five straight hits Sat-Kansas City.

It was the sixth successive loss

Archer Takes

First Defeat

In 31 Bouts

New York, Detroit Divide in Day-Night Twin Bill, 8-4, 5-4

NEW YORK DETROIT

xTerry (W, 8-7

Berra Hits Grand Slam in 1st Game; Tigers Take Nightcap DETROIT (AP)-The New York Dick McAuliffe, Steve Boros,

innings and home runs Saturday and divided a day-night double-fourth were the difference. Tom The Yankees, ignited by Yogi

Berra's grand slam homer in the first inning, exploded for two fourrun rallies and won the afternoon game and he lasted until two outs game 8-4 despite four solo Detroit, in the ninth, when Ron Nischwitz came on with the tying run on

The Tigers started a five-run first. Nischwitz permitted pinch hitter Bill Skowren to double. although Cletis Boyer and Mickey Terry Fox came on to get pinch Mantle homered for the Yankees hitter Bob Cerv for the final out.

Bunt singles by Billy Bruton and in the nightcap. But both were gers' big inning.

knee in both games and cracked runs. full time duty in the ninth inning made the footing in right field ninth.

Breezing Along

Ralph Terry was breezing along Ralph Terry was breezing along Rich'son 2b with an eight-run advantage for the Yankees in the opener before Detroit retaliated with homers by Berra c

Bassler Nears Eastern Golf Open Lead

Doug Ford Retains Front Spot, but

Sunday's final round with a total New York Bassler, the same 39 year age Detroit 27-12 DP—Cash, Fernandez a Serod, had started the third 2B—Blanchard 2. PC.A.—New York 24-McAuliffe. LOB—New York 5, Detroit 28—Blanchard Shared 5, Detroit 28—Blanchard 5, Detroit 28—Blancha

as rord, had started the third ZB-Blanchard, Skowron, Cash, Mc, round eight shots behind. A trio of life. 3B-Bruton, HR-Bayer, Mantle. other golfers had been half a sheldon (L, 4-3) .. 32.3 7

dozen back of Ford.

Ford, a New Yorker since Foylack (W, 5-1) 8 2-3 9
youth, could sink only one birdie Fox 1-3 0 d that was on the first hole

with a 20-foot putt. Fight to Salvage Pars

At the fourth and fifth holes he ran into bogey 5s by three putt-

ing and missing the green. All the called a gruelling day. Four times he sank putts of 10 feet to avoid more hogeys.

was recling off five birdies and

chamn six times and five-time PGA, took only 31 putts. The only 170-yard hole.

champ six times and five-time Twilight League day for men president's cup tournament will PGA, took only 31 putts. The only of 34 turned in by Wayne Hull. the club. green he missed was the 201-yard Other top rounds for the day were; 17th where he took his bogey 4. 37 by Lorenz Meyer and Bob Der-

vantage of Ford's fade. Goalby! Blind bogey winners were Ber- view Country Club. turned in a 67 for a 211 total to nard Bongers. Will Ranquette. Other low scores included Vince

Ford fashioned his big advan- and Francis Heesakker. Com- and Dick Allen had a 35. Ford fashioned his big advantand Francis Heesakker. Comt and Dick Allen had a 35.

Syears gets of the united States Conjugated on the University of Arch Ward, also originated the Games.

The Browns with 286 points are weekend with the United States Chicago's famed midway since the first All-Star baseball game in On Sept. 8. Arlington Park will

Rain Limits Yankees and Detroit Tigers took Rocky Colavito and Vic Wertz. Tourney Play innings and home runs Saturday fourth were the difference. Tom Tresh's two-run single was the big blow of the rally.

Club Raveno Tops Reetz' Bar In Only Contest

KAUKAUNA - Rain played fourth and won the night game 5-4 sending Elston Howard to third, havoc with the Kaukauna Athletic although Cletis Boyer and Mickey Terry Fox came on to get pinch Club softball tournament schedule Saturday as only one of six The Yankees led 8-0 in the open-Bunt singles by Billy Bruton and Salet day as only one of the Ti-scheduled games was completed. In the lone contest that escaped Foytack helped himself with a the downpour, Club Raveno, Neeforced to hold off late-inning Foytack nelped nimsen with a modern to hold off late-inning forced to hold off late-inning footage worm cash's sin- nah, edged Reetz' Bar of Applegle. McAuliffe's double and Boros' ton, 6-4, in a 10-inning thriller. Mantle tested his injured left infield hit brought in the other. The second game of the day,

Riverside Paper versus Mchis first homer since returning to the Yankees scored once in the Mahon's of Luxemburg was in exfifth and Boyer added two runs in of the second game. He played the seventh with his homer. Man- Six time changes have been an-

tle brought the Yankees within nounced by tournament officials and was lifted after a rainstorm one run of a tie with a line shot for Sunday games, providing delayed the game an hour and into the right field seats in the there is no more rain and that the field can be rounded into playabrhbi The Riverside-McMahon's game

will be continued from the point

where play left off. Starting time for the game will be noon today. 3 0 1 0 will meet the American Bay will face 1000 Milt's 616 of Green Bay will face 1111 Jitter's and Joe's, Menasha, at 2:30 p. m. with Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh

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four men in 4th.

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ace of the season at the Fox Val- all to drop to second, eight points years ago at Pittsburgh. Louise reen Crum. Bassler, a Maryland Open ley Golf Club Thursday when he behind the leaders.

winner of the Middle Atlantic holed his tee shot on the par-3, week at Fox Valley, Don over, won with 284 in 1952, but \$1,800 goes to the winner and nick has signed his 1962 contract Saints of the ABL, replacing Phil green he missed was the 201-yard Playing with him at the time par 5 No. 5 hole. The hole is phia course measuring only 5,640 The three low amateurs will National Football League. It will The new coach gained national 17th where he took his bogey 4. were Herb Stanelle, Emil Koglin, 480 yards. Bassler, a Maryland Open and Robert Hartwig. His feat on First round play in the annual

winner of the Middle Atlantic overshadowed the sub-par round get underway next week at

Tom McKenzie had a 33 to re-Bob Goalby of Perdido Bay, us and scores of 38 by Ves Hanby, cord the low score in the Men's BY JERRY LISKA Fla., joined Bassler in taking ad- Dick Quella and Jim Weigman. Twilight Golf League at the river- Associated Press Sports Wilter

Harold Roloff, Terry Bierstekker Jones and George Peotter, 34's

Iplace with 328 points. Johnson berg's second with 263.

only 30 shots consumed on the over Wenzel Brothers to take first in first place with the Schulen-vs. Poland track meet and the A. A. Stagg era.

Post-Crescent Photo Jim Ciske, of the Riverside Paper Company softball team, was out on this first international competition since the football's fraternity will be in base play in the second inning of a game with McMahon's of Luxemburg in the 1959 Pan-American Games and town that week for a series of annual Kaukauna Athletic Association softball tournament Saturday afternoon. will serve as a sort of prelude to functions, leading up to the All-



Minnesota Pitcher Jack Kralick helps his sons Jackie, left, and Mark, try on the new uniforms they will wear in today's game. Sons of Twins players will meet their dads in a special game during the intermission between today's doubleheader with the Los Angeles Angels.

A-Homered for Jones in 8th. Subway Bar will meet Modern Mary Kathryn Wright Foxes Gain Sew York 600 400 000-8 Bar of Kaukauna. At 4 p. m. to-E-None. PO-A-New York 27-12, De. day Nobby Lobby will face West troit 27-10. LOB-New York 5, Detroit 3, Side Lanes of Fond du Lac and 2B - Lopez, HR - Berra, McAulliffe, Side Lanes of Fond du Lac and Boros, Colavito, Wertz. S-Richardson. at 5 p. m. Wayside will tangle SF-Maris. tra innings, the ninth, tied at 3-3. Women's Open Title when the rains hit and play had to

Defending Champ

By George Bowen

BALTIMore (AP)—Doug Ford fought a losing battle with par in his third round Saturday and had halved to three strokes in the \$35,000 Eastern Open Golf tournament.

While Ford was struggling one stroke over par 72, a Maryland favorite, Charles Bassler, made a big move to runner-up with a 68. Ford, who had knocked 10 strokes off Mount Pleasant's par in his first 36 holes, goes into Sunday's final round with a total form. The stroke over loss of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Raveno put to gether three singles, a walk and 40 to the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Raveno put to gether three singles, a walk and to extra innings. Raveno put to with extra innings. Raveno

fornia native who plays out of day.

Dallas, Tex., is the defending champion and also has won two In addition to the Wright-Rawlsyears as a professional.

title in 1960 to prevent what would nelius and Betty Jameson. have been a four-year Wright Other leading professionals in Appleton-Waupaca sweep, has taken four Open cham- the field include Ruth Jessen, Legion Game Rained

quartet back in 1951, two years ford Ann Creed, winner of a half night was postponed because of Brightman Named New enter as many events as they tories were in 1953 and 1957.

Suggs, the Georgia veteran who The professionals will play for Contract With Colts Peeters scored an eagle on the that was over a par 69 Philadel-\$1,200 to the runner-up.

The Dunes Golf and Beach bronze.

will be held Thursday through

The long-hitting 27-year-old Cali- 18-hole playoff will be held Sun-

other times (1958-59) in her eight Suggs "big three," other players who have won since the first Open Betsy Rawls, 34-year-old native was held in 1946 and are entered ings. Markowski had three hits South Carolinian, who won the include Patty Berg, Kathy Cor- in as many tries.

Mary Lena Faulk, Barbara Ro-However, the Spartanburg Phi mack, Sandra Haynie, Marlene Out Saturday Night Beta Kappa from the University Bauer Hagge and Jackie Pung. The Appleton-Waupaca Legion er was in command all the way, compete in 50 meter events. Texas won the first of her: Amateur leaders include Clif-game scheduled for Saturday

before the USGA took over con-dozen tournaments this year; Jo- rain. duct of the event. Her other vic- anne Gunderson, Helen Sigel Wil- Appleton's next league game is son. Polly Riley, Anne Richard-set for Monday night in New Course Demands Distance . son, Doris Phillips, Sandra Spu-London. The USGA 72-hole Open record zich, Marge Burns, Mrs. Philip only one bogey at the next to last Floyd Stegeman scored the first Drug tied Roloff Anchors at 40- is 287, by Miss Wright three Cudone, Mrs. Paul Dye and Mau-Shinnick Signs 1962

In other activity during the won twice before the USGA took 18 prizes totaling \$8,000, of which BALTIMORE (AP)—Don Shin-season with the San Francisco

Split With Waterloo

the second game.

The Foxes took the second contest, 6-0. after dropping the

second game for the Foxes but had to leave after getting one man out in the first frame. He suffered a pulled muscle in his back and had trouble bringing his arm around. Dave Pickle came on and

in the sixth.

Dan Markowski and Bill Shirah supplied the power as they each hit homers. The Foxes scored two runs in each of the third, fifth and seventh inn-

with the Baltimore Colts of the Wolpert. receive pins - gold, silver and be Shinnick's sixth campaign prominence as the coach at Scatisince he graduated from UCLA. Itle University from 1948 to 1956.

WATERLOO, Ia. - The Fox

Cities Foxes earned a split in a twin bill with Waterloo Satur-Club course, where the 10th Open day night as a pair of hurlers combined for a 1-hit shutout in

Bill Robertson started the

blanked Waterloo as he did not allow a hit until one was out

ed bleeding from the nose in the Chicago 27-11. DP—Lumpe. Howser and first round. Later. cuts opened LOB—Kansas City 3. Chicago 10. 2B—Pizarro, Jimenez, Cunningham. HR opened a gesh over Gonzalez left xRakow (L, 5-9) . 6 eye. and blood poured out.

stitches near each eye. Long Layoff Hurt This was Archer's first bout in 16 months—since he scored victory No. 30 by outpointing Don Swim Meet Fullmer in the Garden on Feb. 4 Scheduled

> Perhaps it was his long layoff For Menasha tinue fighting. that hurt the most, but he could MENASHA - The annual allnot effectively counter Gonzalez, city swimming meet will be held rushing tactics. Gonzalez, whose at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the record now shows 21 victories, six Municipal Pool, according to Gary osses and one draw, was so eager Ashenbrenner, swimming coach. to get into action at the start of Boys and girls from the city each round that Devlin had to and town of Menasha are eligible warn him at the start of the fifth to compete in the swimming and to curb his enthusiasm.

has been debating whether to con-

diving events. Events are In another 10, Tommy Schafer, scheduled in the 10 and under 140, Miami Beach, Fla., scored an 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and 15 and easy unanimous decision over over age groups. The two younger Jackie Kelly, 139. New York divisions will swim 25 meters and There were no knockdowns. Schaf- the 13-14 and 15 and over will

Long Beach Cage Coach wish and they can swim in an LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Al upper age group.

Brightman, a home town product, was named coach of the new Long Beach club in the American Basat loast two swimmers entered in an event before it will be run. ketball League Saturday. Brightman wound up the 1961

light, cool, comfortable

Swimmers will be permitted to

Chicago Will Have Active Sports Summer

Tennis Championship, the All-Star men's events. football games, National AAU lected on the basis of finishes in Women's Outdoor Swim, a \$400.- the National AAU championships 500.000 American Derby will be tle against the brawny Liston in held at Arlington Park horse race at Walnut, Calif., ending Saturand the Florid Patterson Saturand Patterson and the Floyd Patterson-Sonny day. Liston title fight.

is defending champion and Nick-Maroons, is spruced up for the laus could bescome the first play- American-Polish meet. Its running er in 52 years to hold both the strip is built of the same en-tout-Western Open and Western Ama- cas reddish clay used for the Panteur crowns simultaneously. Last Player

played until next month, Last Forest, Ill. player to sweep both Westerns The summer's second All-Star tinues through Sunday.

ford July 21-22. CHICAGO (AP) — This city's The competition will be conduct-

Chicago's summer program also two top American and Polish ath- champion Green Bay Packers of ton-Washington Park Futurity. day and Sunday, with only the include the National Clay Courts letes competing in each of the National Football League.

The American 18-athlete wom-The Western Open is the first en's squad will meet the Poles in tournament meeting between Jack 10 events. Willye White of Chi-Nicklaus and Arnie Palmer since cago, winner of the first three Nicklaus captured the U.S. Open places in the National AAU Indoor crown last weekend in a dramatic Championships, heads the squad. playoff with the favored Palmer. Missing, because she failed to Giving added zest to this tour-compete this spring, is Wilma nev over Medinah Country Club's Rudolph Ward, 1960 Olympic star. aptly-nicknamed "Big Bear" No. Stagg Field, once the showplace 3 course is the fact that Palmer of Stagg's University of Chicago

American meet in Soldier Field The National Clay Courts meet, Big Nick won the 1961 Western July 16-22, will bring most of the Amateur in New Orleans and the game's top performers to the well-1962 Western Amateur will not be groomed courts of suburban River

was the venerable Chick Evans, baseball game will jam a capawho did the trick in 1910. The city 41,000 into Wrigley Field, tourney starts Thursday and con-home of the Chicago Cubs on Monday, July 30, opening a high-The United States vs. Poland voltaged sports week. track meet is Chicago's first Virtually all of college and pro-

Field Friday night, Aug. 3.

the U.S. vs. Russia met at Stan-Star football game in Soldier. The National AAU Women's ford July 21-22. Field Friday night, Aug. 3. Outdoor Swim will be held Aug. The game is sponsored by the 16-19 at Portage Park's Olympicmost active sports summer in ed at Stagg Field, the first major Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., type pool which was the aquatic years gets off with a roar next competition on the University of Arch Ward also originated the Carrier

59th Western Open Golf Cham- There will be 20 events, Satur-Comiskey Park in 1933. The col- be the scene of racing's richest legian gridders this year face the event, the \$400,000 (gross) Arling-

The grand climax to the busy That same weekend, the New Chicago sports summer comes at hasehall (second) and All-Star The U.S. team was to be se-York Yankees will visit the White Comiskey Park Sept. 25 when Pat-



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Charlie Metro Gets Vote of Confidence

Charles Metro received a solid buddy with the two men who prevote of confidence Saturday as ceded him on the job, El Tappe head Chicago Cub coach from and Lou Klein. Both remain his owner Phil Wrigley, but-Gum magnate Wrigley's Col-rovers, the Cub coaching staff

lege of Coaches apparently is not numbers 10. about to be abandoned even On Wrigley's reaction, one pathough Metro is making noises per quoted him: "Charlie is dolike a regular manager.

Geneva, Wis., estate was jingling charge.' busily as an aftermath of Metro's! reported blast at "good losers" on the Cub squad after a 3-0 de-coach when he took over as head feat in Philadelphia Thursday coach. And, he'll stay head coach

Metro, named head coach June

Zarley Wins NCAA Golf Championship

Takes Title With And 7 Stroke Lead

University of Houston, 5 and 4. Wrigley commented Saturday:

Zarley, who works in the kitch-day).

match of the day Friday to correct what he called a sloppy swing, led from the third hole of Rodesch Wins the morning round.

He played only one hole badly. WATERLOO, Blgium (AP) -

his incredible lead.

aides. Including minor league

ing very well with our club. Unless something unanticipated de-Wrigley's phone at his Lake velops, I'd say he'd stay in

System Is Same

Another paper recorded: "I en-Generally, Wrigley tol dcallers But our system is the same. Nothas long as he does a good job. ing has changed that."

Still a third had this from Wrigley: "We just don't rotate coaches to rotate coaches. I agree absolutely with what he (Metro) is doing and have instructed John (General Manager John Holland) to tell him we're all behind him. Charlie is doing a good job and anyone who does a good job is going to stay in

Metro has achieved a 9-9 record, including five straight since he took over as head coach. The One Under Par Game intense, dark-eyed former successful minor league manager came intense, dark-eyed former successplacement for Harry Craft, now DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Kermit manager of the Houston Colls.

cushion in the morning round and sense, strong-man type of leader

pionship Saturday.

Zarley. a 20-year-old junior from Yakima, Wash., was 1-under-par for the 32 holes played over the par 71 Duke course that was stretched out to some 8 900 listed. He wasn't with me last.

The post-Crescent News Service of Regression of GREEN BAY — Johnny Proski, carpeting where it was needed and year ago. It would be double thick then seeded it.

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The field came through the presentation — the Giante Cent at the green blades at City then seeded it. over the par 11 Duke course that justed. He wasn't with us last The home of the Green Bay winter in good shape. It died out This new grass has yet to cush-for was stretched out to some 6,900 Justed. year. He was just stepping up Packers had something missing a little on the sides where we ion a Packer loss. In fact, since \$1, Louis The bespectacled Zarley, who to the majors. I felt that Metro since 3:30 p. m. of last Dec. 30 had to pile up snow but even Vince Lombardi took the handle E-Gotay, wine. Covington, Demot The bespectacled Zarley, who to the majors. I felt that Metro since 3.30 p. in. of last Bet.

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"taking defeat too lightly."

Zarley, who played No. 3 for lie said. "Maybe I'm wrong when pliers. Houston, had eight one putt I expect other people to suffer The "old" goal posts, which greens and no three-putters while in defeat just as I do. It burned went up with the stadium in 1957. Blancas had five one-putters, four me when I saw some of our fel- are now scattered around Packerin the afternoon, and three-putted lows laughing after Dick Ells-land in various shapes and sizes. worth lost that tough one (Thurs- The broken pipes after the cham-

missed only four greens, three the National League with 25-44 es or steel saws. Chunks are now fairways and only once hit into a finished seventh (next to last) the used for bracelets, paper weights. trap. The 6-foot, 155-pounder, who past two seasons and have not goodluck charms and ash trays hit some 200 practice balls an been out of the second division — or you name it. hour after winning his second since a third-place finish in 1946.

His morning play was superb. Belgian Meet

the 16th, where he hit into the Francois Rodesch of Belgium East Germans From trees, a ditch and overshot the edged Bill Castleman of Midland, Seeing Title Bout green. After chipping 7 feet short Tex., Saturday in their 21-hole

a pair of 34s for 68 against 73 for by besting J. A. Irvine-Edwards wall through Berlin.

was 2 over. In the morning round, by eliminating the only other tempt to convince them they had plate with a home run and a pitcher, struck out five and allow smoking causes a great majority tion with its promotion. Zarley had 6 one putt greens, American besides Castleman left missed nothing, called it "a color- triple in five tries. The losing ed three runs on nine hits in 7 of lung cancer deaths. Zarley had 6 one putt greens. American besides Castleman left missed nothing, called it "a color-triple in the decision to ask college event will be selected from the sinking putts of 30, 25, 18 and 14 in the field, Edward Haber of Los less fight." ADN described it as pitcher, Jim Hedtke allowed four innings. The loser, Wensink, walk. The decision to ask college event will be selected from the sinking putts of 30, 25, 18 and 14 in the field, Edward Haber of Los less fight." ADN described it as pitcher, Jim Hedtke allowed heads to question to bacco com-trials. They will assemble on the Ranew, Threneberry, Hq-Spangler, Ast feet for his birdies. Starting at Angeles, 4 and 3, in the morning's "a so-called world championship" here were the west Coast. The will be selected from the the ninth he won five holes in a quarter-final round. Castleman and devoted most of its report to row, four with birdies, to pile up advanced with a 3 and 2 victory the profits made by the manlover Dudok Van Heel.

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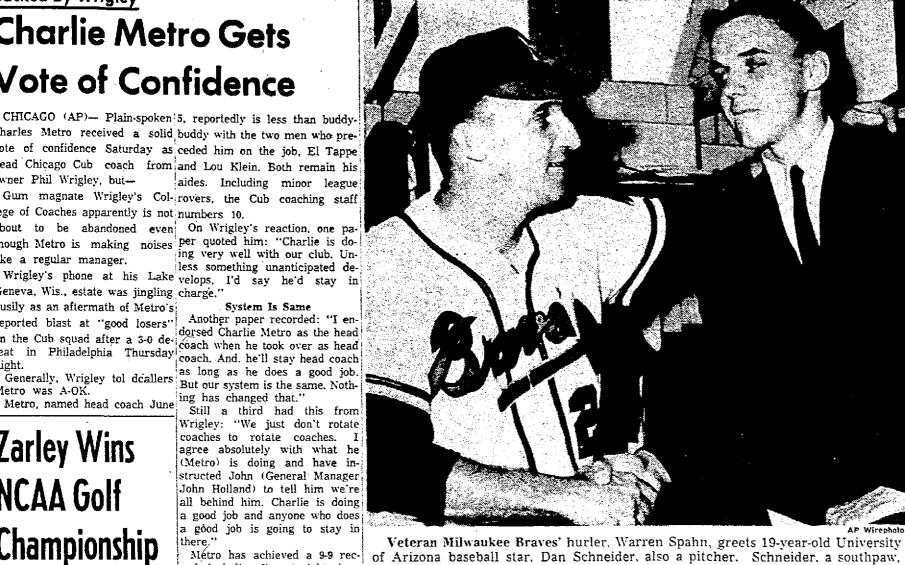
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was signed by Milwaukee for a reported \$100,000 bonus and is traveling with the Braves on their current road trip. Schneider is from Tucson, Ariz.

to the Cubs this season as re-Old Ones Gave Way to Fans

DURHAM. N.C. (AP) — Kermit manager of the Houston Colts. Zarley built up a seven hole He was regarded as a no-noncushion in the morning round and He was regarded as a no-noncushion in the morning round and went on from there to trim Ho, who eventually would land in the mero Blancas, his heavily favored Cubs' driver seat, rotating coach-All-America teammate from the es or not.

through the 27th. Blancas won two a fair chance."

eugendered by the Packer chambeague this year, with a second straight victories, opening with grown pionship victory, comes first. Then the No. 1 player of the Houston mad at anybody in particular for that pipe back and forth until it snaps. It's the same way you'd "Taking defeat too lightly."

"I'm just a tough loser." Charbreak a piece of wire without a Kimberly Tips

pionship game were lugged downen of his father's restaurant. The Cubs, now riding ninth in town and cut up with blow torch-

New Top Soil

Berlin Wall Blocks

of the carpet, he conceded a win-semifinal of the Belgian International BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Gary Dollevoet led Kimberly at To Mayville ining birdie 3 to Blancas.

Civing Zorlay a double began in the conceded a win-semifinal of the Belgian International BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Gary Dollevoet led Kimberly at To Mayville ing pirdle 3 to Blancas.

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Schmidt Picks Up Win on Rally in

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Stadium. So: Proski reports that runs and go on to drop New Lonord.

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — The don, 10-9 here Saturday. Al Schmidt, the winning pitcher, came on in the fifth to allow Sheboygan '9'

only three hits while striking out Bows, 7-4,

seven runs on eleven hits.

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Senior Boys' Cage League Opens Monday

Four teams will open play in the Appleton Recreation Department Senior Boys Basketball League Monday evening.

Teams are captained by Mike Woehler, Gary Hietpas, Doug Ehlke and Jim Swanson. In first round games Weehler will meet Swanson and Hietpas faces Ehl-

Games will be played at 6:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday at the Columbus and Pierce



Bob Gibson Hurls Cards To 9-1 Win Ken Bover Clouts

Ninth Homer in **Victory Over Phils**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bob Gibson posted his ninth victory of the season Saturday as he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-1 decision over the Philadelphia

Ken Boyer clouted his ninth homer with a runner on base to the Cardinals spoil the mound debut of Billy Smith, an. undersized 28-year-old southpaw. Smith, whose only other National League start was for the Cardinals in 1958, worked five innings and gave up five runs.

Gibson, who has never lost to the Phillies, scattered six hits in his easy effort, striking out six and displaying perfect control.

The Redbirds went ahead with wo unearned runs in the fourth when shortstop Bob Wine and out-

But in the fifth St. Louis sewed up the decision on singles by Curt Flood, Julio Javier's bunt and an RBI single by Charley James before Boyer unloaded into the left field bleachers.

The Cardinals added another run in the sixth and three more in the eighth off rookie Paul

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Packers lost their opener to the Bears 17-14, with the Bears scoring all their marks in the last To Question period. Last fall, the Packers won all four - plus the championship Tobacco Ads

Lombardimen scored 12 wins Cancer Society will ask college four Colt pitchers to make it fourth, an inside-the-park job to presidents to question seriously easy for Jay Hook to register his the right field bullpen. It was his

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The league record for the five tobacco company sponsorship of fifth victory against eight de lifth homer of the season, the rears since the new stadium televised athletic contests.

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pany sponsorships came after the West Coast, the exact site to be Rick Fenn and Gary Hendricks directors approved a report by determined, no later than Sept. Stone 12-3 led Mayville at the plate with the society's committee on to-1 of 1964 for final preparations J. Anderson 1 three hits in four trips each. bacco and cancer. for the Tokyo meet. Hook (W. 5-8) 9

Luis Carrizales, Who says he is a Cherokee Indian and that he is 103 years old, exhibits his dexterity in physical coordination at the Des Moines, Ia. YMCA. Carrizales says he walks 25 miles a day now and at 80 he could chin himself 40 times. He recommends to vounger people that if they want to live long they should skip smoking and drinking, walk 25 miles a day, drink 6 glasses of milk a day, work hard, sit little and sleep only about four hours a night.

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Ashburn Homers Twice As Mets Post 13-2 Win

Jay Hook Registers Fifth Triumph for Hard Hitting N. Y.

13-2 to take a 1-to-1 edge in the run. five-game series

Byers, executive di-U.S. Olympic frack and Field Browne to Warwick of Warwick of rector of the National Collegiate Committee unanimously approved Athletic Association, which ar Saturday Downing Stadium on ranges telecasts of major college Randall's Island in New York Aspente 3b 4050 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games, was unavailable City as the site of the final trials Links ss. 2000 football games. for the 1964 games in Tokyo. No asmith

the fifth time this season. Ken Johnson was the Colt start-

er and loser. He gave up six hits before he was relieved by Dean NEW YORK (AP)-Helped by Stone in the third inning when the a six-run explosion in the third Mets staged their big uprising. inning, during which Richie Ash- Hook opened the inning with a burn hit the firs of his two home bunt single and Ashburn hamruns Saturday, the New York mered a pitch off the facade in Mets crushed the Houston Colts right field for his fourth home

Ashburn, who had three bits Including the title game, the CHICAGO (AP)—The American. The Mets amassed 16 hits off smashed his second homer in the

World's Fair organization, which E-Spangler, Stone, Christopher, Tieter wants the trials held in conjunction with its promotion.

Six or more athletes in each and Browne, LOB—Houston 9, New Yorld Six or more athletes.

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John "Hondo" Havlicek's bid to earn a berth with the Cleveland Browns without having played a day of college football promises to be one of the more interest-

ing sidelights to the 1962 National Football League campaign. The Ohio State All - American basketball player is the latest in a not-too-lengthy line of multitalented athletes who have had to make a big choice about their professional careers. Havlicek's decision was far from expected. His most obvious choice, of course, was basketball — and he could

have secured a lucrative pact from either major pro league. The second-best possibility seemed baseball, in which sport he had showed much potential. Not too many athletes have chosen pro football over baseball when wooed by both. The general feeling seems to be that there's a better future in pro baseball — in the matter of career longevity — and the bonuses are larger, too. Charley Trippi was one of the few who chose football over baseball when he made his decision. But such other luminaries as Al Dark, Bill Skowron, Jackie Jensen, "Red" Wilson, Dean Look, Jake Gibbs and Bernie Allen went into baseball. Ohio State's Frank Howard by-passed pro basketball to cast his lot with baseball. 4 Peerenbooms on LC-K Squad Gene Conley never was able to make up his mind completely and has been a 2-sport rarity. Now, Detroit's Dave DeBuscherre will try to emulate Conley. The Browns' Bernie Parrish and the Redskins' Dale Hackbart are exhis lack of college grid experience, Havlicek has a chance of making good with Cleveland. With his native athletic BY JIM HARP ability, it shouldn't be too difficult to refurbish his high Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Brother combinations in athleter's nightmare. Four Peerenboom son Dick also is an infielder. school grid skills. And, with the accent on specialization ics are not a rarity, nor is the brothers are regulars with the in pro ball, he needs concentrate on only one set of occurrence of players having the Little Chute-Kimberly squad. duties — in this case, those of a flanker back.

Athletic Backgrounds

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The board of education's decision to secure a new football practice field for Appleton High School is good news, not only for Terror followers but for all fans interested in safety measures. After the first few weeks of practice, the field at AHS usually deteriorated into a transfer of the field at AHS usually deteriorated into a transfer to the field at anong five teams, another the first stage of the field at anong five teams, another the first stage of the field at anong five teams another the first stage of the field achievements at Kimberly

Athletic Backgrounds

The boys, all sons of Mr. and season with the Macs, formerly we're got a 228-pound quarter whe're got a 228-p cross between a dust bowl and a tennis court. In recent ted among five teams, another a star-studded background of athyears, the field's condition made between-games scrimstitude of Coach Ade Dillon — who placed the welfare attitude of Coach Ade Dillon — who placed the welfare where three players on the same Hank tried out with several many whose three players on the same hank tried out with several ways. of the boys ahead of the tactical benefits afforded by team with the same name are jor league teams several years full-scale but dangerous workouts — that serious injuries cousins and still another inci-ago. may have been prevented. The new practice field will be dence where two boys with the Freedom tops all other teams at the northwest elementary school site — north of Glen- same last name are not related, with five brother combinations. dale Avenue and West of N. Elinor Street.

The chances of a 1962 major league starting pitcher soing the full route are only about one out of four. That almost reverses the pitching ratio, in the era of the



Roberts instance, 37.6 per cent of all American great U.S. football coach and er Dennis for his baltery-mate year's championship field return-League starters went the route (paced by Cleveland's nero, nine mound, in an arrow when he is on the mound, in arrow when he is on the mound, League starters went the route (paced by Cleveland's hero. Knute Rockne, who died in when he is on the mound. In adding are Mary Carey of Chicago, severe — 30.6 per cent in 1954, as against 26.6 per cent Rockne left Voss in 1893 to go combinations, namely. Bruce and be held on Lake Geneva's par 73 tion. currently. The '54 Philies came up with 78 complete to the United States where his fa- Gary Vanevenhoven and Fred and layout to determine a champion. Kruckeberg, the winning pitchgames-50 of them by Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, ther worked as a carriage-maker. Jim Steger. For the first part of this season, the Giants had the best. He achieved his first fame on In addition to the Peerenboom The title windup is scheduled for hit a home run. full-game showing, 26 out of 63. The Cubs were worst in the football team of the Univer-boys, the Little Chute-Kimberly Friday morning. the majors, with only eight out of 60.

Pitching strategy has undergone a revolution. Relief While he was coach, the team Dan Mulry is the regular third son of Janesville and 12 others Badger Highways came back to specialists have been developed to fit every conceivable won 105 games, tied five and lost basemen for Kaukauna and his fromb Wisconsin. They are Kay drop Berggrens, 9-4, Wednesday, situation in a given game. At the first sign of a possible only 12. crisis, the manager pushes the bullpen button. Some- The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce— hot corner for Little Chute-Kim- and Nancy Torhorst of Burlington, hit the victors' only home run. times the move turns out well, but sometimes it back- representing the university—said herly.

Ruth Connecte. Ann Edwards and League leading Northside blank fires. This season, we've noted a number of instances Saturday football had made The father-son combinations in Liza Wilder of Lake Geneva, Jan ed Fox Sox, 3-0, on four hits fires. This season, we've noted a number of instances Rockne famous. of "over-managing" — that is, the pilot pulled the "But he would not allow any and Fond du Lac. Manager Jim and Diane Sporbeck of Menom-lowed only three hits while strikstarter prematurely, and disaster entered.

Chuck Fenske's current weight is 151 pounds - ex- The memorial is a huge, rough actly the same as it was 25 years ago when he was run- granite stone with a plaque bearning the mile for the University of Wisconsin. Fenske, ing the inscription: one of the best milers in the Cunningham era, attributes his trimness to racquet ball (a cousin of paddle ball) and can football, was born here golf. Fenske recently repeated a set of physical tests March 4, 1888. He left Norway as (walking and running) he took in 1937 to see what effect a small boy and became pioneer in First Week's ARD Play age had on exertion, activity and oxygen utilization. He and an all-time great in American reported that he didn't notice much difference in his football as a player and coach at reaction to the tests. The fastest mile Fenske ever ran the University of Notre Dame. was 4:07.4. He is now an officer in a meat packing firm. Died. March 31, 1931. Dedicated the opening week's play in the schneider's edged Elm Tree. 241, as head football coach.

Highly-Publicized Teammates

Hemauer Works 2 Innings in Pro Debut at Daytona Beach

BY RALPH MUELLER

When Louis Hemauer arrived at Daytona Beach, Fla. to begin teammates, but there is also a

his professional baseball career name familiar to Three-I League Softball Title

priced talent not loo long ago.

base ball this first venture away from mark and the losers are 0-9. home, he can always talk about

The former his home state as one of the oth-hurler and allowed six hits. Terry ler and Steve Gertsch combined final inning to tip VFW, 4-3, in the Monza track during time trials Menasha St. er members of the Islanders hails Looker was the losing pitcher and for a no-hitter in the Cubs' Frank-Franklin Division. Leonard Arn- for Sunday's Junior Formula Legion and who resides in Muskego.

hander joined the Kansas City son, a former catcher in the Kan-had two triples and Ted Helding had two hits. Athletics' Class D farm club sas City organization, is breaking one for the losers.

along with a number of newly Hemauer in slowly. The 18-year- The second game had Mullen vision, Cloud Buick heat Tusler's, In the Erb Division, Tom Jones left arm. They said he would be signed rookies from across the old pitcher had worked two in-Barbers defeat Tony's Bar 7-5. 7-2, as Bill Rath pitched a 3-hit-pitched the Police to a 1-hit, 4-0 under treatment for about two One of the more publicized report. He walked one and fanned ny's 3-5 mark. Jerry Vande Loo Monn smacked three hits. Cloud pair of doubles. The Fox City members of the Islanders is Tom two in the stint.

Tischinski, a catcher who hails. One of the hurlers on the Is-Allgeyer was the loser. from Kansas City, When the Ath-lander staff, Nick Curtis, is the Hitting doubles for the winners while Chuck Werner and Dennis of Ade Dillon, Verrier-Schmit letics signed him they referred leading winner in the Florida State were Tom Noie. Paul Vanderloop Vobel had two hits each. to him as "one of the top four circuit. Curtis, who hails from and Bob Meulemans. Hitting dou- Fond's, Brettschneider's and po- as Bill Brandt allowed only two catching prospects in the coun-Oklahoma, won his 11th game bles for the losers were Merle lice scored wins in the Minor hits. Don Wendt hit a grand recently. He has two losses.



There Are 14 Brother combinations on five different teams in the Fox River Valley Baseball League and the Little Chute-Kimberly squad heads the list with four Peerenboom's as regulars. Left to right are Jim, right fielder; Hank, catcher; Gene, first baseman and Tom, center fielder. The quartet will be in action today when LC-K meets Freedom for the first round title.

14 Brother Combinations on Five amples of athletes who went into pro football only after making inauspicious tries to make it in baseball. Despite FRVL Baseball Teams is a Rarity

same name as another. Howev-

Norwegian Village Given Memorial to **Ex-Citizen Rockne**

sity of Notre Dame and later as team lists Glen and Al Harke on The entries include former state Badger Highways' Brent Gibson the team's head coach.

won respect everywhere."

Left Norway As Boy

University of Notre Dame and ball Leagues. who was also born here.

rounded by 11 small, round stones. Phil Mannebach had three hits. over Viking Sewing Machine in He succeeds Carl Nelson, who symbolizing the football team There are a number of other listening to "The Rock.

rookies breaking in as Hemauer's Fundes Clinch

and some familiary in Lewis. The winners have a 7-0 RBIs.

Strobel and Allgeyer.

is an announcer's and scorekeep-imanager. Harvey Bestor whose

Athletic Backgrounds

Top combination in the circuit The Freedom roster includes Jim and Don Vande Wettering, Wayne and Ken Huebner. Glen and Wayne Muenster, Gene and Gary Schlender and Howard and Bob

The Otto brothers, three strong, are mainstays with Morrison. Elmer. Wesley and Melvin come from a baseball family as their ing champion Ann Baker of Mary of the Morrison team.

VOSS, Norway (AP)—A memorbinations that see a lot of action. Geneva Country Club.

the roster.

"He was a generous man who chance to see his son Pat play a ock and Sue Schroeder of Janes, the losers' three hits. lot of infield as does Fond du Lac ville.

three Konetzke boys who are cous-Duke voiced agreement with Olins. Ed, a veteran now in his 10th sen's observations.

30 Enter Teen Women's Meet

Defending Champ, Runnerup Head **List of Entrants**

form a baseban failing as their runner of the top mounds ville, Tenn., and 1961 runner of Louisville Drops First men in the Northeastern Wiscon-Mary Lou Daniel of Louisville sin Amateur League. Bob and head a field of some 30 teen-Gary Rosfers also are members agers entered in the Women's LL Contest Western Junior Golf Tournament Harrison has three brother com-opening Monday at the Lake

ship flight of 16 for match play, er, struck out eight batters and

women's champion Carol Soren- each hit home runs. brother Dick maneuvers at the Pierson of Beloit, Nancy Quick Jeff Bartosic, the winning pitcher, Ruth Connette, Ann Edwards and League leading Northside blank-The father-son combinations in Liza Wilder of Lake Geneva, Jan ed Fox Sox, 3-0, on four hits. the league hail from Green Bay Taylor of Portage, Joan Kulow Mueller, the winning pitcher, alcult of him as a star," he added. Rathburn of Green Bay gets a ones Falls and Maureen McGav-ing out 12. Dave Faas had two of

4 No-Hitters, in All

"Knute Rockne, giant of Amerian football, was born here 2 Perfect Games Pitched

perfect games, were pitched in Pond beat the Police, 6-2. Brett- sin and Green Bay Packer player, Appleton Recreation Department's as Wayne Shebilske twirled a 4- Amundsen, 29, was an offen-The stone was donated by the Minor Boys' and Cub Boys Base-hitter and fanned 12. The Police sive guard for Wisconsin for three pounded out a 17-9 win over VFW. seasons, played with the 1952 Rose the plaque by the late Chicago David Nowak hurled a perfect Dave Krabbe and Bill Jensen, of Bowl game and in 1954 was in

businessman Andrew Highland game in the Cub League's Lin-the winners, and Dennis Neu-the Senior Bowl and the Northwood Division as Breitenbach's mann, of VFW, had two hits, It is in a park where it is sur-downed Fraser Lumber. 17-0. Appleton Oil scored a 4-2 win with Green Bay in 1957.

> Division. Rich Borgardt didn't Boldt won it on a 4-hitter and slap, years with the Bucs, members of allow a base runner as Sherry ped out two hits, as did team- the Midwest Conference. Motors stopped Sindahl's, 14-0 mate Steve Carison, Bill Roeck. Amundsen joined Coe in 1959 Gene Lack paced the winners had two of the losers' hits. with a home run and a double. ! Bobby Griesbach pitched a 3-hit- tion to handling wrestling and

less than two fans. The Daytona Beach first KAUKAUNA - The Eagles Ragen pitched a no-hit game as slammed three hits as McClone In the Cubs' Erb Division, Steve ter, struck out 15 batters and track duties, weeks ago, he baseman is Junior Reedy, who clinched the first half champion the Noon Optimists beat Foun-Lumber edged Valley Ready Mix, British Race Driver found some played the outfield for Sioux City ship in the City Softhall League tain Lumber, 7-1. Kaken struck 3-2. Also in the Linwood Division. Burned in Track Crash Thursday night by pounding out out 12, George Mills led the vic-Fraser stopped Valley Ready Mix. MONZA, Italy (AP)-Bill Mean 11-8 win over Giddings and tory with two hits and a pair of 3-1, behind Greg Hauert. Duane Combined No-Hitter hits apiece for the winners.

Mary, Menasha from Wisconsin. He is Jim Bass, gave up nine hits. Hawley and lin Division as BPOE overpower-old won it on a 3-hitter. Loser Ted races here. Duane Vanderloop hit triples for ed Red Owl, 25-6. Mueller, Frick-Ognie also hurled a 3-hitter and He was rushed by ambulance Stockbridge High School right: Manager Bill "Robbie" Robert- the winners while Dave Mayer elton and Mark Brinkman each fanned 15. Peerless Paint beat to a hospital in this north Italian In the Minor Boys' National di-Tom Lhost had two hits each.

nings and allowed one hit at last Muilen's has a 6-3 mark and To-ter and fauned 14 and Charles win over UCT. Jones also hit a weeks. was the winning hurler and Bob bowed to Behnke's, 11-3. Bob Wit-Foxes stopped Neuman's, 6-0, beter homered for the winners, hind the 1-hit, 9-strikeout pitching

whipped Badger Highways, 16-0. American Division. Rich Moen slam homer.

The Menasha Macs feature

Beloit Signs Ex-Packer As Grid Coach

announced today the appointment of Norm Amundesn, assistant at Four no-hitters, including two burled a 3-hitter and fanned 16 as Coe College and a former Wiscon-

South All Star games. He was

In the Minor Boys' National the Cubs' Linwood Division, Tom resigned recently after twelve

and has been line coach in addi-

Shepherd and Jack Cotton had two Gowen, British automobile racing driver, was injured Saturday Jerry Hawley was the winning Tim Frickelton, Dwight Muel-: Pond's scored four times in the when his car ran off the famed

Bob Ferguson, **Davis Targets** In 'Star' Game

East Sets Sights On Revenge in All-America Bowl

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - "You save to get Ferguson before he BY JACK CLARY reaches the line of scrimmage. Associated Press Sports Writer went on "Heck, I don't think that And Davis . . . you have to get rim any way you can.'

The football player offering the rates the major league's best sec- game. I thought that Joe Gordon advice on how to halt 1961's two top running backs was Merlin Ol- ond baseman? sen of Utah State, winner of last _ football's best lineman.

The 225-pound tackle and his said Jerry Coleman, the Yankees is the best in the game because Utah State teammate, tackle Clark Miller, will have their targets set on halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse and fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State Friday night in the second annual All-America ost-Crescent Photo Football Bowl game here.

> "When a good back like Davis takes the ball, you have to be moving and tackling as well as you can," Olsen continued, "You can get more defensive people at this point of the attack, you know. So if the defense is playing good second baseman during most of his race to first base, and some football, it has the advantage in Casey Stengel's golden era in New times that can mean the differmanpower."

However, Olsen conceded that others have employed the over cause he is a Yankee and I was simplified formula for stopping Davis and Ferguson with little apparent success.

West Favored "If you concentrate your man-

power, you open up and they can go around and over, so . . ." He threw up his hands and shrugged. Assistant Coach Bill Murray of

added.

The East, loser 30-20 in the 1961
inaugural of the game, quickly inaugural of the game, quickly concedes that the West has the Miller Electric No. 1 vs. Coated Paper.

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Murray is assisting head Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State. "Who said size is everything?" Schwartzwalder asked.

LAKE GENEVA (AP)—Defend-Northside

Bergaren Posts

4-2 Win, Fox Sox Edge Badger '9'

The Fox Sox' Bob Meyer and

Garvey's, 14-9, as Greg Elke and city, outside Milan. Doctors said

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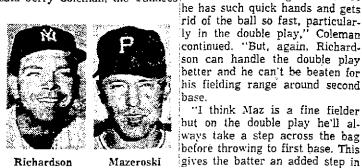
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Jerry Coleman Calls Yankees' Richardson **Best Second Baseman**

Says Mazeroski Is Fine Fielder but Gives Runner Added Step in Double Play

ia Yankee," the affable Coleman NEW YORK (AP) - Is Bill just because a man wears a Yan-Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pi-kee uniform he is the best in the and Red Schoendienst were the

"For my money, the Yankees best in their time, too, and they year's Outland Trophy as college Bobby Richardson is the best sec-weren't Yankees then. ond baseman in baseball today."



Schedule for

Next Week

ence between making the double "I'm not for Richardson just be- play and not making it. "But Richardson won't give an inch when he gets the throw on the bag." Coleman pointed out, ARD Softball

"But people tell me Mazeroski

'He gets rid of the ball right off the bag and doesn't give the batter that step. 9 Years as Yank

Coleman, who has a weekend

radio series on CBS in addition to his job as a representative of a shirt manufacturer, played nine vears with the Yankees before re-

strong enough to be an armiui ion anybody to bring down consistently. And don't forget that quarter-back can really throw," Murray Sherry Motors vs. Serv-Us-Bakers, Erb Yankees. He freely discusses a facet of the game, yet is careful not to pontificate or hold court as

heavier line.

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for the title.

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Adler Brau vs. Riverside, W-1, 6 p.m.
Restz's vs. Bleier's, R-2 6 p.m.
NATIONAL CHURCH LEAGUE
51. John vs. Our Saviour's, Telulah
Zion No. 2 vs. Grace Luth., Telulah
Xavier vs. Wesleyan Meth., Telulah
8:30 p.m.
WOMAN'S FAST PITCH
Vailey Iron vs. Slim Otto's, W-2 6 p.m.
Subway Bar vs. Anderson's Club Bar, Worn out, and when the time came to bear down there was

plenty there. St. Paul vs. Hahn's, Telulah 5:45 p.m... U.C.T. vs. Northwest Supply, Telulah "He also created a good com-15 p.m. Killoren Co. vs. Ed Mullin's, Telulah petitive situation on the club for 30 p.m. be had a group of talented ball 6 p.m.
Power Co vs. Miller Electric No. 2, are always dangerous. Three is erb 5 p.m.
Inever any letdown

never any letdown "I notice that Ralph Houk is Wednesday
Appleton Costed vo Fin Tree, F 6 p.m. going to this system more and Thursday
Valley Iron vs. Riversida No. 2, W-2
to m.m. going to this system more and more now, and it is working for him. also," he said.

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Big League Averages ion sames of Friday, June 22) AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Oars of University of Washington crewmen leave a pretty trail as their shell glides over glassy

U. S. Economists Flare Up Over Possibility of Recession Next Year

Government Helps Stop Strike

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

tion of the nation's economic out-er of labor statistics, set off a defeat.

vere jarring notes.

And the stock market contininext year.

8 on NCAA Track Squad

Runnerup Villanova Has Five Men on 1962 All-Star Team

nova dominate the 1962 all-star Clague said he was not predictteam of the NCAA Track and ing a recession next year. Field Rules Committee. Oregon "Rather," he said, "I was excarned eight places. Villanova plaining that historic trends, five. Southern California. San which show a downturn in the Jose State and Southern Illinois economy every 3 to 312 years. olaced three men each.

first three finishers in each event sometime in 1963 which might be at last weekend's championship followed by a business downturn. meet in Eugene, with these ex- "It does not follow, of course, ceptions: Glenn Passey of Utah that there will be a recession, and of State, who did not compete at the basic economic situation at Eugene, was added to the discus the present time shows no sign list; the four men who tied for of such a downturn." the pole vault championship were all named; four also were named Secretary of Commerce Luther to the hop-step-jump team, and H. Hodges told a conference of only two of the four who tied for business leaders in Atlanta that. second in the high jump were in- "Business will finish out 1962 still

with so long to get started hitting the box in his last time out Tigers Sign 3

barassed tittering and broad grins off college and high school base- stock market kept going downwhose handsome, when one young woman asked; hall diamonds Saturday,

spelled out their whispered asides and Boh Laton, right-handed Cha. new lows for the year. -"You mean she doesn't even ton, Ala., High School pitcher.

Pennucci, a football halfback manager kept the ladies tittering. A handful of men had invaded batted .404 for the Cornell hall with nervous laughter as he the females-only gathering and team last season. He will be sent thoughtfully paused before ans they slouched in their seats, their to the Knoxville club of the Class grim expressions declaring: "I A South Atlantic League. Fulk Some of the queries were load-didn't want to come anyway. The and Laton also will be sent to



Lake Washington in a practice session at Seattle. The Washington crew is keeping in trim for a July 4 appearance on Philadephia's Schuylkill River

With Airlines; Stocks Decline

NEW YORK (AP)-The ques- Ewan Clague, U.S. commission-

ook-Will there be a recession in flurry of discussion when he told Rita Bentley, 30, a field hockey Coastal States Gas Prod.

Oregon Places coming. to tell the effect of the stock mar- of India, 6-4, 6-2.

ket slump but said that if it continues, "I'd be worried about a Tennis Tourney Set recession early in 1963 instead of MENASHA - The city singles

agreed, saying, "The economic 1 are eligible. EUGENE. Ore. (AP) - Charm- facts do not bear out such an as-Seeking to clarify his remarks,

when projected, indicate an eco-The team is composed of the nomic peak might be reached

'Boom Through 1962'

on the road to expansion and may The team:
Inn Frank Budd, Villanove: Harry Jando better than most economists
ame, Oregon: Dennis Johnson, San José now suspect."

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Backer. The government stepped into razier, Icwa, Don Bertola, Washington The government stepped into State Drvot Burleson, Oregon: Bill Cor. threatened strikes against manell. Southern Ullnois; Bill Dotson, Kan- jor airlines.

Shown at Tigers Clinic

DETROIT (AP) — A man is out at home when he thinks the little woman doesn't savry his baseball lingo.

Consider the questions asked at the Detroit Tigers Women's Base ball Clinic held Friday at a downtown Detroit department store. "Is there any difference in American League and National League pitching?"

"Is there any difference in American League and National League pitching?"

"With three successful starting assignments behind him, will Hank Aguirre be kept in the Tigers Starting rotation?"

"Why did it take Rocky Colarity Starti

Motor Co.'s stamping plant near Cleveland over production stand-

sion of the "who's on first, what's questions. They broke out in em- Ticers picked three more players verse business developments, the hill. Market experts were at a

> What a Wonderful - Coming -

Cleveland CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve-

Drops Fellow Aussia Emerson, 6-4, 7-5

Rod Laver defeated fellow Aus. Hartman, who has been in ortralian Roy Emerson 6-4, 7-5 in ganized baseball since 1955, had the men's final of the London Ten- a 6-4 record and a 2.99 earned BY BEN PHLEGAR nis Championships at Queen's run average with Louisville this DETROIT (AP) — The 1963 are standard.

Club Saturday in what could be with the best season was in 1958, model cars will be longer, lower. General Motors finally is ready Club Saturday in what could be when he won 20 games with At-flashier and more powerful—with its personal luxury car—the a preview of the final at Wim-lanta of the Southern Association.

No. 1 seed in the Wimbledon tournament starting Monday, cool-ell, a 19-year-old left-hander, will cate the recent Detroit enthusi-sized between the present comly disposed of the agile Emerson, be optioned to Salt Lake City of asm to "think small" is a thing pact Buick Special (188 inches who is the Wimbledon No. 2 seed, the Pacific Coast League on 24 of the past. The auto companies overall length) and the standard

"Rod is playing better now for the Tribe this year.

afterward.

Maria Bueno of Brazil 6-3, 6-2.

Smith, favorite for the said it plans to hold the nordic personal luxury automobiles. principle rivals this week. Miss fecture, 200 miles north of here, is optional. Bucket seats, padded series. don and Miss Bueno, champion

The powerful Australian girl apa lot in reserve. The fans already marked her out as the likely new

comparison Miss Bueno Name looked shaky and earned frowns Arrovax Cora of disapproval from Miss Hard Allis (Leuis) lued to pursue its downward Even so, it was the blonde Amer-Bedger Northland ican Wightman Cup star who Bergstrom Fap dropped her service twice in the Brown, W. A. second set-and that sealed their Cent.

963?-flared during the week. a conference on labor statistics international star, gained her first cons Pacers Strikes and threats of strikes that chartings of the nation's post- major tournament success by de- Dean Milk Co war economy indicate a recession feating Mrs. Lorna Cawthorn 7-5. Defta Elec Co 7-5 in an All-British Women's singles final. "The only question," he said, Bob Hewitt and Fred Stolle of

'has been exactly when it is Australia won the men's doubles Gien title, defeating Bob Howe of Aus- Green Glan Clague added that it is too early tralia and Ramanathan Krishnan

der 14 will be staged at 9 a.m. His boss. Secretary of Labor Monday at the Smith Park courts. Arthur J. Goldberg, quickly dis- Boys who were under 14 last Jan. M

Buys Former Brave Hurler

land Indians bought Bob Hartman, a 24-year-old left-handed pitcher. and a player to be named later. The amount of money involved in LONDON (AP) - Red-haired the transaction was not disclosed.

He was with the Milwaukee which makes next year sound like the ultimate in such vehicles. The Laver, reigning champion and Braves briefly on two separate the "good old days" of the Riviera will use the big 401 cubic

The Indians said Sam McDow- Advance reports strongly indi- at 325 horsepower, and will be run averages in 11 appearances ing year is "MORE."

Japan Wants 1966 Ski

Sunday, June 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

'Good Old Days' Of Big Luxury Top Wimbledon Seed from Louisville of the American Cars Returning Association Saturday for cash

Longer, Lower, Flashier Models Due; Compact Look Abandoned

fixtures, floor mounted gear shift

Thunderbird unless Ford has

It was Laver's ninth victory out recall to make room on the apparently believe the compact Buicks (214 inches).

Toster for Hartman, McDowell has honeymoon is over, economy is Both the Avanti and the Rivier of 11 clashes with the sinewy Em- a 2-3 record and a 6.04 earned passe and the word for the com-should prove peppier than the

There will be more models, some than when he took the Wimbledon to the Indians Sunday.

Hartman is expected to report more luxury and more horses changes for the bird to go with under the hood. Still to be desome major exterior revisions.

cided are the price tags. They, The Thunderbird gets a new grille too, could read "MORE." and the side panels will be round Every current indication is that ed. giving it a more oval shape In another match pointing to Championship Location Every current indication is that ed. giving it a more oval shape.

Wimbledon, Margaret Smith of Championship Location 1963 will be a styling year. Major These other new models can be Australia and Justina Bricka of TOKYO (AP)-The Japan Ski-mechanical changes, outside of expected: a full lineup for the Louis, Mo., took the women's ing Association announced Satur-some new engines, will be rare. Ford Fairlane and Mercury Me

doubles title by defeating Darlene day it has decided to bid for the. The first of the 1963 models-the teor, including convertibles next Hard of Long Beach, Calif., and 1966 World Skiing Championships Studebaker Avanti-already has spring, two and four-door hard been introduced and it typifies the tops, and performance options in A spokesman of the association snowballing trend to expensive, the engine department. Wimbledon women's crown, never events in Sapporo, capital of Hok-, With registered timings in ex-Falcon, Valiant and probably fo

dropped her service and hardly kaido, Japan's northernmost main cess of 170 miles an bour, the Comet and Lancer. With the soft island, and the alpine contests at Avanti is the fastest production tops booming. Pontiac may add Naeba Skiing Resort, Niigata Pre- car ever offered. Supercharging one to its one-model Grand Prix

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Women's Baseball Savvy

against Washington. this season? and right-hander Jim Bunning The ladies showed little patience New Players were targets for the ladies' wor. were targets for the ladies' ver- with what they considered silly DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Without any pushes from ad-

on second" game. crew-cutted business executive's "Why does a pitcher put on his. The Tigers signed Pat Pen-loss to predict when the decline looks surprised many of the 300 jacket when he runs the bases?" nucci, Cornell University short would stop but some spoke of a ladies and young girls present. These baseball-conscious women stop: Bill Fulk, catcher of West summer rally. Averages by which was at ease as he fielded the knew the answer and their grins Chester. Pa., Teachers College, the market is measured fell to barrage of queries.

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wering and then dove in. wife dragged me along."

Demonstrate Pitches

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To Success Copy Cats of Competitors Most Affluent

New Products

Not Best Way

Sunday, June 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

BY GEORGE LAZARUS

nicago Daily News Service CINCINNATI - Necessity may be the mother of invention but not for most of America's merchandising giants The best corporate routes to

success, according to ad execu-

tive Michael J O'Connor, often are acquisition of new products and improvement of existing ones. though the product category may become highly popular with the consumer said O'Connor, a Chi-

cagoan who's vice president and director of merchandising, Foote, Product invention has some se rious limitations—"Chances are. if it is successful, it will be copied quickly,' O'Connor told

And More Powerful Before World War II, invention seemed to bring greater and onger-lasting rewards than it loes today because ---Advertising was much less

reach great concentrations of peo-—Competition was less able and less likely to copy a new product. -Private label activities of the etailer were practically nil in

powerful in its ability to quickly

nost categories Before the 1940s, such brands as Coca Cola, Kellogg's Cort Flakes and Campbell's Soup got irmly entienched, said O Connor But today things are different,

he added in the food and packaged goods business New ideas unprotected by law. are quickly copied, O Connor said

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| June 1961 estimated cash value: —The first liquid detergent

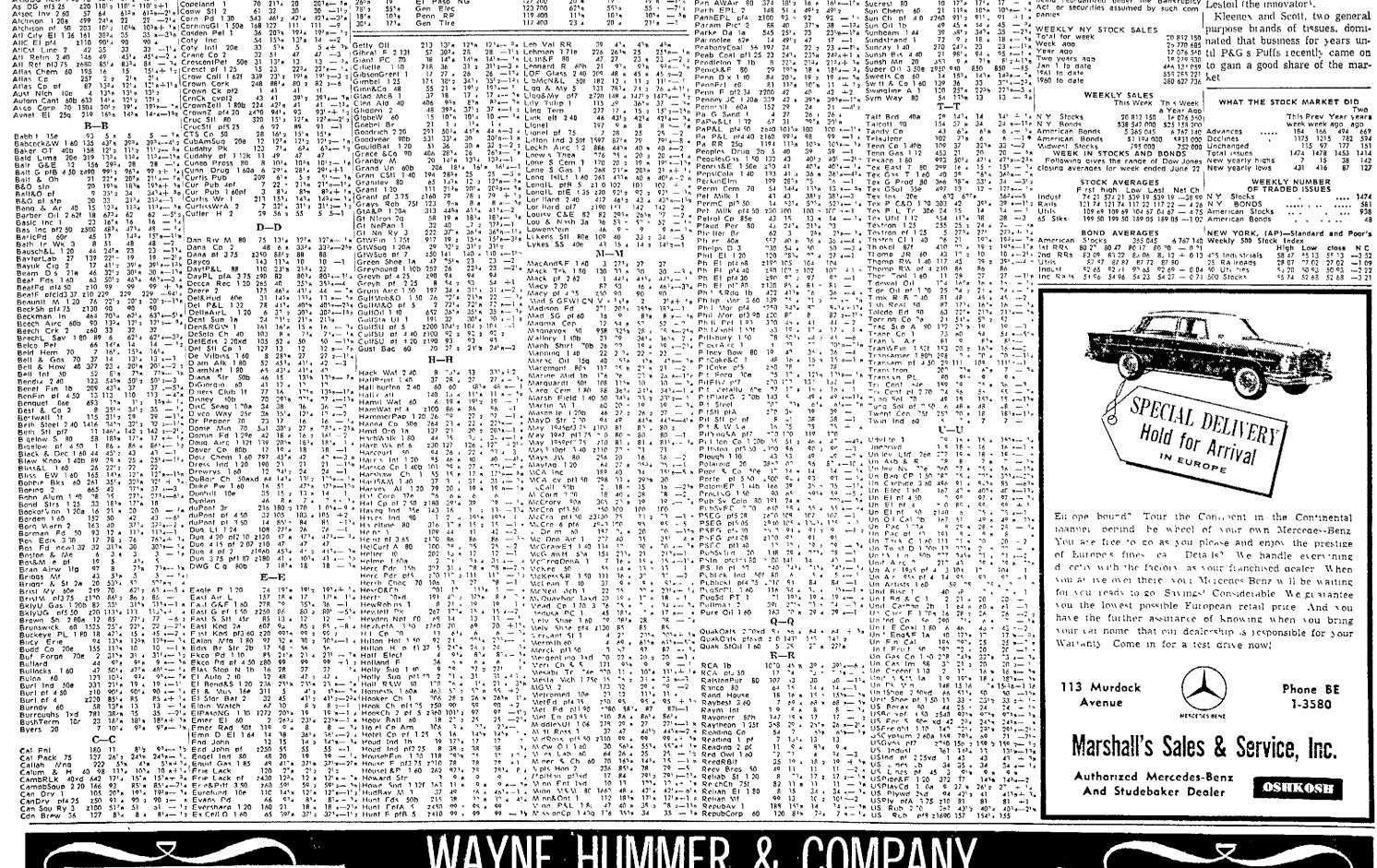
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Alluding to product improvements Alluding to product improve-

dend cld-Called xd-Ex dividend x dis-Ex dividend x dis-Ex distribution xr-Ex rights xw-Without ment O Connor noted that P&G's warrants ww-With warrants wd-When distributed wi-When issued rd-Next Mr Clean came on the market day delivery wi-Warrants ur-under 412 years ago and in two years vi-to bankuptcy or receivership or took over the leadership from being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Lestoil (the innovator).

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purpose brands of tissues, dominated that business for years un-







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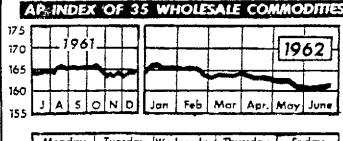
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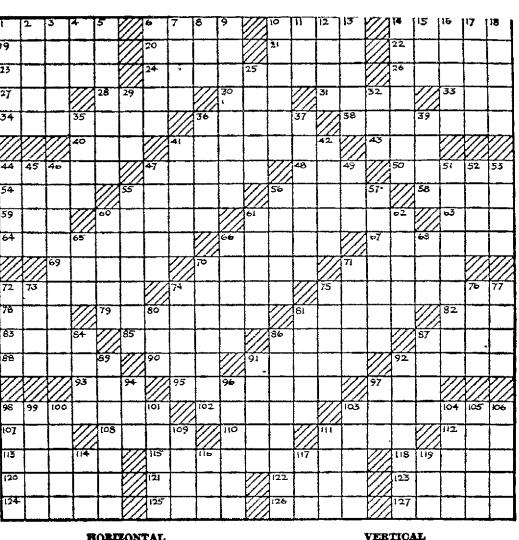
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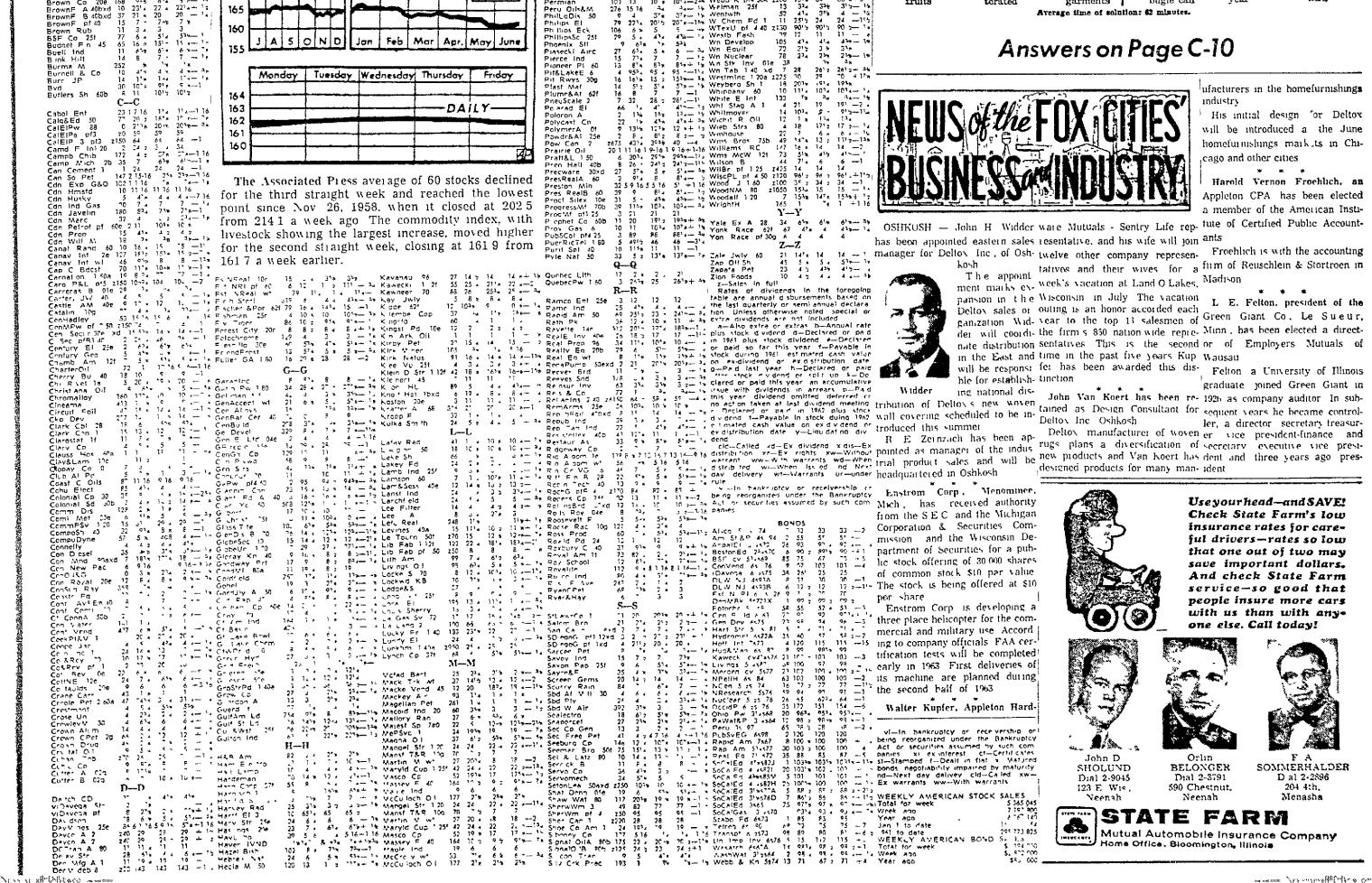
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Answers on Page C-10













Fox Cities Artists Represented at Show

Cities area artists and craftsmen show 18 framed prints and a port-will be represented next Saturday folio of matted work. nual Arts and Crafts Festival is Pere. held under the sponsorship of St. | Because the year 1962 marks the

Catherine Heintz, Oshkosh.

Mrs Stemert's work has won days of the festival. prizes at the Neville Museum Fair booths in the Cathedral Hotel, Oshkosh.

Jorgensen will give a demonstration of wood-carving Saturday Marc Connelly afternoon. He plans to show wood sculpture, both round and relief; several pieces of aluminum sculpor loan at the exhibit will be his

Letter of the exhibit will be his ture, three mosaics and woodcuts. has relief entitled "Pieta," now

owned by the First Congregational Church of Menasha.

will show several of her paintings Fond du Lac will be represented by the oil paintings of Richard Trier, who has exhibited at the Paine Art Center, the Athearn Hotel and the State Fair, Milwaukee.

Marvels of God And Men Shown on that date at Roadstead, the es-On U. S. Stamps South of Fish Greek. Enrollment in the program of orientation, discussion and re-

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BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

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with the Grand Canyon (bottom)

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sive views on just stamps. Just!

FOND DU LAC - Four Fox James Kreitzer, Shawano, will

will be represented next Saturday Allen Loehndorf will show his and Sunday when the second Anpottery, as will Ruth Adler, De

Paul's Cathedral at the parish 50th anniversary of the death of Bishop Grafton, second bishop of They are Mrs. O. Reynold Stein- Fond du Lac, there will be a speert, Allen Loehndorf and Harvey cial showing of vestments, ecclesi-C. Jorgensen, all of Menasha, and astical embroideries and altar plate at the Cathedral on both;

Show, Green Bay, and the Osh- Close will feature delicalessen and kosh Museum Show. She has given baked goods, books, needlework, one-man shows at Lawrence Col- boutiques, silent auction. Japalege. Appleton, and the Athearn nese crafts, lobster luncheon, snack bar and children's corner.

Catherine Heintz will again demstrate water color technique, and

'Green Pastures' Author to Speak At 8 p.m., July 15

FISH CREEK-Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures," will appear in Door county on

The program, "An Evening with Marc Connelly," will be at 8 p. m. tate-turned-conference-center just: south of Fish Creek.

freshments will be limited to 100 persons, according to the Universion which is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Roadstead Foundation.

Connelly got his literary start as: And the fair means one thing in 1921, with George S Kaufman. Art Center. dle as depicted on the Seattle Connelly authored with "Dulcy."

more are looking forward to get- ed his greatest fame when he Museum, 165 N. Park Ave. ting to the top of this lofty edifice wrote "Green Pastures." It won for a view that is unmistakably the Pulitzer prize for drama in dition to Hug, were Mrs. Eugene

grander eye-filler. It's been there school of fine arts, was on the ex- retary, and Don Hill, treasurer. a long time and will be for a ecutive committee of the U. S. Mrs. Gordon Hardie and Mrs. very long time to come. It's not commission to UNESCO and was Fred Leech, both of Neenah, will man-made; it's God's handiwork, president of the National Institute Continue to serve as co-chairmen and children's and c

towers 14,408 feet above sea level ance may be purchased either at | Serving on the finance commitan even more popular park in he made payable to the University sha, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas



"Pietas" Is the Title of this bas relief by Harvey C. Jorgensen. Presently owned by the First Congregational Church, Menasha, it will be on exhibit at the second annual arts and crafts festival, sponsored by St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, next Saturday and

Friends of Museum Name sity of Wisconsin Extension Divi-Chairmen of Committees

NEENAH - Chairmen and was named chairman of public Circus World Museum. committee members for the forth-relations.

The big talk this summer is a reporter and columnist for the coming year were announced to-Century 21 — the Seattle World's Pittsburg Sun. He first obtained day by William Hug, President tour of Five Homes, to be held jects and scenes. He has a par-June 29

Cuban Debacle

Noteworthy Book

Is Subject of

Cuba at the Bay of Pigs.

Sad Recital

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sary" Fidel Castro. But they add-

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The Rothschilds

by Frederick Morton

to most people — the Space Nee- Some of the plays of those days. The committee heads and Tickets are available at the and his wife have made four Fair commemorative recently is- "To The Ladies," and "Merton of members met last week with of- John Nelson Bergstrom Art Cen- trips. ficers of the group at the John ter; at Petit and Hug, Inc., 112 Almost as compelling as Lawall its readity: many thousands But it was in 1930 that he achiev- Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and E. Columbian Ave., Neenah, and lss' love of circuses is his fas-

Yet just about 60 miles south Connelly has been on the fac- and east of Seattle there is a ulty of Yale University's graduate of Seattle there is a ulty of Yale University of Yale Univ of activities and children's and Shown on one of our National of Arts and Letters.

Parks stamps of 1935, Mt. Raimer Tickets for Connelly's appear-women's art classes. Hug said. in the midst of the beauty that the Gibraltar high school, Fish tee are Don Hill, chairman, and is Mount Rainier National Park Creek, or through the UW Cen- Mrs. Hugh R. Moore, Neenah. Then, while going west, there's ter at Green Bay. Checks should Mrs. John H. Wilterding, Mena-

left stamp) which has even inspired some wonderful music. For those who travel east as

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Ben Browne is director, is open Lecturing on the popular arts. Most of the story of the Bay of vision station. All on stamps, and many more to all faiths and sponsored by are Harvey G. Cox and Richard Pigs is well known by now to the will the traveling the American Baptist Board of M. Jones. Workshops in music U. S. public. But, put together in WHA-TV in August, 1959, will Fox Cities during the past win-productions at the Green Rampy vacationer — whether going at the Accident Pigs is the Accident Pigs as the Accident Pigg as the Accid vacationer — whether going Education and Publication; the will be conducted by Russell A a single, readable package, the serve as the Assistant Director ter. Correct answer was 66.7 inch. Theatre, located near Baraboo, north, south, east or west. The National Religious Publicity Coun-Hammar and John T. Burke G. story presents a frightening pic- in charge of educational television es. wonderful thing about it all is the Associated Church Press, W. Currier will discuss painting ture of the persistent ignorance in at the newly created Communication and the International Christian and sculpture, and Mrs. Mildred Washington of what makes Latin tions Center at the University of Ham Enterline, drama.

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Among the lecturers and work- A festival of the arts is planned. The book presents a picture of a few miles from our front doors, shop leaders are George Mardi-for the evenings. Further infor-CIA agents, in a dramatic con- that the new President by that m any direction, there are won-kian, author of Song of America; mation may be obtained by writ- trast with their European cloak- time was pretty much committed. derful things to sec. And sum-Edwin H Maynard, president of ing to the American Baptist As and-dagger counterparts, appar- Basically, the authors say, the mertime is a wonderful time to the Associated Church Press, and sembly, Green Lake.



Vacation Time Means travel to most Americans. Many will reach their destinations by air and rail. But millions of others will follow the open highway to the places they wish to see. Pictured are but a few of the many objects of special interest in the United States as shown on our postage stamps.

Circus Buff Paints Clowns

Lawless Is Also Conjurer

NEENAH - Pencil sketches nade in the "backyard" of the Greatest Show on Earth provide colorful subject matter for the brush of Tom Lawless, Lakeshore Drive, whose oil painting, "Clown Emmett Kelly," is currently on display at Alex's, S. Oneida St., Appleton.

A long-time circus buff, Lawless is also represented by "Blue Clown," a study in blue and black, at the Heid Music Co.,

"I find sketching around circuses fascinating because there's so much to choose from," Lawless declares. "Clowns or any circus folk are most helpful when they see you want to sketch

Bringing "Clown Emmett Kelly" to a point where it satisfied him! took Lawless nearly five years. During that time, he also completed a number of other paintings and sketches, including two a view of Lawrence College's Old Main Hall by moonlight and the lighthouse at Two Rivers currently on display with the lown portraits.

A commercial artist at Marathon, a Division of American Can Co., Lawless prefers to work from a sketch, but will take a photograph for reference purposes if he does not have time to make a drawing.

He is a member of the Circus Fans Association of America, and plans to make sketches "like mad" next weekend as the association has its 31st annual convention at Baraboo, site of the

Despite the universal appeal of his clown paintings, Lawless does 'Let's Go to West Point' painting the New England charm of Martha's Vineyard, where he

or's Magazine, as well as two Inc., New York, books, "Nothing Up His Sleeve" | Now living it and "Diary of a Magician's Wife" both by Geraldine Larsen-Baker, ior Scholastic Magazine. His arof Los Angeles.

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Dame University, where he mapear in the American City, Archijored in art. Prior to joining Martectural Forum and Field and an even more popular park in be made payable to the University sha. chairman, and Mrs. Thomas the northwest corner of Wyoming of Wisconsin Extension Division.

M. Dietrich, Appleton, are on the Meyer, Praeger, 33.95. Ballantine, Paperback, 30 cents.

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Books in Demand

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'Clown Emmett Kelly," an oil painting by Tom Lawless, Neenah, expresses this artist's enthusiasm for circus life. A long-time member of the Circus Fans Association of America, he is also a director of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

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Hamilton is science editor of jun- nation's military research cen- States Civil War Centennial Commission at Washington, D. C., where he is active in developing national programs concerning Civil War materials for young people. Two more of Hamilton's books

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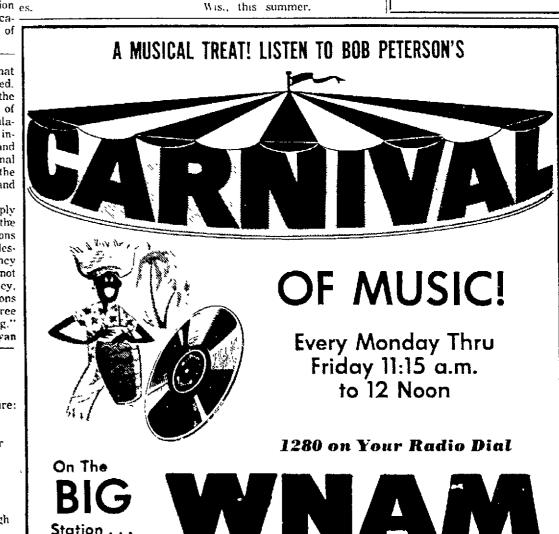
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What a Wonderful — Coming —



Barbara Casper--1962 Miss Appleton

Marquette Student to Read 'Dandelion Wine' In Competition for Miss Wisconsin Title

BY JEAN OTTO

Barbara Casper is a sparkly kind of girl. Not flashy diamond sparkle, but polished pearl and iridescent opal shine. Barbara's kind of flash is the one that brightens her brown eyes and lights her face when she smiles.

Miss Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Casper, 535 E. Lincoln St., has what she hopes will be a date with a title next weekend at Kenosha. Crowned 'Miss Appleton' at the Appleton Jaycette Pageant May 5, Barbara won the right to compete with other Wisconsin finalists for the Miss Wisconsin title.

Since she won the Appleton award, Miss Casper has had a busy few weeks. She has completed her freshman year at Marquette University, Milwaukee, opened the 1962 Foxes baseball season, appeared with Elizabeth Cole, last year's Miss Appleton, at the Jaycee Honors dinner and led a snake line at the state Jaycee Convention in Milwaukee. The line was part of the state campaign for offices, and her candidate won. Barbara hopes there's something prophetic in that.

The new Miss Appleton is studying drama and speech education. What she'd like to be, she says modestly, is an actress, but, being the practical sort, she's thinking of bread and butter. Actresses don't always eat

The wish to teach and the desire to act go back a long way in Barbara's young life. The 20-year-old decided early that teaching was a worthwhile goal. Then, in second grade, she was placed behind a row of boys in a Christmas pageant and decided that would never happen again. She would be too good to be hidden.

Apple Tree Played Its Part

Barbara's acting talent — and it's a substantial one — was given an opportunity to develop when she was a student at Appleton High School. She credits Jack Burroughs and Miss Ruth McKennan with getting her started. Another incident, one that started as a tragedy, also played a part in directing Barbara's interest.

Although Miss Casper has just finished her first year at Marquette, it is almost two years since she first registered there.

In September of 1960 Barbara was attending Freshmen Welcome Week at the University. A few days after arriving Barbara went along with other freshmen for a picnic at Maryhill, outside of Milwaukee.

"The kids piled out of the buses and ran up the tallest hill", she recalls. Some of them spotted a volleyball court and began a game. The thing that attracted me was an apple tree.

"I've always loved to climb trees. I had no trouble getting up, and I was swinging down, a la Tarzan, when I fell."

Barbara was in St. Joseph Hospital for two weeks with a fractured spine. The force of the fall paralyzed her internally for 48 hours. She came home wearing the back brace she would use for four months.

In December she went to work as a messenger at the First National Bank; then was given a job operating an IBM machine; and was soon put in charge of transit.

Attic Theatre was a natural place for Barbara to seek expression for

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Miss Barbara Casper

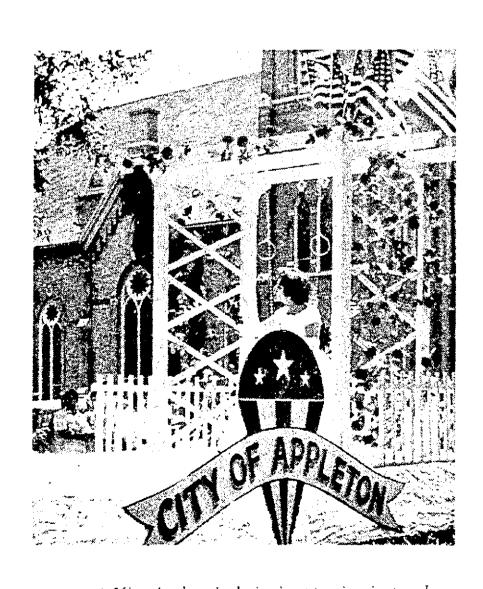


Miss Appleton's eight-year-old sister, Mary, above right, is a willing listener as Barhara reads one of her favorite books. Miss Casper says that, as one of a large family, she had to learn to have interesting things to say or no one would listen. She was 10 the first time she realized 'everyone was listening and it was wonderful'.



In addition to appearing in 'Picnic', an Attic Theatre production, Miss Casper will work in the box office. Barbara won the Sigma Sigma Epsilon trophy at Marquette University this spring for her reading of 'Dandelian Wine'. The contest was open to all students in the English department.

Pos-Crescent Photos



Une of Miss Appleton's duties is appearing in parades such as the one held on Flag Day. Above, Miss Casper throws a kiss to cheering children. She says she is looking forward to the Jaycee Fourth of July Civic celebration when she can enjoy all the rides and cotton candy she wants.

NEENAH - Miss Barbara A. Larson, 625 N. Lake St., and the Miss Marjorie Joy Brown and Larson and William L. Diedrich son of Mr. and Mrs. Altred Died-Jerome C. Gordon exchanged nup-

were married in a double ring rich, 505 Oak St. ceremony at Calvary Baptist Miss Pauline Larson, Ventura, ceremony Saturday at Zion Luth-Church, Neenah, at 2 p. m. Satur-Calif., attended hher sister as eran Church. The Rev. W. H.

day. The Rev. Kenneth Bliss offi-maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Gammelin officiated. ciated at the wedding of the Miss Diana Dye, Kokomo, Ind. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minn., was best man and Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Brown,



Saturday. The Rev. David Bunk-

leman officiated at the high mass and double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Osh-Miss Corinne Drexler, Milwaukee, served as honor attendant Mrs. W. L. Diedrich kee, served as honor attendant Mrs. W. L. Diedrich from Appleton High School and Jungers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terrace and Mrs. Peter Kirsch. sis-Nelson, St. Louis Park, Minn., Her husband, a graduate of East Roman N. Jungers, became the Rev. Kools ters of the bride, and Miss Mary served as groomsman. Ushering Detroit High School, attended Gen-bride of Kilian Earnest Currey in Performs

Ellen Bower were bridesmaids. duties were shared by Richard eral Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., an 11 a. m. ceremony and high Performs

Best man was Robert Eggert, and Thomas Diedrich, brothers of were Daniel Van Boxtel, Little the bridegroom. Appleton. Attending groomsmen A reception was held at the Nee-Chute, Ronald Bosin, and David nah YWCA. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., where the bridegroom will teach physics and math at Minne-

tonka High School. The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and attended the Swedish Covenant Hospital School of Nursing and Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. The bridegroom, also a Neenah High grad-uate, attended St. Olaf College.

Pair Says **Promises** Saturday OMRO - The Church of Pre-

sentation, North Fond du Lac, was Pailin Photo the setting for the 10 a.m. Satur-Mrs. Heimmermann day wedding of Miss Dorothy P Crego, Omro, and William A Heimmermann, brother of the Grignon, Winneconne. Parents of bridegroom. Ushers were David the bridal couple are Mr. and Schuster and Joseph Heimmer-Mrs. Jay Crego, Omro, and Mr. Mrs. J. C. Gordon mann, brother of the bridegroom. and Mrs. Russell Grignon, Winne-Mrs. J. C. Gordon

After the ceremony, a dinner conne. fet supper and reception took of honor. Duane Himebauch was nity. He served four years in the Marquette University, Milwaukee. Mrs. Young was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

where she was employed. The the couple will return to Winne-in September. bridegroom, a graduate of Apple-conne where the bridegroom will ton High School, is employed at continue in farming.

Winnepeg, Canada, is the desti-Shower Held

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place there in the evening.

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Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

tial vows in a 3 p.m. double ring

The bride is the daughter of 4630 N. Meade St. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gordon, East Detroit Mich., are parents of the bride

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Bergen, Plymouth. The bride's twin sisters, Misses Janet and Judy Brown, served as bridesmaids. Miss Kim Meetz, Greendale, a cousin of the bride, was

Kenneth Bonner, Beaver Dam, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Troeller, Watertown, and Milton Kintof, Sturgeon Bay. Charles Krueger, Milgeon Bay. Charles Krueger, Milwaukee, and Duane Meetz, Green
Bay, a cousin of the bride, shared

Promises Exchanged

A dinner was served at the church. Moose Hall was the set-In Double Ring Rite ting for a reception and dance.

Mrs. Gordon was graduated



Carl Bohman seated guests. After the ceremony, a dinner conne.

for the family was held at the Columbus Club. Oshkosh. A buf-the birdegroom, served as maid fillated with Delta Kappa frater and recention.

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> honoring Miss Rosemary Taubel. ty. He is employed as an instruc- New London. Miss Taubel, daughter of Mr. and tor of philosophy at Iona College. The couple will live at route 1, Mrs. Joseph Taubel, Clintonville, New Rochelle, N. Y. marry Ronald Landwehr.

AMHERST - Miss Mary Lynne mass at St. James Catholic Church. Celebrant was the Rev. Ceremory Alfred Hemmersbach, assisted by

Mrs. K. E. Currey

he Rev. Bernard Nowak.

was Miss Sally Pomeroy.

of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Joseph Kools perform-The Rev. Sigmund Lengowski and ed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass Mr. and Mrs. Earnest O. Cur- at the wedding of Miss Theresa ey, Denver, Colo., are parents M. Heidemann and Ivan J. Young. Name of Jesus Church, Kimberly. Maid of honor was Miss Rita John T. Heidemann, route 4, is Hintz, Brookfield, The bride's the father of the bride. The bridecousins, Miss Patricia Jungers, groom is the son of Mrs. Louis Random Lake, and Miss Mary Mr. Young. Bea Young. Bear Creek, and the late

Voight, Milwaukee; Miss Karen The bride was attended by her Kautzer, Milwaukee, and Miss sister, Miss Irene Heidemann. Ann Migas, Amherst Junction, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Leo were bridesmaids. Flower girl Young, Miss Karen Phillips, a Bear Creek, and Miss Beatrice John Tobin, Chicago, Ill., at-Heidemann, sister of the bride. ended as best man. The bride's The bridegroom's niece, Miss brother, Roman M. Jungers Jr., Kristine Phillips, served as flow-

brother, Roman M. Jungers Jr., e. girl. Robert Apostol, Richard Triski, Leo Young, Bear Creek, served Chicago, and Phillip Werdell, Oak as his brother's best man. Broth-Park, Ill., were groomsmen. The ers of the bride, Joseph and Robbride's uncles, Charles Lind-ert Heidemann, were groomsmen. Sun Prairie, and Michael Ushering duties were shared by Orth, Random Lake: her cousin, Mark Young. Bear Creek, and Donald Voight, Milwaukee, and Roger Jarvis. Hortonville, cousins of the bridegroom. Ring bearer The Waupaca Country Club was was Stanley Schultz, New London.

kosh High School, attended Merthe wedding.

Kosh High School, atte with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraterni- is employed at the Curtis Co., Inc.



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Promises Repeated In Service

The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig officiated in the double ring marriage. ceremony of Miss Judith Diane Herrmann and Jack Edward Kitowski. The service was performed at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Herrmann. 1916 N. Harriman St., are parents of the bride. The bridegoom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kitowski, New London.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Herrmann. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Kitowski, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carole Mrs. Kitowski

of New London, acted as grooms. ple will reside at New London. men. Ushering duties were The couple was graduated from Brothers. The Appleton Club was

A dinner was served at the athon Division of American Can Neenah Paper Co. They will rehurch. The reception was held Co. Neenah.

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Pechman Photo groom, was bridesmaid.

Ronald Schmidt was best man at the Conway Hotel. After a Ni-land, served as groomsman. Ush-The bridegroom's cousin, William agara Falls honeymoon, the cou-ers were Wilmer Schultz, and Noack, and Calvin Lehman, both agara Falls honeymoon, the cou-

shared by Charles P. Herrmann, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, the setting for a reception and brother of the bride, and Mark Mrs. Kitowski is employed at the dance. A wedding trip to North Noack, New London, a cousin of Aid Association for Lutherans, and South Dakota is planned.

Her husband is employed at Mar- The couple is employed at the

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Frank Krueger acted as best

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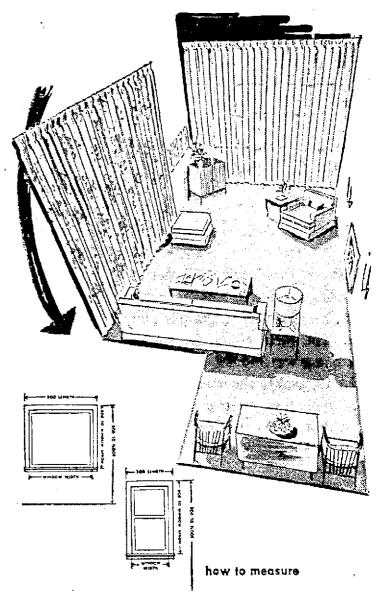
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Vows Said In Oshkosh Wedding

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Pokrandt, 1006 Wisconsin St. Mr. and Mrs. Garrol Gayhart, 759 Prospect Ave., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Richard Rather, Racine, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Lorraine Pfeiffer Milwaukee, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Allen Gayhart, served as best man. Groomsman was Richard Rather, Racine. Guests were seated by

A wedding dinner was served at Hickory House.

route to Fort Lewis, Wash. They will reside in Appleton.

The bride was graduated from



Mrs. W. R. Gayhart | Parents of the couple are Mr.

High School, Appleton, in the fall. Miss Patricia Neubauer and the Her husband, a member of the bride's cousin, Miss Nancy Smaremployment at Kiekafer Corp.

Nuptial Rite David Robinson, David and Michael Walbrun, brothers of the Mrs. R. J. Driessen Unites Pair At Shawano

of Miss Judith A. Huebner, Menasha. ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. G. Parsch.

Miss Sue Ellen Radtke, Embarrass, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride's niece, Miss; Peggy Radtke, Embarrass; the bridegroom's sister. Miss Donna Froemming, Gresham; Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mrs. Ernest Buettner Jr. were bridesmaids.

Albert M. Thaves, Kansas City, Mo., served his brother as best! man. Groomsmen were Leonard Sederstrom Jr., Cecil, a cousin of the bride; Robert Soyck, Donald Meyer and Ernest Buettner Jr. Orland Below and the bridegroom's uncle. Elmer Sederstrom, seated the guests.

Junior attendants were the bride's niece and nephew. Miss Dawn Beth and Bruce Nachtwey, Sheboygan.

were held at the Shawano Community Hall. A southern Wiscon- School and attended the University When the couple returns from a wedding trip is planned.

The couple was graduated from Vending Sales, Inc. Shawano High School. The bride is employed at Shawano High School. Her husband is employed at Harmon Radio and TV Servage.

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After a northern Wisconsin and The bride is a graduate of St. Michigan honeymoon, the couple Catherine High School and Dowill reside at 521 Arlington St., minican College, Racine. She is employed at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaves will reside at 922 S. River St



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Oshkosh High School and Wiscon- Were exchanged by Miss Lucine Joseph and Francis Validation and Wisconsin Robert Crane, and Daniel Van and celebrated the nuptial high Radle.

George Radle. Roy F. Valitchka, reception. Manitowoc, is the father of the bridegroom.

Wedding **Promises** Repeated

MENASHA - Wedding promiswere exchanged by Miss Judith Ann Walbrun and Halvor C. Jorgensen at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass was celebrated by Pallin Photo the Rev. Frank Melchior.

and Mrs. Hillard Walbrun, 604 she was a member of Phoenix Tayco St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harsocial sorority and Kappa Delta vey Jorgensen, 4181/2 First St. Pi and Phi Beta Sigma honor Mrs. Donald Wagner served as societies. She will teach kinder-matron of honor. Attendants garten at James Madison Junior were Miss Mary Frase, Appleton.

32nd Division, will return to his zinski. Miss Mary Jo Resch actled as flower girl.

Best man was Donald Wagner. bride, attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Ceremony
Jerald Rohde. Appleton. James Zimmer, Appleton, and Richard Walbrun. cousins of the bride. Performed SHAWANO — St. James Luth-Ring bearer was Alan Pozolinski.

eran Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the marriage dance were held at the Hotel KIMBERLY—The wedding the setting at 3 church. A dinner, reception and church at the Hotel KIMBERLY—The wedding the setting at 3 church was served at the By Cousin church. A dinner, reception and church at the Hotel kimber wedding the setting at 3 church was served at the church. A dinner, reception and church was served at the church was served at the church. A dinner, reception and church was served at the church was served

dore C. Heubner, 617 W. Picnic St. Mary High School, is employ- at 9 a. m. Saturday at Holy Name St., and Donald L. Thaves, son ed at Jewelers Mutual Insurance of Jesus Catholic Church. The of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froem-Co., Neenah. Her husband was bride's cousin, The Rev. Benet El-



A dinner, reception and dance Mrs. Jorgensen

sin. Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois ty of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Cen-wedding trip to northern Wisconwedding trip is planned ter. He is employed at Nelson sin and the Dells, they will live at

ARKANSAW — Marriage vows in. The bridegroom's brothers., Retreat. Airman Second Class water. Ray Crane acted as were exchanged by Miss Lucille Joseph and Francis Valitchka. Merkle, a graduate of Appleton groomsman. The bride's nephew, II at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ushering duties were shared by State College, Oshkosh, where he Dyke, Kaukauna, seated the Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Valitchka, Manitowoc, a Emil Twardochlelo, O.M.I., per-brother of the bridegroom, and formed the double ring ceremony the bride's brother, Norbert Say Vows

The bride is the daughter of was the setting for a dinner and

Arkansaw High School and Eau Albert Waddington, West Allis. Omega fraternity, is regional ed-



KIMBERLY-The wedding of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Mrs. Jorgensen, a graduate of Ronald James Driessen took place Miss Joanne Mary Bongers and ming, Gresham. The double ring graduated from Menasha High tink, S.D.S., officiated at the double ring nuptial rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bongers, 615 E. Third St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driessen, 1010 E.

Main St., Little Chute. The bride's cousin, Miss Irene Van Nuland, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Bongers, the bride's sister, and Miss Sharon Driessen, a sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Carol Bain, Mrs. R. J. Fischer was a miniature bride.

Ronald Gloudemans and Gary employed at the Gilbert Paper Van Nuland, a cousin of the bride, Co., Menasha. The couple will reacted as groomsmen. Ushering side at 506 E. Spring St. duties were performed by Robert Driessen, the bridegroom's brother, and Joseph Bain, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

May-Nor Restaurant was the setting for a 12:30 p. m. dinner. A reception and dance were held at Legion Hall. Wrightstown.

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ceremony Saturday at St. Michael When they return from a wed-

Catholic Church, Brattleboro, Vt. ding trip to Canada and Wiscon-The Rev. N. Joseph Pray celc-sin, Mr. and Mrs. Merkle will rebrated the nuptial high mass. side at Hlyoke. The bride is the daughter of

menter, Brattleboro. Mrs. Stanley J. Smith, Brattle-boro, served as matron of honor. Setting for The bride's sister, Miss Karen Parmenter, Brattleboro, and Miss Cecelia Verhoeven, a cousin of the bridegroom, were brides-

Parmenter, both of Brattleboro, brated the low mass. seated guests.

were held at the Brattleboro E. S. River St. Community Hall.

School of Nursing, Holyoke, Mass. Best man was the bridegroom's

The Durand Rod and Gun Club In Catholic The bride was graduated from Ceremony

Minn., attended her sister as ma-tron of honor. Mrs. Dallas Wix-rority. She is a primary teacher to the altar at the na-tron of honor. Mrs. Dallas Wix-rority. She is a primary teacher to the altar at the na-tron of honor. Mrs. Dallas Wix-rority. She is a primary teacher to the altar at the natron of honor. Mrs. Dalias wixom, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's in the Appleton Public School
sister, and Miss Rhodona Long
Medford, were bridesmaids.

LeRoy Saucièr. Manitowoc, Manitowoc, and Northwestern
LeRoy Saucièr. Manitowoc, Manitowoc, and Northwestern
To his cous- University Evanston. Ill. where served as best man for his cous- University, Evanston, Ill., where mass uniting in marriage Miss he was affiliated with Alpha Phi Schuster and Richard J. Fischer.

ousin, and Miss Sharon Buss.

Best man was Leon Griesbach, bridesmaid. and James Fischer, a brother of the bridegroom, seated guests.

A dinner was served at Biggar's Restaurant. The American Legion Clubhouse, Shiocton, was the setting for a reception and dance. A northern Wisconsin honeymoon is planned.

The bride, a graduate of Apeton High School, is employed at the Eisele Engineering Co. Mr. Fischer was graduated from Hortonville Union High School, and is



per Co. Her husband is a St. John High School, Little Chute, graduate. He is also employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Par- Kaukauna Ceremony Holy Cross Catholic Church

Best man was Theron Olson, a.m. Saturday for the marriage Willimansett, Mass. Terrance of Miss Joy Coon and Bernard Parmenter, a brother of the E. Brouillard, route 1, Kaukauna, bride, and her uncle. Everett The Rev. Jerome Koerner cele-The bride is the daughter of

A dinner, reception and dance Mr. and Mrs. Truman Coon, 818

Mrs. Ray Crane served her sis-The bride, a graduate of St. ter as honor attendant. Brides-Michael High School, Brattlebomaid was Mrs. Alcide Brouillard,
ro, and Providence Hospital
Coldwater, Mich.

Coldwater, Mich.

is employed at the Brattleboro brother, Alcide Brouillard, Cold-

setting for the reception.

bined Locks. After a Canadian honeymoon rence St.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, 411 Rev. Leo Przybylski performed the double ring ceremony and and Kenneth Huth, Oakfield, a Cross Seminary, La Crosse, at color bride was attended by her celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. David Ulman, sister of the phy are parents of the couple. tonville Community Hall was the Marquette University, where he Mrs. C. R. Monk bride; Miss Judy Fischer, sister. The bridegroom's sister, Miss setting for a reception.

man and Leroy Fischer, a broth-lald Murphy. Appleton, acted as employed at the Outagamie Countern Wisconsin and Michigan, the Eons Co., Kenosha, er of the bridegroom, served as his cousin's groomsman. Usher ty Highway Dept. groomsmen. The bride's cousin ing duties were shared by the Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will re-where they will be employed at the couple will reside at 5918 Robert Waddington, West Allis, bride's brother. Arnold Weyers, side at Hortonville.

A dinner was served at Lam-Quella and Michael Francis Keles Anne Marie and Carol Lynn employed at Kenosha Hospital, Little Chute Village Hall was the II a.m. Saturady at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The day marked as flower girls. The couple is employed at the the 34th wedding anniversary of Best man was Douglas Zingale.

Combined Locks Paper Co., Com-the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minocqua. The bride's brothers, Clement V. Quella, 621 W. Law-Clement V. Quella Jr., Haw-Mrs. Robert Pittman, St. Paul, Claire State College, where she escorted his niece. Miss Delores they will live at route 1, Kaukau- The Rev. Andrew J. Quella, and Robert Vanden Burgt, uncle of the bride, performed the Milwaukee, served as groomsmen. double ring ceremony and cele- A luncheon and reception was brated the nuptial high mass. The held at the Appleton Eiks Club. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. The bride was graduated from Frank Kelly, Stevens Point, and Appleton High School and Mar-

Mrs. Michael Kelly

Weds Miss Quella

the late Mr. Kelly. the late Mr. Kelly.

Miss Judith Rose Quella attend-where she was affiliated with HORTONVILLE - Miss Mary ed her sister as maid of honor Sceptor and Sword and Sigma Mrs. Harvey Schuster, 1421 N. Lou Weyers and Michael F. Mur. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Tau Delta sorority. She will beitor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. Rynders St., and the late Mr. phy exchanged wedding vows at Theissen, St. Paul, Minn., the gin graduate study at the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Valitchka will re Schuster are parents of the 10:30 a.m. Saturday at SS. Peter bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Set-sity of Tennessee, Knoxville. side at 107 W. Spring St., Apple- bride. The bridegroom is the son and Paul Catholic Church. The tergren, Glendale, Ariz., and Tenn., this fall.

of the bridegroom; Miss Kathleen Jean Murphy, attended as maid The couple was graduated from structor. He will be employed as uate of Wisconsin Rapids High Nabarek, Pewaukee, the bride's of honor. Mrs. James Sommers Hortonville Union High School, an assistant instructor at the School, attended Central State Jr., sister of the bride, was The bride is employed at Zwicker University of Tennessee and be College. Stevens Point, and was

Schwebs, Hortonville, David Ul- ers, a brother of the bride. Ron- State College, Oshkosh, and is After a wedding trip to north- He is employed at N. S. Koos &

Miss Mary Grace Quella, daugh-Mrs. Douglas Zingale, Minocqua, race. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement V. a sister of the bridegroom. Miss-

thorne, Calif., and Thomas C.

Mr. Kelly, a graduate of Holy

cousin. Miss Virgina Wadding- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wey- A supper was served at Don's America. Washington, D.C., and ton, West Allis, Bridesmaids were ers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mur-Supper Club, New London, Hor-received an M.A. degree from was employed as an assistant in-Knitting Mills, Appleton. The gin work toward a doctorate in graduated from Indiana Tech-Greenville. Norman and David Best man was Charles J. Wey- bridegroom attended Wisconsin English literature in the fall.

couple will reside at Minocqua After a Chicago wedding trip,



Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Judy M. Lund and Charles R. Monk in a 2 p. m. Saturday double ring ceremony at the First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. L. B. Kindern officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lund, Black Creek. and Mr. and Mrs. John Monk, Plover.

Mrs. Robert Maass was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Monk, Plover, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Kathy Lund, a niece of the bride, acted as junior bridal aide. Best man was Willard Herrin

Jr., Plover. William Lund, the bride's brother, served as groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Ronald Kock, Wisconsin Rapids, and the brides cousin. Donald Arnold. The bridegroom's nephew, Phillip Herin, Plover, was junior attendant.

A reception was held at Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall, A supper was served at Club Ter-The bride, a graduate of Hor-



nical College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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to have Barbara sleep in the read, and read some more.

Has 'Picnic' Role

Honors have been many in the as she read aloud.

Mr. Casper laughingly threatens

Casper family, Mr. Casper says

it at Kenosha.

meet separately to conduct business meetings. They then join for a meeting dance to learn new calls and practice new dance routines. Ray Martens, Menasha,

A workshop was held

group is composed of two couples as delegates from

each dance club in the

area and all callers and

their wives. All square

dancers are invited to at-

tend these meetings

which are held on the

third Monday of each

The callers and dancers

month.

is president of the Dancers Association. The Callers Association is headed by William Sweet.

Appleton Miss Vies

For Title

Practicing their tech-

niques at square dance

calling are, above, Lloyd Bungert, Appleton, Lyle Leatherman, Men as ha,

Lewis Ehrenberg, Menasha, and Bradley Landry, Green Bay. At right, learning a new dance step are Miss Mitzi Landry and James Bero, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs.

Carleton Schneider,

New London.

her dramatic bent. Three weeks they have been fortunate. But after shedding her back brace there surely is more than luck

over again to be in the play ton Coated Paper Co., served with and will be queen of the Soap ton, members of the large the Army in Korea, David, 10. Box Derby. In addition to this School Board and past and pressing the Army attend Sacred Heart she will work at the Attic Theater ent members of the district school and who have been associated she smiles regular about the out.

Catholic School, David is a Little box office and will appear as boards.

with the lead in "The Petrified kind of work they like, as work Forest." She was head of sound for "Once More with Feeling" and The family code has led the by this time was in love with the youngsters not to travel with the

Will Repeat Dendelion

Last fall Miss Casper again went to Marquette for her freshman year. She stayed away from that particular apple tree, and, in addition to her freshman courses, studied Basic Principles of Acting' with the Rev. John Walsh, S.J. On Sundays she took lessons in pantomime and modern, jazz and ballet dancing. She also sang; first tenor in the Sacred Music

Those who heard Barbara's reading of 'Dandelion Wine' in the Miss Appleton pageant were impressed by her poise and talent. She will give the same read-; ing in the state contest but is finding it difficult to cut to the required three minute time limit.

Offstage, Barbara is almost shy. She says she has no illusions about her face or figure. She Miss Ruth Beyer has no expectation of winning, but if she should bring home the title, she says it will be accomplished in the talent competition. Actually, Miss Appleton has no Ruth Beyer,

meet to be so modest. She is a D. C. Bergman young woman who likes people. The engagement of Miss Ruth and is able to attract them to her Ann Beyer and Donald Curtis She is five feet six inches tall, Bergman has been announced. rarely wears lipstick, almost Miss Beyer is the daughter of lives in skirts and sweaters and Mrs. Alfred E. Beyer, 2324 S. likes the new color combina Carpenter St., and the late Mr. tions of oranges, blues and greens. Beyer. Mr. Bergman's parents She wears a simple sheath dress, are Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold usually black, when she is dressed Bergman, Wauwatosa. up, and loves high heels.

In spite of her tree climbing from Appleton High School and tendencies, Barbara is usually a spectator when it comes to sports, is employed as a dental techni-She enjoys watching a basketball cian by Dr. Richard A. Beirl. game, and is looking forward to Her fiance was graduated from learning to waterski, a treat the Lawrence College where he was affiliated with Delta Nu chapter Jaycees have promised.

Familiar With Honors

of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He There's no question about Miss has received his commission in Casper's family being proud. Bar-the Air Force and will be stabara's sister. Mary, eight years tioned at Luke Air Force Base.

old, has been busy fulfilling her Arizona. friend's requests to see 'Miss Ap- The couple plans a winter wedpleton'. Mary insists that she still ding.

looks the same, but the feeling pack, but to satisfy them as inlooks the same, but the feeling pack, but to satisfy them as instruction that there must be a different dividuals. The Casper children Grand Chute School aura about someone with a title. have been encouraged to read, Districts Plan Party backyard tent if she doesn't make Barbara says that her mother has literally 'listened for years'

Graduates, friends and former in the Town of Grand Chute in teachers of School Districts Four, 1850, a year before Appleton had Barbara will have a busy sum- Five and Six of the Town of its first school. The first entry in after shedding her back brace there surely is more than fack, mer. As 'Miss Appleton' she will Grand Chute have been invited the Woodlawn School books is dat-she started rehearsals as a dancer Lynn, won many honors at Law-reign over the Jaycee Fourth of to attend a reunion and farewell ed Nov. 9, 1868, and is an in-This was her first experience with Attic Theatre. Barbara says she was so excited about it she

The work of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is, She Hall. Special guests will be Marked and the special guest will be marked and th she was so excited about it she would have broken her back all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with and editor of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with and editor of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with and editor of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with and editor of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with and editor of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with and editor of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with and editor of the Lawrentian all the cotton candy there is. She had special goods with a special goods with a special good with

The district will become a part with the school. The committee

she smiles ruefully about the outcome of the dancing performance
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who only called the dancing 'sterile:' he could have said much
cathonic School. David is a Little box office and will appear as boards.

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The next summer Mrs. Theodore Cloak encouraged Barbara to try out and she was rewarded with the lead in "The Petrified lives that people should do the lives that people should be lived to the lives that people should be lived to the lives that people should be lived to the lived to the lived that the lived to the lived Newmand SPECIAL PURCHASE Maternity Dresses **Original Values** 10.95 to 22.95 Sizes 8 to 18 Newmand



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Schlei officiated at the 2 p. m. Saturday double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Lavern E. Kamke, daughter of Mrs. Fred Kamke, route 2, and Ronald G. Rice, son of Mrs. Eleanor Rice, Appleton. The service was held at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Hortonville. Kenneth Kamke escorted his

sister to the altar.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Peter Taylor, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Kamke Jr., Miss Joann Kamke sister of the bride, the bride groom's sister, Miss Laura Rice, and Miss Barbara Voss. Junior bridal aide was Miss Della Kamke, a sister of the bride.

Best man was Peter Taylor. The bride's cousins, Marvin and Melvin Kamke; her brother, Fred Kamke Jr., and James Ash man acted as groomsmen. Robert the bridegroom's cousin, Arlen Lucht, seated the guests. Junior attendant was David Rice, a brother of the bridegroom.

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DEAR ANN: Please tell that one was a jerk, that one was a only had a jelly sandwich. poor woman who is married to moron, and the next one was a My parents don't like Judy now feet washed. a "pack-rat" to keep cheerful - clown. because s h e

isn't going to win anyway.

My pack-rat is over 50 years old. He has saved every one of his report 🕏 dance program from his DeMolay days, and

every letter and envelope ever addressed to him.

Not only that, but he has two old cars parked in my flower bed has a clinker in his thinker. He and a disreputable, beat-up motor- imagines every young male who cycle behind the shrubbery. And sets eyes on his daughter is a if you think this is bad, you potential villian, plotting to steal should see what his sister keeps! her away. This man needs pro-These people who can't bear to fessional help before he wrecks

part with anything are suffering his daughter's life. from an incurable, inherited illness. Their mother or father had who behaves well should be perthe sickness and they caught it. mitted to date. Your daughter's I'm trying to train my children deep resentment may set off

to take after me in this respect. an emotional chain reaction instead of their father. Every from which she might never week I insist they go through entirely recover. their closets and drawers and. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a throw out all the junk. I admit 12-year-old girl who needs help my husband is a lost bause but with a problem. My best friend is I'm doing what I can to spike a girl named Judy. She comes to the curse in the next generation, our house very often and some-- Snowed Under DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our and sleeps here.

daughter. Vera, is 16. She's good- Last weekend my parents looking, has a lively personality thought it would be nice if I inand is an honor student.

Most of the girls in her crowd on a weekend trip. We drove up have been dating since they were north and had a wonderful time. 14. My husband promised Vera When my father dropped her off she could date at 15 if she re- at home she just said "Goodbye" mained on the honor roll (and she and not one word that even sounddid). Well, her 15th birthday came ed like "Thank you" or "I had a and went and her father announc- nice time." ed that after looking over the I always remember to say crop of young men in our town "thank you" to her parents when

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because they say she has no lown.

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How can 1 help her improve her years, the formula won't fail in at the Visiting Nurse Association. When poaching fish, profession, liquid for fullets and steaks, cold Marathon Division of American at the Visiting Nurse Association. When poaching fish, profession, liquid for bulky fish that's cut in Can Co., was graduated from wants me to help her. Knowing ways without hurting her feel- 1962, her father's stubborn disposition ings? She is my very best friend I can do nothing. Now I'm turning even if she does have some send for Ann Landers' booklet, to you for help. Surely every faults. - The Girl Next Door father wants his daughter to have Dear Girl: I see no reason

a normal life, marriage and a why you should not tell Judy in coin and a long, self-addressed, exactly what you told me. You'd stamped envelope. I'm fearful that Vera will rebel be doing her a big favor by Ann Landers will be glad to against his tyranny and begin to teaching her something which help you with your problems. sneak out of the house. I'm so un- will be useful throughout her Send them to her in care of this happy over this unfair treatment life.

that I'm tempted to help her. To learn the knack of feeling self-addressed envelope comfortable with the opposite sex,

NEENAH - Imagination, patience and loving care were used lavishly on the two miniature rooms showing "A Day with a Visiting Nurse," made by Mrs. William M. Wright, Bayview Road. Made in 1946, the rooms have been lent to Visiting Nurse Associations all over the state, to be used in educational projects and fund raising drives.

Mrs. Wright recently "redecorated" the rooms and changed the nurses uniforms to copies of the summer attire worn today.

The bedside nursing scene is a scaled model of a bedroom. depicting a mother in bed, a baby in bassinet, and the visiting nurse working with a complete set-up for bedside care. Each tiny object is a perfect facsimilie of the real

A pink princess telephone is on the bedside table with a box of tissue that really pops up. Lampshades are made of small paper cups. The new mother is reading a miniature Twin City News Record. Reproduced newspapers are around a tapestry needle and used for covering the nurse's holding it in place until dry. work table and to make the refuse. In the child health center scene

for the cork. The thermometer est Ave. used by the nurse is a tiny nail. The exit light and venetian painted in exact reproduction blinds were created of colluloid Scales have moving weights.

Even the pulls on the shades in Mrs. Wright began the project the bedroom are caerfully made as a member of the VNA publicity of circles cut off hooks and eyes, committee. Serving with her on

winding, the dampened yarn and Mrs. William Merigold.

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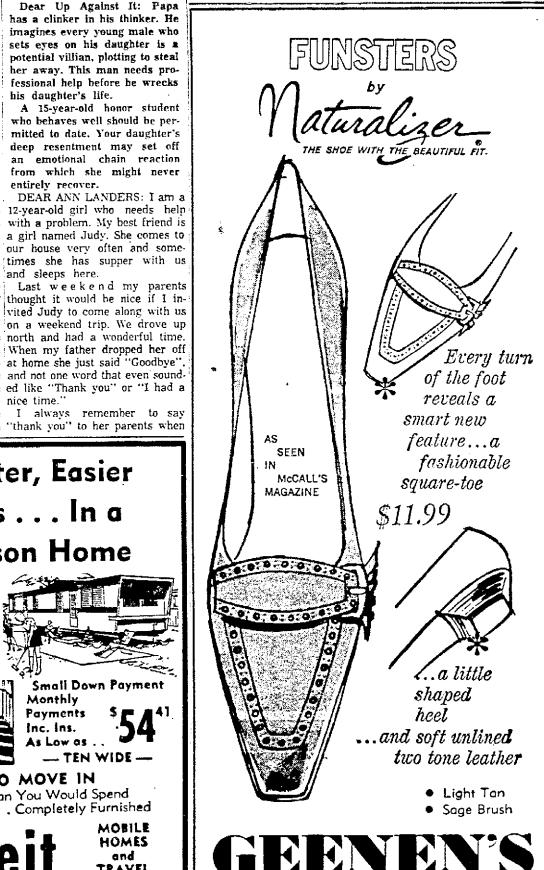
of a Husband." In this, a wife is taking on the project for fun." the had changed his mind. This I leave their house even if I have urged to keep her husband in clean linen — and to have his iodically for the past 16 years in

If a clean shirt and a good bath

"How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents

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A Miniature Replica of the original VNA child health center on Forest Ave., illustrates a portion of

the duties of a visiting nurse. The room was created by Mrs. William M. Wright, Bayview Road, Neenah.

bag. Tiny magazines are on the a nurse is weighing a baby while mother and another child Nursery equipment jars are while mother and another child hand-painted spools; the drinking wait. The setting is copied exglass is half a capsule, as is the actly from the first child health Lysol bottle with a piece of eraser center in the VNA House on For-

from greeting card displays. The Mrs. Wright made the furniture old-fashioned door knob was oriof cigar and cheese boxes. The ginally the ornate head of an upbassinet was handwoven and is holsterer's tack. The bulletin placed on a folding stand of balsa board, portable blackboard, foldwood. Furniture is all made to ing chairs and floor covering of scale. Buttons on the nurses' uni-contact paper are exact reproducforms are infinitesimal beads, tions of the original turnishings.

The dolls, faces are made of the committee were Mrs. Donald white pine. Separate strands of Turner, Mrs. Donald Shepard, yarn were sewn into pieces of Mrs. John Pinkerton, Mrs. Richmesh with a bead needle to make ard Thickens, Mrs. George Banta the bair. Curls were made by Jr., the late Mrs. James Kimberly

"We decided in a vague sort of way to do this for exhibition in downtown store windows. Maurice Vott made the two rooms. Then we found we couldn't get dolls, a book published some 600 years scale. I he came interested in ago — has a chapter on the "Care making it myself and ended up

> The rooms have been used per-Neenah-Menasha and throughout the state to tell the Visiting Nurse Poached Fish House, 406 E. Wisconsin Ave.



Folding Chairs Rest against the portable blackboard in the VNA child health center scene. The chairs and blackboard were carved of cheese boxes. The display has been used by the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurses Association and lent to other associations throughout the state for educational and fund raising projects.

tal chefs advise using very hot one piece.

Michigan Setting for Honeymoon

NEENAH - Miss Judith M Schramm became the bride of James E. Leach at 11 a. m. Saturday. The Rev. John Hephner officiated at the single ring cere-mony at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Parents of the bridal couple are

Roy Schramm, 314 W. Forest Ave., and the late Mrs. Schramm. and Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Leach, route 2, Menasha. Miss Barbara Vandermoss was

maid of honor. Miss Nancy Bowens and Mrs. Richard Schramm. sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. Best man was John Kuchan. Atending groomsmen were James

filding and Richard Schramm, prother of the bride. Edward Spice, Darrell Eake, and Donald Vilkinson shared ushering duties A dinner, reception, and dance vas held at the VFW Hall. Apple-

ton. The home of the couple will be at 814 Ninth St., Menasha, following a northern Michigan wed-The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is em-

ployed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills. The bridegroom, e m p l o y e d by Menasha High School.

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A Musical Tea for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary Modernization Fund pledge was given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frans Larson, 540 N. Outagamie St. Above are Mrs. Norman Pope, Mrs. August Brandt, Miss Ellen Larson and her mother, Mrs. Frans Larson. Miss Larson performed an oboe solo, "Musette," accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Vincent. Mrs. Vincent presented 'Musical Gems for Living.'

Recipe Contest

College Avenue, Appleton.

The Inside Story

Home Agent Tells About Dress Linings Unites Pair

"Can I use glass jars for freez-"How can I better manage the rayon and 23 per cent silk combination or 100 per cent silk combination.

family dollar?" "What should

I look for when I buy a new so-"What color would be best

for a smallnorth room?' These are a few of the ques-

to the county home agent's office, keep your eyes open for these as Nutritional Milk Because they are of interest to you shop for lining fabrics bemany women we will try to an- cause they should soon be availaswer in a regular weekly column, ble in our area, too.

about this time of the year, you The Dairy Dessert Recipe Contest distributed. would find them busily freezing is still on. You have until midstrawberries, painting a bedroom, night to send in your favorite dairy and see what the 4-Hers have to a lead that will defeat the slam. making a pillow, or in the midst recipe, other than pie, to Dairy demonstrate. of making a new wool dress. Dessert Recipe Contest, Miss Also, that day, members en-gest the "expected" lead, for you just around the corner.

a 4-H member, who was making ing in the annual demonstration furnishings and child care. what to use for lining. This is the Shiocton High School. who sew. They ask, "What will wear well and what will enhance the appearance of my garment?' The inside of the garment is as important as the outside when it comes to achieving a successful

Purpose of Lining

A proper lining serves several purposes. It provides a garment that will retain its shape: it protects the outer side of the garment from skin oils: it discourages wrinkling of the outer fabric; it contributes to a finished look for the interior of the garment, and it can provide warmth depending upon the type of garment and the lining.

You might have heard terms, underlining and interlining, and wondered what the difference was. Well, a regular lining is the type used for coats and jackets (for finish) and some skirts and dresses (for finish and support). It is assembled into one unit. When both the outer fabric and the lining are completed, separately, the two are joined, wrong sides together, giving the inside a finished look. Underlining or interlining is used primarily for support in construction. It is cut by the same pattern pieces as the outer fabric. Each piece is then attached, wrong sides together, to the corresponding outer fabric piece and thereafter Designing Woman completed as one. When the underlining garment is completed,

from the inside. When you go shopping for lining

1. Have a sample of your material at hand so that you may weight.

parable length of time.

less it is planned for warmth, kind of pine planking makes a should be lighter than the outer fabric. If your outer fabric is a natural fiber such as cotton, the same fiber is desirable for lining. However, in a case of a wool, usually a lining of silk, synthetic fabric, or light-weight cotton is best. The lining fabric should be durable. It should resist fading color by perspiration and it should be wrinkle resist-

Many Fabrics Available You will find several lining fabrics on the market. Probably the most popular fabric for lin-

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BEAR CREEK - Mrs. Jane fidently expect to defeat any M. Jepson and Fred O. Wege slam, you can afford to close your eyes and double without reings is called sheathlining. This is available in 100 per cent cotton, exchanged harman of St. exchanged nuptial vows at 11 a.m. ferring to your hand.

bination, or. 100 per cent silk, by the Rev. Robert Hogan. which is often called China silk. The couple was attended by the clarer will either make his slam The other day I was talking to bride's brother and sister-in-law, or go down one, and you won't Miss Lenore Landry, Extension Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestor Jepson, get rich doubling at random. specialist in clothing. She inform- A dinner was served at Thurks As a matter of fact, a random ed me of two new lining fabrics Restaurant, Sugar Bush. Smith's slam double is a poor gamble, that are now on the market. They Restaurant was the setting for the example his undoubled triple. are both resin-finished 100 per a reception. A dance was held for example, his undoubled trick

cent cotton fabrics that are sheer at Pleasant View Pavilion. but firm and quite inexpensive. The couple will reside at Bear makes his contract doubled, he They are available in a wide ar- Creek. ray of colors. You will want to

Because homogenized milk has 590 points in the attempt to pick its fat globules broken up into up 50 or 100 points by your doutiny particles that are evenly dis-bie. visit at some of our 4-H members' Just a reminder to men, women tributed throughout the milk, the Since there is very little to gain homes throughout the county and children in Outagamie County. milk's nutrients are also uniformly from a routine double of a slam contract. Lightner pointed out, the double can be used to suggest

Why? Because the 4-H Dress Re- Mary-Beth Kuester. Wisconsin-rolled in home economics projects are content to pass and take your vue and the County Fair are Michigan Power Company, 218 W. in 4-H will be testing their skills profit. at judging and recognizing good. Hence you don't double for a The other day I dropped in on County 4-H ers will be participat- products in foods, clothing, home lead in the unbid suit. That's the

suit your partner will tend to lead a wool dress. She was debating contest at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at Why not plan to drop in at the if left to his own devices. Shiocton High School for a few Some experts use the slam dou-

ble to call for a lead in the first



Old Storage Space at the top of a building was transformed into this charming music room-sitting room. Outside, a flat roof becomes a private terrace. White is the predominant color, sparked by beige, blue and green.

the seam allowances are visible Attic Storage Has for your garment, keep these Potential Charm

en lattice doors. Narrow strips Attic storage space atop an old lon rug doubles as the hardiest of wood are set into molding compare color, quality and building, with a square of roof kind of floor covering and the which forms the door frames. beyond, might always have been room's key decoration. Color eve- and heavier molding smartly 2. Matching color is practical just that and no more. Instead, rywhere echoes the scheme un-finishes the cabinet top and base. for lining, however, a print, it became this charmer of a derfoot — the white piano and This idea is adaptable to the ne decorative.

3. The quality of the lining should be equal to the outer fabric so that both will wear a comparable length of time.

3. The quality of the lining transformation sparked almost elsewhere. Blue-black walls deep-especially the white-rubbed and en the blue which outlines bril- bright-painted finishes. stripe, or contrasting color can music room-sitting room with its the two white-rubbed cabinets, imaginative transformation of old

4. The weight of the lining, un-kind of pine planking makes a

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Sheinwold on Bridge Slam Bid Double Needs Expert Lead

Let's clear the ground before e examine the logic of the ightner double. It applies only to

ides are in the auction, one side

North-South vulnerable NORTH

West North

Opening lead --- V J

may take a sacrifice at the slam level. A double of this kind of

slam simply warns your partner against going on and punishes the

opponents for their presumption. Another exception applies when

you are playing against rich lunatics. If your opponents bid and play so badly that you can con-

Normal Situation

and competent card players. De-

score will be 180 points. If he

gains 230 points. If he is confi-

dent enough to redouble, his

score goes up from 180 points to 770 points. You risk a loss of

You don't need the double to sug-

liant green in the lattice-like rug

pattern on a beige ground. Chair

frames repeat the green in a

lighter shade and have green

cushions. The single fabric is light blue with green and white.

From the inspiration of the rug pattern, a plain cabinet was giv-

East

Pass Double

South dealer

The double of a voluntary slam suit bid by dummy. Others use it failed the read the situation.

ways enough to defeat the opportunity Sunday, June 24, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C6 nents. You sometimes need a bit of brainwork, too. the ace of diamonds. East re-for a lead in dummy's first side

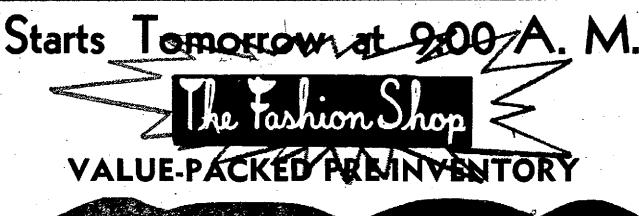
East didn't expect to defeat six turned the king of clubs, but it suit. That was hearts, and I led spades if diamonds, the unbid was too late. South discarded two a heart." suit, were led. He doubled for an clubs from dummy on the good East had an answer for this. unusual lead, but his partner diamonds, after which he could "If I had wanted a heart lead,"

ruff his low club to fulfill the he observed, "I would have doucontract calls for an unusual merely to call for an unusual lead West led hearts, the first side slam contract.

bridge, and experts have used work out which suit is called for. the king of hearts, drew two trump or a diamond," West pro-South agreed. "The score for the "Lightner" doubles" of slams ev- A bidding convention is not al-rounds of trumps and knocked out tested, "but your double called hand is 1,360 points. Right?"

bled four hearts. Since I didn't lead. The theory was first propounded by Theodore Lightner, a
leading player and theorist since

| Interest to call for an unusual lead suit bid by the defendpounded by Theodore Lightner, a
leading player and theorist since
| Interest to call for an unusual lead suit bid by the dummy. This did "I wanted a club lead," East double four hearts and didn't no good at all, from the Eastpointed out as South scored, want trumps or diamonds, my
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Painting Your House? **Heed These Pointers**

The color you paint a room canten changes the appearance of a "make or break" the furnishings, color.

It's important to know which col- DO mix both light and dark ors are best to use where so that hues in each room. you can spotlight the beautiful

and hide the unattractive. The Don'ts

color to make it look larger.

DO use deep colors in hangar-from your furnishings. like rooms to give more warmth DON'T select colors just be and intimacy.

paint chips in both daylight and them new beauty and new disartificial light, Artificial light of tinction.



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DON'T use colors in equal pro-

portion in any one room. DO paint a small room a light, DON'T use very bright colors

because they are neutral and DO accentuate the blues, blue cause they're the current rage or

> DON'T overdo patterns in a tury suburbanites. "busy" designs give a cluttered wall linear dimensions viewed

If you want to make the ceiling just because it's a sentimental seem higher, paint it a much keepsake or you think painting it lighter color than the walls. To will "harm" it in some way. Un- J-27 Statistics lower a very high ceiling, paint less it's an antique, all your oldit a deeper color than the walls er pieces should be beautifully DO study color samples and painted or enamelled to give

> DON'T use gloss paints on ceilings or walls, except in the kitchen and bath. These two rooms need surfaces which are easily scrubbed and more resistant to moisture. Flat paints are the better choice for walls and ceilings because they reflect light evenly, without glare.

> DON'T forget that the color will look darker on your wall than it looks on the color chip. Color always looks "more so" on large areas than small areas.

DON'T overemphasize the warm vellows, oranges and reds single car garage plan). Also helpin the kitchen without relieving ing to emphasize the horizontal the effect with a splash of cool-lines is the architect's decorous ness. . .blues, blue-greens and use of brick and shingles.

Stock Slump **Cuts Expensive Home Sales**

mand for expensive homes. Many well-heeled investors who that for the double garage plan. were house-hunting have now de- Depth is 49'5". cided to postpone building or buy. The design includes three bed-

and real estate men. ing \$50,000 and up states: "My the kitchen. company has lost several sub- The front porch flagstone exstantial contracts because of the tends right on inside to the fover stock market decline. One fellow _ a truly functional fover, in said he had a million dollars in that it provides direct access not the market and absolutely had to only to the formal living room but put off building at this time."

Fox Cities' Dream Homes Are

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The shuttered and diamond lighted windows, and the dove cote detail over the window with the arched head and windowbox. give the exterior real residential

it certainly relieves the severity barbecue grill. of right angles and straight lines found in most homes.



The L-Shape of This design provides side wall linear dimensions of 80 feet viewed from the front walk, while the house actually is only 58 feet wide.

It contains three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen in 1,566 square feet of living area.

House of the Week

on large areas. You'll detract Modest Ranch Plays Role of Mansion

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the two-car garage version of the

A three bedroom ranch with two full bathrooms, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen; full basement; with either single or double garage.

House contains 1,556 square feet of living area. Single garage would add 245 square feet of overall area, or 490 square feet for double garage. Overall dimensions are 49 feet 4 inches deep by 47 feet wide (single garage) or 58 feet wide (double garage).

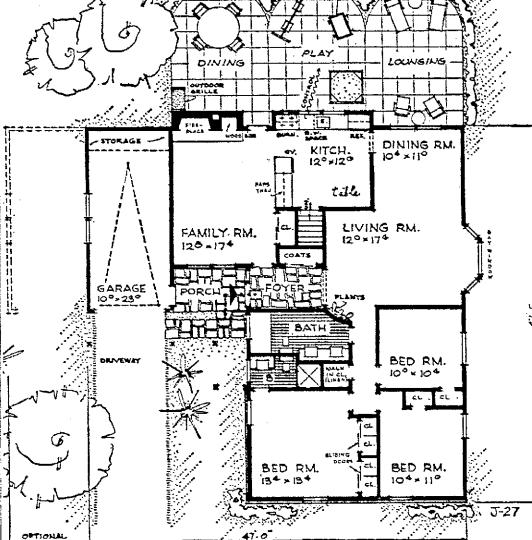
The plan is J-27 in the House of the Week series, designed by architect Herman H. York.

In Medium Class-1 For all its appearance of vast size, the home is well within the medium category—only 1.566 square feet of living area. The The stock slump is cutting de single garage would add 245 square feet of overall area, twice

ing homes, according to builders room, dining room, family room, and kitchen. There is a full base-A Dallas builder of homes cost-ment, with the stairs located in

to the family room as well.

While the view from the fover architect York has provided a door for those moments when the room develops that lived-in look most family rooms acquire as soon as school lets out. The room opens onto the rear terrace, and; is developed in an open plan with the kitchen-the two most used areas on any house, especially at



Sliding Glass Doors could be substituted for double windows in the dining room if access to the rear terrace is desired. The house contains 1,556 square feet of living area in dimensions of 49 feet 5 inches deep by 48 feet wide in the double car version and 47 feet wide in the single garage plan.



This Artist's Conception shows the rear view of the family room from the front foyer. The room also has direct access to the rear terrace and opens onto the kitchen. A pass-through in the wall to the right adds convenience. At extreme right is a large closet.

room. Modern techniques male chimney handles all the flues for dows are preferable and the plan. Full study plan information of this a simole matter to build, and furnace, fireplace and outdoor as shown probably is more desir- this House of the Week can be

Such finery doesn't at all in room a good first impression. The he to place a door in the main "Tips on Building a House." The dicate the practical matters of living room-dining room ell is bathroom so both the tub and lav- price is 50 cents. space and economy have been ig- 23' long overall, large enough to atory could be used at the same. Mail your request to Building

Maybe, Sliding Doors Sliding glass doors could be sub-

Benson Proposes End Of Farm Price Curbs

farmers need more official action Ford Motor Co. employes across that will eliminate price controls, the country was in sight today.

day night's House farm vote "was union (UAW) reached agreement freedom loving farmers and involved in the 17-day-old strike

"It is a move in the right di- stamping plant. government in agriculture and until then. more freedom for farmers."

Benson said he felt the 1958 act, in which farmers voted 71 per cent to eliminate controls on corn, was sound.

"What we need is similar action on other commodities, similar to the action provided on corn in the '58 act." he said.



nored, however. To illustrate, the stituted for the double windows in finished plywood or hardboard on bathroom plumbing is back-to the dining room, if access from the foyer walls and family room Curved Wall Simple back so both rooms can be served the formal area of the house to the to add interest and reduce main-terms the planter in the living by the same lines; and the single general ventilation, however, win-

> iable. A bay window, viewed directly. Another optional change a with a baby blueprint showing from the foyer, gives the living home owner might consider would each floor and elevation, plus develop interesting furniture ar- time. Though somewhat less glam- Editor. Appleton Post-Crescent.

> > room's use capacity. A final suggestion is to use pre- the design number J-27.

Local Strike at

mer Secretary of Agriculture end to the crippling local strike teams had been meeting with Ezra Taft Benson said Friday which resulted in layoffs of 77,000 federal mediators.

Benson said he thought Thurs-and the United Auto Workers a victory for free men and Friday night to settle all issues at the suburban Walton Hills

The 3.200 members of UAW rection and will have the approval Local 420 will be called upon to of the overwhelming majority of ratify the agreement Sunday farmers. What we need is less morning. No details will be issued

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orous, this would add to the bath. Be sure to list your own name and address. Be sure to specify

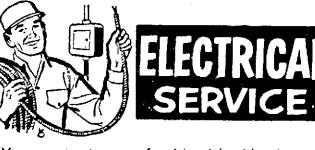
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State Groups To Ask for More I-Roads

eral government for a bigger men's associations. share of the interstate highway

A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Tells Age of House Boards Association, told delegates. Appraisers and independent that only 10 states have been buyers commonly determine the awarded less I system mileage age of a house by the age of than Wisconsin, given 453 miles of its plumbing equipment,

Wisconsin, were allocated home.

more I system mileage. Minneso ta will build 898 miles of the super roads, Iowa 709 miles, Illinois 1.536 miles and Michigan 1.078 miles.

A resolution backing a bipartisan delegation to seek more SUPERIOR (AP)-Representa-mileage for the state was adopted tives of two state highway groups Commissioners' and the Wisconby the Wisconsin County Highway decided Friday to press the fed-sin County Highway Committee-

Age of Plumbing

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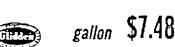
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shades, especially in the greens the design shown in picture 1. assure the best results.

tures 1, 2, and 3, any one of intopping mortar is still plastic.

crete and mortar topping (see pic-ing and decorative. ture 5), use smail stakes and (shown in picture 4).



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(the concrete and topping. As the) What can be done to relieve the shine disappears from the topsevere monotony or plainness of ping, use a steel trowel to smooth in it. Then while the topping is still **Tumidity** concrete walks, particularly in it. Then, while the topping is still garden and patio areas.

EXISTING WALKS: Any one of ping and pull the crack tool along several special paints formulated the curves. Push down on the tool the curves. Push down on the tool

Apply the paint as directed on fore the topping will harden, the the can. In most cases, pastel tool can be easily used to create shades, especially in the greens the desired to and reds. are more appealing and Finally, use the steel trowel to make the shoulders of the im-

numerable designs can be formed and weather for at least a month. in the surface of walks while the Then apply any color of special the home is between 35 and 50 concrete paint to the formed de-CURVED DESIGNS: (See picsign JKL in picture 4. The reture 1): Before placing the consults will be strikingly interest, the members of the family feel

string to plan the design on the (See pictures 2 and 3): These de-i and these percentages may vary ground. Then use a saw to cre-signs can be made using one-inch ate curved edges, as AB and CD, thick, board straight-edged and a little either way. Relative huon one-inch thick boards. Buy or as explained for curved designs, midity, by the way, is the It's Your Landscape borrow a mason's crack tool First plan the designs, as EFGH amount of moisture actually in and MNP, and then use the steel the air compared with the amount

JKL in picture 4, are a little temperature is able to hold.

not place the mortar patch as from the skin. shown in picture 7. This procedure results in crumbling at X. shrinkage has taken place, use in bags. (shown in picture 9). Then, before used for topping or patching?

Q. What concrete mix should bags. be used for sidewalks?

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When the relative humidity in comfortable, although every per-STRAIGHT LINE DESIGNS son has his own comfort level

they will be protected from traf-moisture as it could hold at a BY GEORGE E. CREED fic wear for a long time. However, repainting every three ever, repainting every three or humidity is 50 per cent. Change ornamental vines. Some twine in a four years is inexpensive easy.

In freezing climates any new moisture as it could note at a BY GEORGE E. CREED

Cing to wais by they section stretches an note after uniner and deeds; some of them dear cups or rootlets. It is important and a couple of hours on a Satur- with enormous mortgages and to know whether a vine twines day afternoon into days of Grand- loans. Some of them write books, or clings. If it twines, you will pa's more manly exertions.

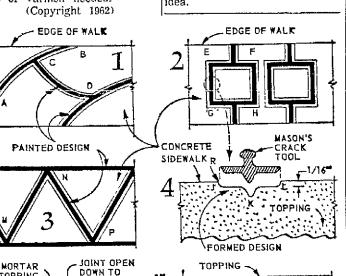
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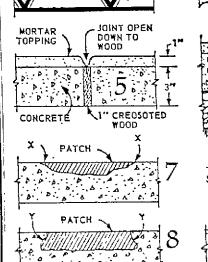
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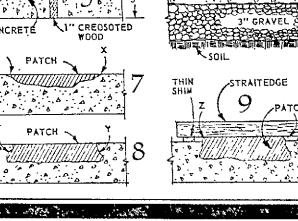
To guard against crumbling at of cement, two and one-half cu-she had the right idea in the old remove them when painting. With the edges of a patch, cut away bic feet of sand, and three and days when she placed pans of the twining type grown on supconcrete to create shoulders one-half cubic feet of gravel is water on radiators. As the water ports, when you paint just remove (shown at Y in picture 8). To recommended. For convenience, got hot and moved into the air the supports, lay the vine down make sure the patch will be even and just about as cheap, ready as steam, Grandma was adding on the ground, and then put it with surrounding areas after mixed concrete can be purchased

moisture to the air and raising back in place. the relative humidity. thin shims and a straight - edge Q. What mortar mix should be the patch (composed of concrete | A. A mix composed of one part mortar) hardens, use a steel cement and three parts of sand To Color Fixtures trowel to smooth the edges, as is recommended. This, too, can Though the trend is to colored be purchased ready-mixed

lons of varnish needed.







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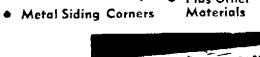
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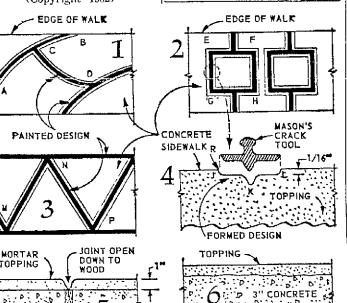
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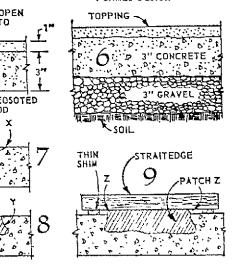
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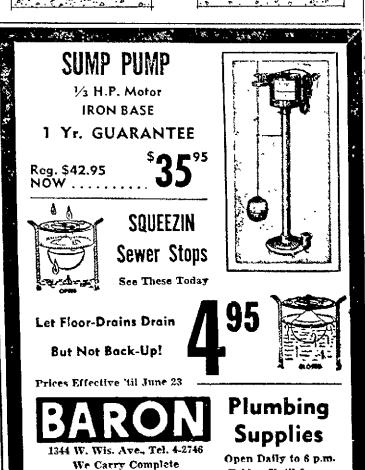
In some cases, due to frost acare victims of too little humidity turns around a guessest case. In some cases, due to frost activation, or included, we also tenoency to make many tight Ivy and Euonymus cling by tiny suggests that he may throthe his tion, poor concrete, or improper are victims of too little humidity, turns around a support can kill rootlets that develop along their temptation to fleece the innocent, or improper Respiratory ailments and itchy trees and other plants to which stems. Virginia Creeper and its sometimes such a vital public placing, the surfaces of sidewalks skip conditions often are attribute them. crumble and create concave and skin conditions often are attribut- they cling. crumble and create concave and, varieties are supported by suc- varieties are varieties are varieties are supported by suc- varieties are varieties are varieties are varieties are varieties are varieties are varieties. repaired. However, the color of fect is a chilly feeling even when the repaired areas will be dif-ferent. The most satisfactory repair is to place all new walks. cause, when the relative humidity are.

for a floor?

The color chosen for the seat in this fashion are listed along- Rocket Scientist A. Multiply the floor length by permits the use of matching col-side. Sketch B shows how Boston its width. Then divide that figure ors in towels, bathmats, curtains, ivy develops suction cups that Convicted of False by 600 to find the number of gal-etc. to carry out a harmonious fasten it to a wall. Sketch C Report About Bomb

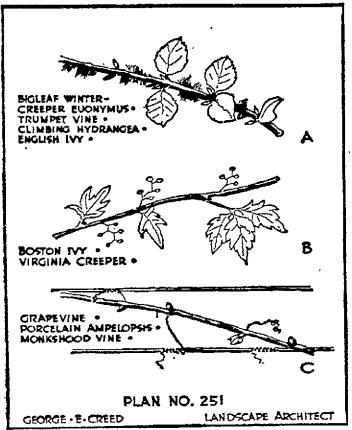






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owel and crack tool. Because the painted surfaces, of moisture which air at that Ornamental Vines Cling, JKL in picture 4, are a little temperature is able to hold. Twist in Many Fashions below the surface of the walk, Thus, if air has half as much

In freezing climates any new concrete sidewalk should be laid ture than cold air.

On a bed of gravel which is at least three inches thick (as shown in picture 6). This will avoid any in possibility of cracks in the walk possibility of cracks in the walk possibility of cracks in the walk possibility of cracks and veneer peels.

In freezing climates any new conarge the numidity — since wite others twine vice versa. There are also variations in methatory and support. If it clings, you need not bittersweet will wrap itself many worry about support so long as it it twines, you will provide some means of But there are liabilities, as Some of them hold high office. Some of them examine the insides when the machines are out of or patients with utter confidence, when the machines are out of or patients with utter confidence, and need parts replacements of patients with utter confidence, when the machines are out of or patients with utter confidence, and need parts replacements of patients with utter confidence, when the machines are out of or patients with utter confidence, and need parts replacements of patients with utter confidence, when the machines are out of or patients with utter confidence, and need parts replacements of patients with utter confidence, and the machines are out of or patients with utter confidence, and the machines are out of or patients with utter confidence. But nearly all of them blanch, and worry about support so long as or repairs.

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Then comes the machines are out of or any or repairs.

There are also variations in methato lessly away before it freezes and cran had a veneer peels. support itself. Some of the more suction cups or rootlets. Since our bodies are composed vigorous growing vines having a Climbing Hydrangea, English work on the job, and whose face mysterious component of the principally of moisture we also to describe breaks.

ends of tendrils.

Common Vines

Several of the more commonly-

Queries Answered

in a gravelled area with sait?

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veeping elm?

when repair work is done, do the mortar patch as the lack of humidity occurs when the relative humidity are.

In some areas as a fairly generated both twining vines and those all condition, it is most prevalent which cling by suction cups and those during the winter in heated rootlets, but it is a mistake to the mortar patch as the lack of humidity occurs. homes. Grandma might not have use the latter type on a frame known the technical details, but house, because you will have to

Bathroom Trend Shifts

in plumbing fixtures, a smart dec- Wintercreeper euonymus vine ing upon flowers Very destruc-Q. Is there a way to estimate seat on a white water closet bowl means of tiny rootlets developed trolled by frequent dusting. A. A mix composed of one sack the quantity of varnish needed in the bathroom or powder room, along stems. Others that cling

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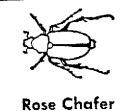
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known twining vines are: Fiveleaf akebia, Dutchman's pipe, Hard shelled beetles with very Hall's Japanese Honeysuckle, long legs. Grayish-brown in color. Wisteria and Silver Fleece vine. Generally between 14 inch and 1-3 Sketch A illustrates a Bigleaf inch long. Found in clusters feedorating touch is to use a colored which clings to masonry by five to peonies and iris too. Con-

shows how the twisting tendrils of SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dr. grapes cling to supports. Names Olewig Von Roos, a California of other vines that cling in this Took rocket scientist, was conof other vines that cling in this Tech rocket scientist, was con-manner are given alongside the victed Friday of falsely reporting

Q. Can you kill grass and weeds a plane.. Von Roos, 37. made his "joking" remark to Miss Janice A. Yes. A concentrated solution of hot salt water will kill almost Evanson, 24, Seattle, stewardess any type of vegetation. There are, however, chemicals that will plane March 18.

U.S. Dist. Judge Michael J. make soil vegetation-free for long-Roche, who heard the case without a jury, found Von Roos guilty Q. Is there such a tree as a after the German-born scientist's attorney argued that it was "a A. Yes. The Camperdown elm. crummy joke" but there was no intent to harm anybody.

lold-timers. And when you find Gardening, like many other hob-one, be sure that you retain him.

me to my little sermon for today. baseball and international rela-Like other gardeners, I have tions and what's wrong in city been unable to resist the heavy hall. Pay him what he asks, withappeal of the power mowers, trim-out a quibble, and thank him for charging such a reasonable fee. Establish as adroitly as you can etc., etc., and sometimes the the date of his wife's birthday, or Beautiful Wife remonstrates a bit better still, their marriage anniversary. Send some flowers. .

What the B. W. doesn't appreci- For this fellow is one of the ate, however, is that the busy most important influences in your husband of today with a taste for gardening life. Not only is the willback-yard horticulture and vege ing and handy machine repair table gardening would be utterly man fairly scarce. But the honest unable to gratify that taste with one should be rewarded for his out such mechanical aids. Garden- willingness to put aside tempta-

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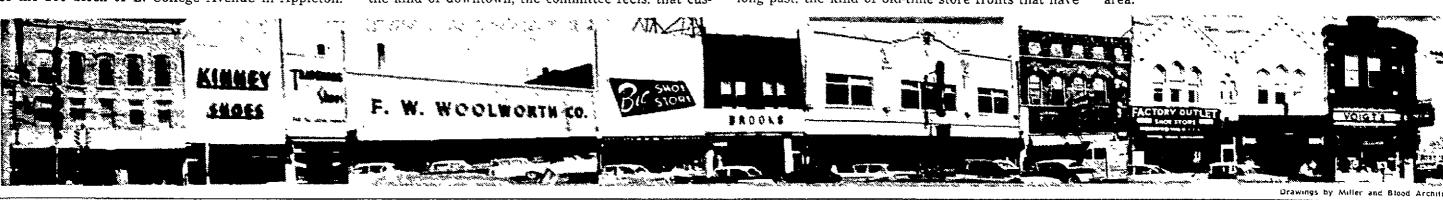
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cans, or a variety of colors in put them on the board back. There are at least ten ways to house Awnings and shades will different sizes and shapes, cir-wards) and press them into the make your home more comfort-protect individual windows. Keep Running an attic fan to move within the house by cooking. able during the hot weather, ac- the windows closed during the air through just the attic during showers, clothes drying, etc. can can fashion your own shapes Another very simple but ex- cording to The Construction Remiddle of the day. Open them the day (shut the door to the be a big source of discomfort.

work for the first time to accom- they're joggled a little out of po- glass or designs in metal, such First, you'll feel cooler in a portant as it speeds up evapora- window fan can be used to excelroom that looks cool Light colors tion, lowering actual body tem-lent effect by letting it blow air smoothing, you can set them for example, suppose you're low have a definite psychologi-effectively used during the day room. This will help circulate planning a low wall around your cal effect. Elimination of clutter, when by opening the windows on cooled air throughout the room, Suppose you decide to try your When the top edges of the cans patio, or along one side of a gar-simplification of decorative the shady side just far enough, much the same as drawing in every simplification. hand at putting down a sidewalk, rust away, it won't make any dif. den. While the concrete's still scheme, has a similar effect on it pulls air from there through ning air by means of an attic Well, how'd you like to put in a ference at all; they'll just seem malleable, press into it some the housekeeper whose work is the house, exhausting it to the fan.

ily cared for and seems much windows where the coolest air is erated indoors. Iron in the cool and pull it up through the house of morning (you'll be more comconcrete colors — which you can the initial "set" of the mixture, num are excellent for putting at You'll be cooler if you keep and out attic louvers. When it is fortable too. Burn lower wattage get when you buy the cement — Or you can paint the surface aft. Scroll-type pattern in concrete sunlight out of the possible to move enough cool bulbs and fewer of them. Exhaust

In addition to keeping out as

night air through the house, a heat and humidity from cooking satisfactory level of comfort can quickly from the kitchen and be reached so the house can keep the door closed to the rest of the house to confine the heat "coast" pre-cooled into the next where it can be quickly eliminat-

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This Aerial Photograph was taken in deep Canadian bush country north and west of Red Lake, Ontario. It shows country typical of the Kenora District. The lakes, and you see hundreds of them from the air, are impregnable to all forms of travel except the airplane. Many of them have never been fished.

Warden Reviews Laws on Conduct and Use of Parks

Camp Areas Heading Into Peak Usage

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

when our state parks and forests are used most frequently by both Wisconsin resi-

dents and our visitors from other states. With the increased use of these facilities, nec e s s arv to

tions governing

of these areas. Here briefly are some of the regulations.

or contrary to posted notice.

placing in receptacles or other ticination than the deer seaso authorized location provided for

5. It is unlawful to wash vehi-

clothing except at authorized locations in any public use area. 7. It is unlawful to allow your

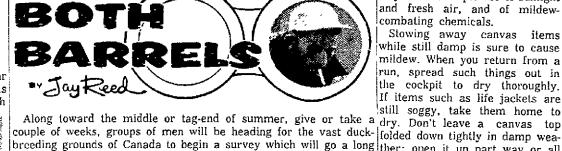
pet to enter any public building again. I hope so. or be upon any beach or lakeshore or in any lake or stream in any Lamp Post Leanings public use area. No person shall will have to leave your pet at

Allen-Bradley Man

kee, was elected to an 18-month be to point up the pleasures and exposed. kee, was elected to an 18-month with a specific approach.

Chemical Treatment dian residents of the county will past season was the most success. Full consideration shall be given as president of the Wiscon- assets of dog ownership, breeding as president of the Wiscon- assets of dog ownership, breeding as president of the county will past season was the most success. Full consideration shall be given as president of the wiscon- assets of dog ownership. or succeeds M. C. Olsen of groups so engaged. To aid the forms of animal life.

Stevens Point.



proceding grounds of Canada to begin a survey which will go a long ther; open it up part way or all way toward determining what kind of waterfowl season we'll have the way so air can circulate. this fall. They'll be counting quackers left and right. Maybe they'll count feet and divide by two or maybe they'll just count beaks and Storage lockers under runa

How they do it really isn't important. It's how many birds they cruisers need all the ventilation find that matters. Based on population, estimated kill and the prob-you man get if you want to avoid ably numbers of basic breeding stock which may buckle under to the musty odor of mildew. Mascattergunners, these men will draw a framework for a national rine dealers also carry mildewwaterfowl season. Or, if conditions are bad enough, they may even proofing solutions for canvas recommend no duck shooting at all.

deface any natural A good, safe guess at this point is that they'll come up with a will resist mildew for a season. growth or natural or archeologic season and bag limit much the same as last year. That means a Some of the marine paint firms features or any state property; to short gunning season and a two-bird per day bag. When we were sell cabin interior paint which enter in any way, any building, in Canada this spring we didn't get into the real duck country. We contain a chemical that is milenter in any way, any building, in Canada this spring we didn't get into the real duck country. We contain a chemical that is milinstallation or area that may be were told, however, that water conditions were better than the year dew-proof. Fungus-proofing chemlocked or closed to public use, before but still far from what it was during the peak years a few licely are also applied to the locked or closed to public use, before but still far from what it was during the peak years a few icals are also available to be mixsummers back.

2. It is unlawful to destroy, molest, or remove the property of of them were paired and ready for nesting. Back in Wisconsin. spring To remove mildew already on Sell Fishing Rights nesting conditions have never been better. We've seen mallards sit-fyour boat, wash with a solution 3. It is unlawful for any person other than a permittee or licensee to scavenge golf balls on any golf

4. It is unlawful to discard or All this is dandy but, unfortunately, it will not change what they leave any refuse, sewage or other fondly call the "big picture." The nesting areas of Manitoba and waste material on the ground, or elsewhere must produce the bulk of our waterfowl if these birds are in any building or installation, or to be produced at all. Thus the duck picture could look good locally in the water or on the ice of any but, on a national basis, we may be in trouble.

lake or stream or to dispose of Both Barrels fears for our duck population. We have always reany such waste material in any garded the duck hunting season as a climax to our fall gunning manner except by burning or by activities. We've looked forward to its coming with even greater an-

We remember those years, in fact, when, after the deer season was over, we could sit in an ice-crusted blind on the Mississippi and 5. It is unlawful to wash vehipeg at fat, northern greenheads as they whistled across the frozen cles or pets except at authorized marshes. This was duck hunting at its absolute finest and you had locations in any public use area plenty of elbow room since few men ventured out in the cold to lamprey at Lake Superior barriera report to the legislature by Ranunder the management, supervi-take advantage of the shooting. That wasn't too many years ago ers is down substantially, the dolph Runden, a state-employed sion and control of the Conserva- Those late-season mallards were big and fully feathered. They looked Great Lakes Fishery Commission advisor to the new county, when almost all white, except for the green head, as they sat in what has reported. 6. It is unlawful to wash any little open water remained. Their legs were redder than a deer hunter's underwear.

Maybe, if we play our cards right, those days will come back light against a predator that has that the Wisconsin conservation gram for the 1962-63 season has the inspiration, enjoyment and ed- out pasteurized milk when sold

allow his pet to deprive or dis-rupt the enjoyment or use of any Dog Owners Must End Intra - Club Battles

A Member After the Meeting

member of the society in which

of these groups are so occupied predator population. and preoccupied with Homeric "We can be justifiably pleased But the Indians feel that they wars between groups and grim and encouraged by these results." have a right to continue to control but the Indians feel that they have a right to continue to control wars between groups and grim and encouraged by these results." jousts and tourneys within the year Duin said, "but I must point but I must point but out that we still must determine by outsiders, through their own ski club members through work groups that adverse legislation whether or not the lamprey have permit system. after legislation and episodes and been reduced sufficiently to allow public conditioning pass them by a recovery of the lake trout and as smoke. The only force that will re-establishment of the fishery. affect legislation pro or con is "I suggest, therefore, that the lands," he explained. the weight and threat of a voting Commission, while acknowledging

to prevent a law from being en- ior." acted than it is to strive for its removal from the statutes. The wards dogs and their owners has unity, singleness of purpose and deteriorated rapidly and will still submergence of personalities further deteriorate - still more among those unsympathetic to rapidly. dogs and other forms of animal. We have come down through a life should bring shame to many long series of dog clubs and ani-

selves their champions. maintain control over their dogs, revolutionary. Ergo, the conscientious dog own- Small blame that much of the

er is supporting them in a man-Public feel that such groups are ner to which they wish to become a haven for the Neurotic, the Sobaccustomed. Public attitudes to sister and the Ego-Maniac!

Every Boater Must Contend With Mildew

Hastens Rotting Of Canvas Items; Mars Good Finish

If you are one of those boaters who is having trouble with gray, unsightly spots on your boat's paint and its canvas and plastic equipment, come right in and join the club—you're a victim of mildew, and almost every boater finds himself at one time or another in the same boat.

Mildew won't cause permanent harm to most parts of a boat, but it will hasten the rotting of convas products, and most of us want to be rid of it.

Almost Anywhere

Okay. Depending upon climate, you'll find it almost anywhere aboard. Under the most severe conditions in the Deep South where humidity is a real problem, you will find it all over a boat. Farther north, it shows up in damp areas that are poorly You combat this growth in two

ways. Make ample use of sunlight and fresh air, and of mildew combating chemicals. Stowing away canvas items

vhile still damp is sure to cause mildew. When you return from a run, spread such things out in the cockpit to dry thoroughly, If items such as life jackets are still soggy, take them home to

Easy to Remove

bout decks and cabins of outboard products. After being dipped in one of these solutions and drying,

ed with any hull, deck or cabin

Total Down

Figures Indicate **Control Program** Is Working Well

ANN ARBOR - Catch of sea

Duin of Grand Haven (Mich.) reported that with possibly three quarters of the lamprey spawning run over in the United States and is a transfer and control to the lamprey spawning run over in the United States and is a transfer and control to the fourth at the park and increasing the four about half over in Canada, the U. S. catch at assessment barriers is now 6.191 lamprey compared to 51.628 in 1961 and 41
and issuing rights and regulations is a "very sensitive and controling the size of the main-advanced signs with a special one," and said he has been assured by the conservation department that it will now up a red to 51.628 in 1961 and 41
The new tow will serve the tion and enhancement, preserve to be consin Swiss and Limburg considered are: "outdoor recreation, the fourth at the park and increasing the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the fourth at the park and increasing the size of the main-advanced in the size of the size of the main-advanced in the size of the main-advanced in th the has to live and to alleviate pared to 51,628 in 1961, and the partment that it will pursue an ednorth side of the main slope and tion of unique areas of natural washington (AP) — Wiscon-

Chemical Treatment

beatings and individually-voiced cess of the control program de-nounced that it will post against Menasha, protests are a lost cause before pends upon the rehabilitation of birth. It is ever an easier task the trout population in Lake Super-

of the groups proclaiming them mal groups. In almost every case and all to consistently, all the The dog owner as a tax payer Braves were Chiefs and scalping gets less for his money than any was the Ultima Thule of accomgroup in existence. Seldom is dog plishment. It seems high time tax money used to benefit the that these groups pause, pull up dog as such. It is either thrown their britches and cullottes and into police monies or used to pay make their vocation unity and damages for stock and game kill- constructive programs, and make ings by dogs owned by persons feudin' a delightful avocation and too slovenly or too uncaring to relaxation - such change will be

Bluegills Hitting Poppers, Worms in Most State Lakes



Chain O'Lakes, gave up one of its "lunkers" when William Olson, 21, right, and his brother, Joseph, won a two and one-half hour battle with this 49-inch, 463/4pound muskie. Joseph Olson, 17, rowed back and forth across Knight lake three times and his brother battled the fish. It was the first big muskie caught in this area



Sunday, June 24, 1962

State Realizes Reservation Issue Is Sensitive; Educational Program Seen

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

will probably continue to sell li-consin law.) censes for fishing and hunting rights within the county on lands Program to held by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., that formerly comprised the Improve Ski holdings of the Menominee Indian

The commission. a U S - Ca- he was asked by legislators about madian agency which heads the an opinion of the attorney general opened its two-day annual meeting with some hopeful statistics. GLFC Chairman Claude Ver residents.

He said he is sure that the Inlong educational process."

But the Indians feel that they sion.

Trespass Fee

trespass by non-residents of the plans is to be to provide the in the shallows. MADISON—The Indian resi- county, as is the right of all pridents of new Menominee County vate property owners under Wis-

The forecast was made here in Area Okayed

Fourth Rope Tow To be Installed At Calumet Park

nearly wiped out lake trout populaws apply on the reservation as been agreed upon by the Fox Valucation of the people." lations in the upper Great Lakes, a result of the termination of the ley Ski Club and the Calumet The directive says that plan-cheese products which require County Park Commission.

LAKE DELTON (AP) — Murdoch, Pryor, safety manager of
the Allen-Bradley Co. of Milwauthe Allen-B The ski club reported that the propriate approach.

sin Council of Safety at the count and showing. To illustrate the should apply to groups reputedly 12 per cent of the 1961 catch at the for buying state licenses, and congeniality of the interested in and supporting other same point—an indication that complying with the state's season. chemical treatment of Lake Super. complying with the state's season the season will go toward the im-source development in advance of ican Medical Association and its ior streams, which was begun in and bag rules for hunting and provement projects. The ski club construction, to preserve these past president, delivered the pe-Instead of greater percentage 1958, is beginning to reduce the large distributions in 10 bundles—one for each cooperation of the park commis- residential, commercial, industri- of Wisconsin's congressional dis-A major portion of the planned

Directors of the club recently

"It will amount to a fee for elected include Dan Schweitzer. trespass, for the use of their Roger Russell, Basil McKenzie, and Art Lins, appleton; Ken (Menominee Enterprises, Inc., Krake Bernie Van Lankvelt, Nick this major accomplishment of its as owner of the former tribal res- Knauf and Jim Bandelin, Neenah. Tears, lamentations, breast- agents, recognize that total suc- ervation lands, has already an- and John Noffke and Tom Wolf,

Answer to Today's Puzzles



Sporty, Good-to-Eat Fish Being Taken in Weedbeds; Summer **Heat Drives Them to Deep Holes**

BY JAY REED Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Bluegills, spunky and full of zip at the midway point in the spawning season, are biting better than gnats at a nudist colony in near northern Wisconsin lakes these days.

And in the best tradition laid down by bluegills over the years, the broad-beamed, brightly-colored fish are not at all fussy about the

One evening at mid-week we creeled an even dozen big 'gills using a black and white popper on a spinning rig. This was on Kelly Lake

in Oconto County near Suring. Another fisherman, about 100 yards tained that bluegills rank among away, was using worms and a game fish. And you'll get your bite almost before the bait settled with light tackle.

Partridge Crop Lake

been doing best when fishing near or right in the midst of weedbeds. The writer has always main-

Kennedy Tells Plans for Water Resourse Use

Must Consider Needs Of Fish, Wildlife In Related Projects

directed a memorandum to secretaries of the Interior, Agriculture, Army, and Health. Education and Health. tion, and Welfare which gives new importance to recreation and es, the bluegill, a fine fighter and al policies for water develop-ment, according to the National ing pan. The flesh is firm, white and Procedures in the Formula-1 perch or even walleyed pike.

Department of Agriculture. Objective in the formulation of find them around weedbeds and

of water and related land relis calm and the sun is about sources to meet all foreseeable gone from the sky. Name your short and long - term needs." weapon - it won't matter too Among development needs are: much. A fly rod, spinning rig "outdoor recreational and fish or can pole will do. If you hit and wildlife opportunities where it right, you'll have a lot of fun. these can be provided or en-hanced by development works." New Muenster Cheese In addition to development, con-Standards in August sideration is to be given to the WASHINGTON (AP) — Nev preservation of: 'open - space. standards for the manufacture of green-space, and wildlife areas of Muenster cheese will be put in rivers, lakes, beaches, mountains effect Aug. 25 by the Food and and related land areas . . . for Drug Administration, Sen. Alexrecreational purposes and areas ander Wiley, R-Wis., said Friday,

ning for the use and development the pasteurizing process in their The program for the park inof water and related land re-manufacture. Wiley said.

al, and other development."

bobber. He'd cast out and have a best fight yet if you go for them

Over the years we've leaned Reports of good catches of blue-gills have been coming in from of bluegill fishing but this year Partridge Crop Lake near Fre we turned to a whippy, 7-foot spin mont. In all cases, anglers have rod with an open face reel and cobweb-thin 4-pound test line. It's a good combination.

Sock a Popper

The 'gills, especially when they are feeding well at night, sock popper good and solid. When hooked, he'll turn his broad side to you and swim off at right angles to the retrieve and that's rig and joy in your heart.

An adult, male bluegill taken from good water is one of the most brightly colored fish in Wisconsin equalled only by a native brookie or rainbow trout. He's a gaudy rascal, to be sure, but there are certain variations in color depending upon habitat, sex and age. The female is generally less WASHINGTON, D.C. - Presi-colorful than the male which lent Kennedy on May 15, 1962, sports a breast of flaming rusty

But to many a man who fishfish and wildlife values in Feder- easy to look at, attains its finest Wildlife Federation. The directand flaky and possessed of a

tion. Evaluation, and Review of This summer, when the water Plans for Use and Development grows hot and listless, the bigger of Water and Related Land Regills will seek out deeper holes sources," will affect projects of and you'll have to sink your boat the Army Corps of Engineers, the down off reefs and sandbars to Bureau of Reclamation, and the catch them. But right now they're full of love and light and you'll

best use, or combination of uses, So pick a night when the wind

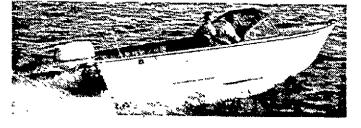
of unique natural beauty, histori-. The new standard will permit A three-fold improvement pro- cal and scientific interest. . for manufacture of the cheese withfor production of processed

cludes increasing the size of the sources shall be on a fully com- Wiley said the new standard beginners - instruction slope to prehensive, multiple-purpose ba- had been requested by the Wis-

governmental control of health



Craftsmanship beyond compare!



IT WEATHERED THE STORM!

During last Sunday's big gale, a T & T Boat was caught on Lake Winnebago and took the full fury of the 80-mile per hour wind. AND IT CAME THRU BEAUTIFULLY WITH NO DAMAGE! T & T's stronger hull gives a smoother, drier ride and a special toughening wood fibre scaler insures longer boat life.

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Reynolds Hits Kuehn for 'Embracing' Birch Society

Democrat in Attack On GOP Candidate

BY JAMES BARTELT

SHEBOYGAN-Atty. Gen. John Reynolds Saturday night accused his Republican opponent for the governorship, Philip Kuehn, of be-

ing dinner in Milwaukee where eral courts. Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater; conservatism, said Reynolds, but "Buzz and Barry part company"

on the John Birch society. "Perhaps the senator from Ariwhy the handpicked Republican ing the Birch society.

"But the people of Wisconsin of Wisconsin."

729 Scouts Af Camporee

Blue Ribbons Go To Area Troops in Saturday Festival

(Pictures on Page D-2)

ley Council "Come 'N See Camp-

park stadium Friday night. Satur-day was filled with competitive can Party in Wisconsin.

tying and other scout work.

While the scouts were compet- on us forever?" Reynolds asked. ing, judges visited each of the campsites and awarded blue rib- Candidates bons to 20 of the 45 troops. Campsites were judged on neatness. Vow Best to

The scouts also were judged on Beat Van Pelt the demonstrations and 19 troops were awarded blue ribbons.

the Saturday mgm campine at local to discountries on five con-the park stadium where parents sentative William K. Van Pelt. over by acting president John C. travel to 31 countries on five conand visitors witnessed an Apache veteran Congressional representa- Geilfuss. Milwaukee: re-elected tinents, and nearly 1,500 young Devil Dance performed by a tive of the lower Fox River Valdance team of the Order of the loy region.

of approximately 35 scouts that man of a large machinists union ley Stone. Milwaukee: Clark Wil-language, customs, history and or approximately 35 scores that the state of the diskinson, Baraboo; and Anthony culture of the country they will of the Order of the Arrow also was to rally the farm vote of the dis-Wise. Hayward.

part of the ceremony. After each of the eligible scouts gressman. was called forward by Ray Renier. Gordon Drake, a teacher on the council adult advisor for the Order staff of the state college at Osh-

council lodge chief.

67 Arrested After 2 Nights of Rioting

nich police have picked up 67 stu- the elderly through social security. dents and beatniks after two The sparce attendance at the nights of rioting that started with state convention here in the center an impromptu street guitar con- of the Sixth District indicated cert in the Bohemian Schwabing some reservations about the vigor

to idleness and curiosity. a melee between 500 students and sausages, cheese and other delipolice. Acting on complaints by cacies.

residents, police had been sent to break up an impromptu street Firemen Called When concert by three young guitarists.

Early Saturday, students and Fuel Oil Tank Leaks

Bavarian beatniks assembled in Appleton firemen were called the same area and jeered passing out Saturday night when a fuel police squad cars. When police oil tank sprang a leak at the moved in to disperse the crowd. Standard Oil Co. bulk tanks, 419 they were met by catcalls and E. Winnebago St. the smashing of bottles and Firemen hauled the leaking oil glasses. Some also tried to turn to the city dump to prevent pos over automobiles and stop street-sible fire hazard. No estimate of cars. Police arrested another 26. damage was available.

who denounce democracy and turn their backs on the very concept of the brotherhood of all men," said Reynolds.

Reynolds Talks

'Much of Reynold's talk to the ing a hand-picked candidate who delegates centered on the current is embracing the Birch society." effort toward reapportionment, Speaking at a banquet at the and the attorney general made state Democratic convention the most of the topic which has Reynolds noted the Saturday cast him on the side of equal repnight state Republican fund-rais-resentation, as called for by fed-

Blaming opposition on Republiwas the attraction. Both Goldwa-cans, Reynolds reported he is beter and Kuehn champion extreme ing called "a pawn of the judges who want to make me governor, that I have given the legislature the unearned reputation for berernaps the senator from Ariting a snake-pit full of kooks, that zona will be able to understand I have my foot in my mouth all candidate for governor is embrace the way up to my candidate for governor is embrace to do not represent the legislatur

Assemblyman Robert Hasse, understand turning over the Marinette, G O P floor leader, reigns of state government to men should apologize to the judges who recommended reapportionment for his "vicious and unwarranted attack" on the assembly floor last week, Reynolds said. Took Aim

Reynolds noted that his Republi-mer in Sweden and Germany. can opponent has described him-

NEW LONDON — Hatten Park join Goldwater in going back to Shore Acres, Menasha, will spend camping ground this weekend as: of the sweatshop, the soup kitch729 Boy Scouts and 125 adult leaden, and the poor farm," said Reyers participate in the annual Valnolds.

Fach girl will live one month for at Morningside College in

before attending a camplire at the the facts of life about the Republi-ed.

events and preparing of demon-Harnischfegers, the Gredes, and ior in elementary education at the events was a test which relies on smears, namecall- and one boy, 16. of the scout's ability to cope with ing, and falsehood. And he will The Hansens spent two and one a given problem he might encoun-have to explain how he, himself, half months in the United States

'Crude Fraud'

Ribbons Awarded

Of the 45 troops participating in the competition, five patrols of Kaukauna, Troop 31, won five blue ribbons. Two blue ribbons went to patrols of Troop 70, Appleton:

Republican reapportionment Named Curator bill introduced late last week, said Named Curator CREWN BANK Post-Crescent News Service be votoes by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. Post-Crescent News Service to patrols of Troop 70, Appleton:

ORDERN BANK Production

of 90 red or white ribbons also Wisconsin are idiots? Do they Saturday. Trowbridge replaces teaching German and in working were awarded in the competive think they can play this skin-game John B. Torinus, Post Publishing with children in orphanages and

SHEBOYGAN - Two Democratic candidates for congressman in the Kohler Co., retired from the son-to-person approach. Since its events of the 3-day camporce was Saturday promised their best elthe Saturday night campline at forts to unseat Republican reprethe park stadium where properties entative within the saturday where properties entative within the saturday of the saturday of the saturday night campline at forts to unseat Republican reprethe park stadium where properties entative within the saturday of the satu

The calling out and tapping out cratic party veteran, and chair-William F. Stark, Nashotah; Stan-cludes special instruction on the

trict against the "do-nothing con-

of the Arrow, the scout was tapped kosh, acknowledged that the fight out by Carl Hammerberg, the to defeat Van Pelt will be a "rugged one, but the issues are on our

Like other Democratic congressional aspirants this year. Race and Drake will campaign hard on MUNICH, Germany (AP)-Musthe issue of medical care for

of the state Democratic party's A police headquarters official campaign this year. The district said Saturday all will be charged caucus was also a slim one. Only with inciting a riot and resisting about 50 delegates attended, alarrest. He attributed the rioting though the district organization had prepared a variety of attrac-The trouble started early Fri-tions, including a hospitality room day when 41 were arrested after for district delegations featuring







These Three Young Women will be living with European families for one month this summer as part of the program sponsored by Experiment in International Living. They are, from left, Karen L. Holtz, Menasha; Marie Rowlands, Appleton; and

I have my foot in my mouth all three Fox Cities Girls Will Spend the way up to my knee, and that One Month With European Family

years of college German

She choose Germany because!

she feels the time there will im-

City Wednesday. Their group will

Trips Part of Program Sponsored by **Experiment in International Living**

Three Fox Cities girls will have Swedish, but members of the fam-In taking personal aim at Kuehn, new homes for a month this sum-jily speak some English.

can opponent has described mini-self as proud to be known as "the Patricia Wink, daughter of Mr. Bradley Field, Conn., after an or-Barry Goldwater junior of Wis- and Mrs. Kenneth Wink, 1720 N. ientation program there. Division St.: Marie Rowlands, Miss Rowlands and Miss Holtz "I suppose that means he agrees daughter of Mrs. Josephine Row- will visit with families in Ger-

with Goldwater that social secu-lands, 5201/2 S. Memorial Drive, many. Both are studying German rity, decent labor laws and welfare programs are bad for Ameriand Karen L. Holtz, daughter of in college. They do not know yet ca. I suppose too he would like to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Holtz, which families they will visit. Studied Language has been transformed into a huge the good old rugged individualism the summer in Europe under the Miss Rowlands will spend the never came off.

"He will have to explain the Miss Wink, who will be a sen-

Green Bay Man

to patrols of Troop 70, Appleton: The bill provides no new legisla- GREEN BAY — Frederick N prove her German and will help 27. Kaukauna: 5, Appleton: tive seats for Milwaukee County, Trowbridge, Green Bay attorney, her decide if she wants to teach 55. Menasha; and 7. New London, though it has increased in popular was elected curator of the State A blue ribbon was awarded to one tion by 165 000 since 1850, he said Historical Society of Wisconsin at A blue ribbon was awarded to one tion by 165,000 since 1950, he said. Historical Society of Wisconsin at said she has "two irons in the BY JAY REED patrol of 16 other troops. A total) "The their think the people of the annual business meeting here." "Do they think the people of the annual husiness meeting here fire," being interested both in Post-Crescent Staff Writer Co. vice president, De Pere, as up for adoption.
the Northeastern Wisconsin repre- Miss Rowlands and Miss Holtz sentative on the board of cura-will leave by ship from New York

Other new curators are former have an orientation program for a Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, Cedric day in New York before sailing Vig. Rhinelander school superin- and on the ship. tendent, and Foster B. Porter. The Experiment in Internationbanker and businessman of al Living is a nonprofit organiza-

Bloomington. Herbert V. Kohler, president of national understanding by a per-

curators George Banta Jr., Mena-people from 65 countries will visit oy region.

John Race, Fond du Lac Demo-kee: Robert Murphy, Madison; The orientation for members in-

She flew to Sweden Friday from Staved Off

Reach Settlement In Final 4 Hours

"But." said Reynolds, "even if Each girl will live one month for at Morningside College in Air Line Pilots Association was to soothe feelings of Mexicans to-said. Show City, lowa, and is majoring announced early today. ward the United States and fan According to the control of the control o

hopes to be able to speak the lan- closed by Frank Switzer, federal Castro. mediator.

campsites. This year's theme for and called the shots for the Re-Iowa, will live with the Victor and called the shots for the Re-Iowa will live with the Victor and called the shots for the Re-Iowa will live with the Victor and called the shots for the Re-Iowa will live with the Victor and called the shots for the Realso is The union had asked for tesy call that has been somewhat ice the phone company also is twisted brand of "Americanism" family has two girls, 18 and 15.

tion. A college friend spent last Thousands of Containers

periment in International Living program, and interested how in it. Hospital's Drug Store Choice of Carcers Vital to Treatment

Just off the main lobby of St. Elizabeth Hospital down a corridor to the right is a department which is used more extensively, perhaps, than any other of the institution's therapeutic facilities.

This is the pharmacy or drug store which serves St. Elizabeth. And on its shelves and in its refrigerated storage areas stand between 5,000 and 10,000 bottles, boxes and containers in various

you were served and your treatment enhanced by the services of the pharmaceutical center. For here are stored and dispensed with consumate professional skill the medicines and "wonder drugs" so necessary to the cure of the sick, to the comfort of the pained.

forms which contain the name of the patient, the date, the doctor who filed the order and the nurse who copied it from the chart.

pharmacist whose educational background includes a perscribed Mrs. Pete Zarnoth Jr., Mrs. 5-year college course and a year of apprenticeship under a licensed pharmacist.

8 Ahead of Same

Date Last Year BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

4 Killed on

State Roads

Traffic Toll Now

The carnage on Wisconsin highways progressed rapidly as the opening hours of the weekend saw the lives of four persons snuffed out in separate accidents.

The state's 1962 road fatality toll, mounting steadily, rose to and smashed into a tree near ployee Information for Restora-

isfactory condition. The other in handling emergencies, gives a four were released. All 10 were step-by-step procedure that any from Timberlane Camp near employee of the company can fol-

haps on a curve of Highway 50 to the hospital with serious in-when.

crashed into an embankment two conceivable situation. miles west of Sheboygan.

For His State Visit to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)-President ST. LOUIS (AP)-A scheduled Kennedy will see colorful Mexi-

Kennedy Ready

ward the United States and fan According to Gerald McDonald,

will be a junior at Colorado Wom- wa. Tennessee. Kentucky. In-dertaking by U.S. presidents ear-Detectors on telephone lines regter if he was an astronaut on a strange planet. The skills used were ones that are familiar to the scouts — first aid, lashing, knot tying and other scout work.

Have to explain now he, hinteen from the control of the distriction of carrying the banner coast. Miss Wink does not speak she is majoring in sociology and she is majoring in education. A college friend spent last Thousands of Containers

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oree."

South Said Registration of a European famScouts arrived at the park Friday afternoon and set up camping and set up camping and set up camping and set up camping a cam and tinued until the settlement, dis Communist prime minister, Fidel velopment of PIC - polyethylene were Clifford Leck, Monroe, vice

She selected Germany because Switzer said terms of the agree-tails Saturday of the forthcoming tions of phone service. of her background in the langu- ment were not immediately avail- 48-hour Mexico City visit, a cour-

ily in Mannheim, Germany. She 54 cities of Illinois, Missouri, Io- and Mexico are a customary un- in time of imminent emergency.

Firms Prepared For Emergencies Personnel Knows What to Do When Storms Strike Fox Cities

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Power, Telephone

When a gauge in one of the 19 377, or eight more than were re-weather stations in the area servcorded on this date last year. ed by the Wisconsin-Michigan Kaukauna Man Stevan M. Rumack, 16, of Mil-Power Co. registers wind speeds waukee, was injured fatally when of 45 miles an hour, a supervisory official reaches for a one-half carrying 10 teen - aged campers inch thick folder titled. roared off a Vilas County road inch thick folder titled. "Emwoodruit.

Rumack died Saturday morning at Lakeland Memorial Hospital in Woodruff and Memorial Hospital in W

in Woodruff, where five of his 1956 and constantly being revised companions were reported in sat- as new experiences are gained

Two Illinois men were killed lt was called into use during early Saturday in separate mis-last weekend's wind storm. Anticipates Needs

trailer. John M. Hanert, 53, of is written so that anyone who is convention which ends today. Des Plaines, Ill., died in a two- in charge in time of an emer- Other officers elected by a unancar-collision that sent two men gency knows whom to contact and imous vote Saturday afternoon

Then general procedure is the Walter Klunk, 33, of Sheboygan, same in every case. McLean said was killed Friday night when the the manual was written "assumcar in which he was riding alone ing anything will happen" so it veered off Highway 28 and would have information for every Each of the company's 557 em-

job in an emergency. For instance, clerks in the downtown Appleton commercial division office have been trained to follow special procedures in taking emergency phone calls from customers. The likelihood of telephone berg. Germany. She will be a sen- and 180 pilots represented by the On the diplomatic side, he hopes sin Telephone Co. office in Apple-

> insulated cable - has greatly re-president; Ed Anderson, Ashland, The White House announced de-duced the number of interrup-chaplain; John Greer, Milwaukee,

Miss Holtz will stay with a fam. Ozark Air Lines operates in Trips to neighboring Canada of key personnel to be contacted ister trouble on control boards located in the company offices. Milwaukee, and William Evans, Crews are sent out as soon as Virocqua. problems occur.

elephone company has little lines break, radio hookups re-were Fred Fuchs, Oshkosh; Erstore temporary service.

Eastern Star Honors Men at June Meeting

BRILLION - The men of the organization were honored at the Mol. Detroit, addressed the group meeting of the Order of Eastern following a banquet Saturday Star Monday. Each man present night. took part in the program.

Mrs. Paul Gast and Mrs. Ronald Helm were in charge. Mrs. Gast Heavy Winds gave a short history of the or Four 'new members joined the

chapter. It was decided to reces for July and August.

Tour Reformatory BRILLION - The Kitchen Kut-

of the Wisconsin State Reformatory at DePere Thursday afternoon, June 21. Nine of the 14 members attended. They were: Barney Mullins, Mrs. Richard mile to the west. Rosenthal, Mrs. Allen Wittmann, Mrs. Jerome Wink, and Mrs. County undersheriff, said the area Everett Schwalbe.

Will Head

Clarence Sullivan Elected at 60th Annual Convention

MANITOWOC - A Kaukauna man, Clarence Sullivan, was named president of the Fraternal Or-The manual attempts to antici-der of Eagles in Wisconsin Satur-Eugene Elder, 36, of Chicago, pate anything that might occur, day. Some 400 delegates are athis motorcycle and a tractor commercial division manager. It tending the order's 60th annual



conductor: Ray Becker, Merrill Dam, guards; William E. Menze, Madison, secretary: Al Watson, LaCrosse, treasurer.

Trustees named were Merlin Huebner, Waukesha, and David Smith, Beloit.

Vice Presidents Regional vice presidents include fheron Borgh, Superior; Leo Dorn, Menasha: Rollie Tayler,

During the Saturday business In case of local troubles, the session scholarships to three outstanding high sel problem in making repairs. If were announced. The winners win Mossberger, Superior, and Thomas Fitzpatrick, La Crosse. Beaver Dam was awarded first

place in the presentation of the bowling trophics. Past national president Martin

Hit Farms in

Wisconsin THORP. Wis. (AP)—A possible tornado hit the Thorp area late Saturday, wrecking two barns, ups Homemakers Club took a tour killing seven head of livestock and There were no injuries.

Damage was confined to two small areas, one about a mile and Mrs. Harold Wolf. Mrs. Stanley a half southeast of this Clark Heimke, Mrs. Gerhold Noeldner, County community in west-central Wisconsin, and the other about a

Patrick McIntyre, the Clark was hit by heavy rains a few minutes before the winds struck. McIntyre said investigating officers had been unable to find anyone who had seen a funnel shaped

A brief thunder squall passed hrough the Fox Cities Saturday night, leaving downed power lines and trees in its wake.

Lightning struck a tree at Apoleton and 10th streets in Menasha at 8:15 p. m., splitting the tree open and setting it on fire. The Menasha fire department used a booster pump to extinguish the

A power line fell into a tree in front of 716 Third St., Menasha, but did not cause any damage. Three trees were reported down

on the south side of Oshkosh, including one which landed on a car. About \$50 damage was caused to the auto owned by Sydney Pump, 1649 Arizona St. Another tree was reported down at Ohio Street and 11th Avenue

and one at Georgia Street near

South Park, Wires also were re-

ported down at 10th Avenue and Ohio Street. Neenah police reported a small oat was swamped off Rainbow Beach in Lake Winnebago but the pater and his craft were picked n by another boat before the

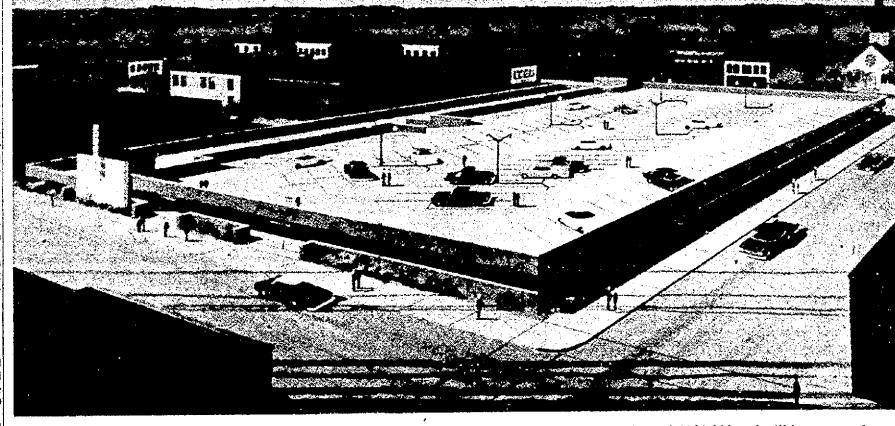
slice boat arrived on the scene, No damage was reported in Ap-

summer in Spain under the Ex-

If you have ever been a patient at St. Elizabeth, chances are

Orders come down to the pharmacy from the wards on small

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This Drawing by W. T. Collings Co., Milwaukee, architect for Appleton's two parking ramps, shows how ramp No. 2, at the northwest corner of Washington and Morrison Streets, will look. The

structure will cost an estimated \$630,000 and will have room for an estimated 400 cars. The ramp has a split-level feature. The west side, at the upper left, contains parking spaces and a runway.



Scouts are Boys, and boys love to climb. This tower is alive with scouts from Troop 29, St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton, as they construct their own climbing spot.



Scouts Tried Their Hand at cooking as members of Troop 54, St. Paul Church, Neenah, suffered through smoke and flame. Left to right are Daryl Boness, Dennis Kearn, Larry Muenster and Dan Roether.



Learning the Meaning of signal flags are some members of Troop 36, Hortonville. From left are Paul Vance, Jay Cordy, Jack Francar and Kenneth Menting.



Trying Tying are, from left, Robert Watson, Tomwas forced to lie on the floor Hooyman and William Nagan, all of Troop 27, Kauwhen he came upon the attempted kauna.

3 Hurt When Plane Crashes at Takeoff

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A single engine plane crashed while taking off from the airport in neigh a hospital, were: Injuring three men.

property of a construction com-{waukee. from the end of the runway.

reached a height of about 200 feet. Snyder's scuffle with the robber appeared to stall and plunged to but heard a click and then, "The gun misfired - you're lucky, but

The injured, who were taken to I'm going to shoot you."

A moment later, the gun fired, boring Hales Corners Saturday. Millard Barnes, 36, the pilot of der's body slump to the floor.

the Stinson aircraft; Karl Ems- Snyder's wife, Edna, found her The plane crashed into a pile helf, 23, owner of the plane, and husband dead when she passed of rubbish and timbers on the Sherman Salomen, 24, all of Mil-the office later to join him for

breakfast. Their daughter, Carla. pany about a quarter of a mile Barnes and Emshelf suffered 14, also was with them at the Var fractured ankles and cuts while Orman Suburban Motel on Ind. 3. A witness said the plane Salomen was cut and bruised. at the north edge of Bloomington.



Tying Together the corners of a log bridge are, from left, Lawrence Klein, William Jarzombeck and Dennis Wood, all from Troop 50, Menasha.

1,000 Scouts at Camp

(Story on Page D-1)

NEW LONDON — Hundreds of Boy Scouts from 16 communities in the Fox River Valley were camped out at Hatten Park here for the annual Valley Council

Activities included working with signal flags, making bridges, demonstrating scouting skills, swimming and other activities.

Highlighting the camporee was a "Spanfaerkel Supreme" in which an entire pig was roasted. The camporee, dampened slightly by rain Saturday night, clos-



heavy, but serviceable. From left are Tom VanThiel, Tom VanDalen, Bruce Taggart and Tom Lambie.

Chicago Man Hit by Train At Shawano

p. m. Saturday when he was woke him. struck by a Chicago and North Neal seemed to awaken just as

Hosea Neal, 56, a Negro, was according to Samuel Lacey, one of sitting in a chair fishing from the the companions, also of Chicago. railroad bridge near the Shawano Meal is reported in critical condition in Shawano Municipal Hos-

iff's office they think Neal fell badly mangled right arm. asleep. They said they called to SHAWANO — A Chicago man him, but aren't sure if they woke was critically injured about 2:30 him or if the noise of the train

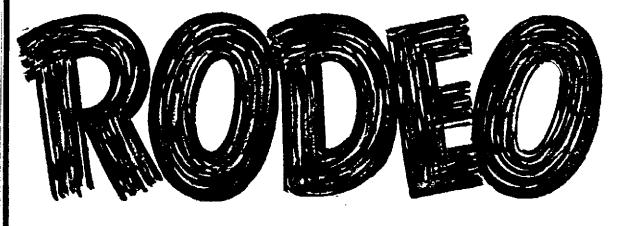
Western passenger train near the the train bore down on him, but ttoo late to get out of the way,

pital, suffering from a compound Three companions told the sher-fracture of the right leg and a

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Donald Phillips of Indianapolis

holdup as he entered the motel

Phillips said he couldn't see

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | the high cost of pneumonia se-

The orders and items are rum. placed on a counter by ward and Today a similar pneumonia nurses must sign for each pre- case can be treated with modern scription before taking it back to therapeutic drugs for a cost of the ward. The original prescrip- about \$25 with the patient being tion is kept in a permanent file back to normal in a matter of in the pharmacy.

The pharmacy's store of So-called "shotgun prescripdrugs, medicines, tranquilizers tions" were the thing some years vitamins, etc., is extensive al. ago. The theory then was if one most beyond belief unless you've thing didn't work another would, actually seen the packed shelves This has changed dramatically and cabinets. The inventory is with the coming of "miracle" large by paceagain. large by necessity.

350 New Drugs

are produced in the nation's of prescriptions. pharmaceutical laboratories each And the drugs serve still an-year St Elizabeth's pharmacy other purpose important to the need for it. With this policy, the vent of modern drug usage pharmacy can dispense, at a moscribe it for their patients.

pitals charge evorbitant prices ords macy has a standard system for working day. setting prices based on original A precise record of all narcot-per-unit cost to the hospital lics purchased and dispensed per-unit cost to the hospital.

Nowhere can the worth of phar-addition, the pharmacy must pay maceutical treatment be better out in the neighborhood of \$100 BY JACQUELINE FIX illustrated than in present day cohol and narcotics fees.

handling of pneumonia cases.

Time was when classic treatment involved placing the patient in all records less.

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So each solution is different."

Three Phases

The use of professional funding is gaining wider and wider acceptance to professional funding plied by thousands of people and the campaign for the campa or aspirin water and pneumonia Its mission is to cure. serum was administered. The mortality rate was about 20 per cent and hospitalization extended to several weeks. Cost of treat-lines ment then could range between Stephen Olsen of Racine, Wis, turning for help to professional necessary manpower, and setting.

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cine which is needed when it is staff, understandably, involves a needed. In addition, an inventory great deal more than dispensing of older or more standard medions and complex. For each for those physicians who predate and time of purchase, from what about cost to the patient? whom purchased and per unit A popular fallacy holds that hos- cost is made in the hospital rec-

pitals charge evorbitant prices for their drugs. At St Elizabeth, drug prices are kept precisely in line with prices anyone would pay purchasing the same item at a downtown drugstore. The phar working day

must be maintained Stocks of

cil of the agricultural implement described it, in the field of "phil- The St Elizabeth drive has four equipment workers of the United anthropic finance." Auto Workers Union Saturday meeting, which ends Sunday

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Certain drugs are expensive— no question about it But they can save your life One such drug obliged to keep abreast of current happenings in the pharmacy staff is called Thrombolysin A white powder, it dissolves blood clots, centically, and is described as a classic example of the newest in classic example of the newest in classic example of the newest in converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. People Asking People for Money— Throne, route 4. Appleton. Not only does the converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. People Asking People for Money— Throne, route 4. Appleton. Not only does the converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. People Asking People for Money— Throne, route 4. Appleton. Not only does the converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. People Asking People for Money— Throne, route 4. Appleton. Not only does the converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. People Asking People for Money— Throne, route 4. Appleton. Not only does the converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. People Asking People for Money— Throne, route 4. Appleton. Not only does the converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. People Asking People for Money— Throne, route 4. Appleton. Not only does the converted school bus have a huge antenna on top of it, there are living quarters inside for emergency use. The application and realizing you had some part in this "said Hastings" and the pharmaches are provided in the pharmaches are prov Pneumonia, For Instance Another such drug is called lated by the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy, it is subject to annual inspections and must conform to all regulations applicable to private drug stores In addition, the pharmacy must now the pharmacy must now to the p

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divisions 1. The initial gifts di-Ketchum Inc., one of the oldest vision, which covers the "hospi-About 125 delegates from the fund-raising companies in the tal family" (advisory board aux-United States and Canada were United States, is now directing iliary, employees and medical attending the three - day annual the St Elizabeth Hospital expan-Istaif). 2 the primary gifts division and modernization fund cam-sion, which includes the potential big givers from \$3 000 up, in inpaign in Appleton.

"We ourselves don't raise aldustry, business and individuals dime," explained H Charles 3 the major gifts division, cov-Hastings, building fund director ering groups similar to those in "We plan organize and direct the the primary gifts division but campaign, and give volunteer with possible contributions rangworkers the tools and know-how ing from \$500 to \$2 999 and 4 the necessary for them to do the special gifts division, the broad hase of the campaign, covering

Strict Standards Ketchum Inc. belongs to the Organization is "like a pebble American Association of Fund-in a millpond," Hastings said -Raising Counsel Inc., which em-you start with one key person, in bodies strict standards for its this case general chairman John members in a fair practice code Hayes and each wave brings in Foremost among these is that more workers member firms do business only on the basis of a specified fee. In selecting campaign leaders, determined before the beginning Hastings advised the hospital ad-

visory board "always to go to a of the campaign. "No ethical firm will work on busy man to get the job done" a percentage basis" Hastings Volunteer workers have trainemphasized. We work on a fee ing sessions at which they learn based on man weeks of service "how to approach prospects and The question "what are you get- give them the facts they need

ting out of this" always comes. In this phase of the campaign up Hastings said 'We are very Moon explained, "our job is to frank. I tell them nothing more make the work as smooth as posthan a monthly salary" sible We don't ask people for Retchum works for many non-money; we disseminate informa-

profit groups such as churches tion, answer questions and set up hospitals colleges and universi office mechanics." ties, united funds. Boy Scouts The greatest problem, Hastings and Girl Scouts, YMCA and said is meeting the schedule YWCA but the firm will not work which takes constant urging and for a profit-making organization pushing

Sales First The work of a professional staff depends on the size of the fund raising firm as in any busi campaign goal and the geographness, starts with a sales depart ical area covered. The St. Elizament. Once a contact is made a beth Hospital drive had a professalesman will make a survey and sional staff of four from Februdetermine the possible goal and ary to May and now has three the number of man-weeks of ser The office staff is always local vice necessary to accomplish it. 'Ketchum stays in the backmake a proposal to the prospect ground." Hastings noted. "We are coach and director, not the quar-

and submit a contract The firm brings more than 40 terback years of experience with institutions people and problems to the. The firm has headquarters in campaign, but each campaign is Pittsburgh, Pa, with sales of tailormade "Nothing in the St fices in Chicago, New York, and Elizabeth campaign is exactly Charlotte, NC Ketchum will like any other campaign" point-take no drive for less than \$100 ed out Gardner Moon, Ketchum 000 It would not be justified Haspublic relations man

"We don't create the problem ter how small the goal, the drive

will take a minimum of five

we create the solution." he said Ketchum is now conducting a to help the campaign to run "Each problem is different, and hospital drive for \$115 million, smoothly, and a campaign for the Univer- "It's as simple as this and it sity of Iowa for more than \$20 must be as honest as this," he

millions of dollars, it can become tion and planning, organization wider acceptance Hastings said STEVENS POINT (AP)- Cas-

\$300 and \$500, largely because of was re-elected president of the fund-raising organizations — ex- up campaign divisions according returning to the community two truck.

some part in this," said Hastings, who has been in fund-raising work for 10 years "This compensates for living out of a suitcase ' Moon stressed "the actual sim-

plicity of what we do" - St. Elizabeth needs money: our job The maximum is unlimited is to help people to raise it and

ment then could range between Stephen Olsen of Racine, Wis turning for help to professional necessary manpower, and setting faction in doing a campaign, then load of logs which fell from a

osophy among Republicans," he said. "Only in the applications of

Asked how the party can ac-

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policy.

Goldwater **Has Reception** At Press Club

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Sen. Bar-Sen. Jacob Javits of New York MILWAUKEE (AP)—Son. Bar on the one hand, and members ry Goldwater came to Wisconsin of the John Birch Society on the Saturday to praise fellow Republi-other. Goldwater said cans and cry havoc on the Demo- "If the Democrats can accomcrats at a rousing \$100-a-plate modate Harry Byrd and Hubert GOP fund raising banquet at Humphrey, we certainly won't

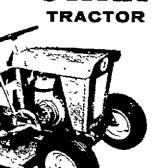
After a news conference and a between Javits and the Birch Sotelevision appearance, Sen. Gold- ciety." water held a small reception at And, as an afterthought, h his hotel for Republican leaders, added 'At that, we're closer to including Sen Alexander Wiley, gether than John and Joe Ken-R-Wis., who would introduce his nedy ' colleague at the banquet later

Goldwater declined to discuss At the news conference in the the Wisconsin situation, where Wi Milwaukee Press Club, where ley frequently has been at odds Goldwater signed another celeb-with ultra-conservative elements rity plaque for the club's famed of the party, on the grounds that Signature Room, the chairman of Wiley, already endorsed by the the Senate Campaign Committee Republican State Convention for lost no time in brushing off the a fifth term, will have no difimportance of intra-party troubles ficulty winning his fifth term over Republican aims. against Democratic Gov. Gaylord

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Music Camp Ends For 208 Students At Stevens Point

Tonight's Concert Concludes Two Weeks of Fun, Harmony

STEVENS POINT-A concert at the high school students elected Stevens Point State College this either ensemble or class instrucafternoon ends two weeks of function that kept them at work from and music for 208 high school eight in the morning until noon. youngsters who took part in the There were more classes in the Senior High Session of the Point afternoon. Each student elected

Music Camp, sponsored by the five hours daily, with the sixth college music department. Students came from all sections sons or practice. Some of the of the state to study with the students took part in a stage Camp staff which included visit- band workshop instead of the seing musicians, the college music nior high program. The junior faculty and students doing gradu- session will follow the same sort of schedule. ate work in music here. Parents Attended

The concert today will show the results of intensive rehearsal Saturday mornings were given

dents will fill the hall of Old Main so in great numbers. with music and the carefree Last Sunday's concert had Paul Louis H. Diercks, Director of shein, Williams Bay High School. Calumet County laughter of the very young. And J. Wallace as conductor of the Choirs. Ohio State University at Part time instructors were the

over to rehearsals for the major A session for junior high ly Sunday afternoon concerts.

these are talented young musi-Concert Symphonic Bands. Prof. Columbus directed the Chorus following music teachers who are these are talented young musi Concert Symphonic Bands. Prof. Columbus directed the Chorus following music teachers who are cians. Many of them received Wallace of the local music facultant and the Madrigal Singers. Kath taking graduate work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box awards this year in district and ty is also director for the Music tyn Carstens, a college music student work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box awards this year in district and ty is also director for the Music tyn Carstens, a college music student work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box at the college this summer: Tho and a utility pole guy wire after leaving the busy past two weeks. William E. Whybrew of North-Local taking graduate work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box at the college this summer: Tho and a utility pole guy wire after leaving the busy past two weeks. William E. Whybrew of North-Local taking graduate work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box at the college this summer: Tho and a utility pole guy wire after leaving the busy past two weeks. William E. Whybrew of North-Local taking graduate work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box at the college this summer: Tho and a utility pole guy wire after leaving the busy past two weeks. William E. Whybrew of North-Local taking graduate work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box at the college this summer: Tho and a utility pole guy wire after leaving the busy past two weeks. William E. Whybrew of North-Local taking graduate work in music tash for conditions, \$60; hit a mall box at the college this summer: Tho and a utility pole guy wire after leaving the busy past two weeks. We will be a condition to the music tash for conditions to taking graduate work in music tash for conditions. A condition tash for conditions to the music tash for conditions to the music tash for conditions. The conditions tash for con

Fox Cities Movie Times dents busy and happy, including Robert Bestul, Wisconsin Dells Nancy C. Thomson, 18, Coleman, 530. THREE-POINT SPEEDING Swim sessions in the campus High School and Robert Schultz. William H. Breitenfeldt, Misconsin Dells Nancy C. Thomson, 18, Coleman, 530. THREE-POINT SPEEDING William H. Breitenfeldt, 56, 1107 E.

Appleton-(today) Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus at 1 p.m., 3:50, at Iverson Park. Students were took his bachelor's degree in mu-6:35 and 9:35. The Manster at 2:35, 5:20 and 8:20. (Monday) Horror boused in campus dormitories and sic at Lawrence College. Chamber of Dr. Faustus at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45. The Manster at ate at the Student Union. **3** p.m., 5:50 and 8:40.

5:20 and 9:40. Colossus of Rhodes at 3:15 and 7:30. 41 Outdoor-(now playing) Hell is for Heroes and Hey, Let's Twist. ca: Bonnie Kay Brown, Ripon;

Shows start at dusk. 44 Outdoor-(today) Blue Hawaii and Pocketful of Miracles. (Mon-Mary Franke and Ellen Mary day) From Hell to Texas and A Nice Little Bank to be Robbed. Gardner. Horicon: John Har-

Shows start at dusk. Neenah-(today) Living Desert at 1 p.m., 4:10 and 7:25. Big Red Pine River; Lana Kollath, Seyat 2:30, 5:45 and 8:55 Raulf, Oshkosh-(today) That Touch of Mink at 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, Point; Jerry Kuhs, Ripon; Judy

7:30 and 9:30. (Monday) That Touch of Mink at 7 p.m. and 9:20. Rialto, Kaukauna-(today) Big Red at 1 and 3 p.m., 6:30 and 8:30. Time, Oshkosh-(today) Six Black Horses at 1:30, 4:45 and 7:55. Marshall. Stevens Point: Sally

Hell is for Heroes at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:30. (Monday) Hell is for Miller, Berlin; Jennifer Palmer, Heroes at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Six Black Horses once at 8:45. Tower Outdoor-(now playing) Splendor in the Grass and Sergeants lin; Dale Wahlers, Marion; Judy Three. Shows start at dusk.

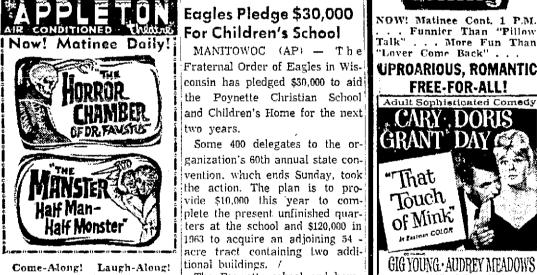
Vaudette, Kaukauna-(today) Gorgo at 7 p.m. Morgan the Pirate at 8:30. Same features at matinee at 1:30.

Viking-(now playing) That Touch of Mink at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 Diercks. Whybrew and Wallace. and 9:40.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center-(today) last day of 35 contemporary Japanese woodblock prints on loan to Smithsonian Institution. Water Carnival-(today) Fremont: water ski events at 2 p.m. American Legion Picnic-(today) concert by community band, 7:30 p.m. Little Chute Legion grounds.

Paine Art Center-(now showing) American aft from 1862-1962. Open 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday, Oshkosh.





Eagles Pledge \$30,000 For Children's School

Fraternal Order of Eagles in Wisconsin has pledged \$30,000 to aid the Poynette Christian School and Children's Home for the next two years.

Some 400 delegates to the organization's 60th annual state convention, which ends Sunday, took the action. The plan is to provide \$10,000 this year to complete the present unfinished quarters at the school and \$120,000 in 1963 to acquire an adjoining 54 acre tract containing two additional buildings. /

The Poynette school and home s a non sectarian institution operated by the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Thistle who quit farming to devote their lives to helping children who are emotionally disturbed, handicapped, abandoned or the product of broken homes. The 30 children now at the school are living in family units with foster parents and foster brothers and sisters.



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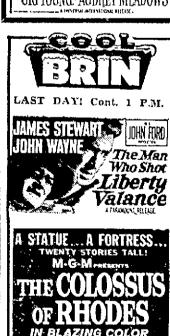
performance groups for the week- ern Illinois University at DeKalb, faculty; Theodore A. Buenger of schoolers is scheduled for July 8 Parents were invited to attend also conducted several numbers Brookfield High School; Irene to 15 when another 200 plus stu- the Sunday concerts and they did of the Concert and Symphonic Shaurette, Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools and Thomas Palmer-Bands.

Of course the sessions aren't all School and Joyce Christie, Wey-Haroid A. Carlson, 52, 310 E. Main work. There was plenty of plan-auwega Public Schools; Martin cldent, \$40; minor property damage acned recreation to keep the stu-Pendleton, LaFarge High School, cident on Chilton's E. Main Street June 3. pool. dancing parties and picnics Stevens Point High School. Schultz, Marquette St., Appleton, S20. Among those attending the

Brin, Menasha-(today) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance at camp during the past two weeks were Dianne Anderson, Waupa-Peter Fashun, Ripon: Kathleen, grave, Ripon; Dawn Kimball, mour: Margie Konitzer, Stevens Lewandowski, Menasha: Peggy Marquardt, Fremont; Dianne Amherst: Lloyd Peshke, Jr., Ber-Werch, Berlin. Instructors Listed

In addition to Profs. Colbert, the camp staff included Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman of the state college music department: Maijal Jekabsons, William Elliott, Thomas Fitzpatrick and Benjamin Wiant also of the college music







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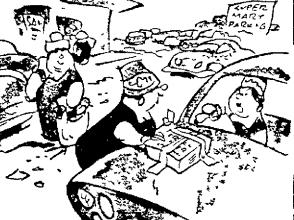
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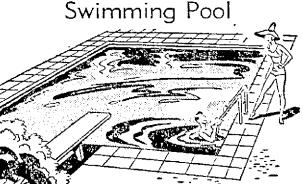
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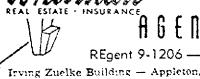
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Rock - Hard Railroadmen and rivermen battled with clubs and tools one day in 1885 after Chris Dahl, a riverman, asked an Amberg railroad worker for the time of day and received a curse and punch to the jaw for his trouble. Almost 50 men took part in the battle, in which James O'Mally the railroad man credited with

starting the fight, was fatally knifed. Dahl was later imprisoned. charged with the murder of O'Mally, only to be freed when the real culprit admitted his guilt in a death-bed confession. Amberg's population at that time was twice its present size of about 650. (Sketch by Bill Juhre, staff artist.)

'Sleepy-Hollow' Village Amberg Dreams of Battling, Bustling Past from Green

Rowdy Quarrymen Produced Finest Granite in America; **Founder Quit During Strike**

BY CHARLES HOUSE

AMBERG - Huge piles of grey granite blocks, chips and waste stand about old quarries here like tombs to a memory of the old days. This quaintly attractive sleepy-hollow village of Marinette

County was once the bustling producer of some of the finest "Amberg Grey" granite in North Amer-In the distant long-ago, a total of some 400

quarrymen swelled the economy of Amberg and the community was lively and vigorous and promising. It was a community of vigorous contention too, for the lumbermen and the railroad men and the quarrymen were tough and rock-hard and they looked upon one another as a secretary bird looks at a snake. Some of the free-for-all battles between those sturdy men of yore are historical. Born in the flowage of the Menominee and Peshtigo rivers,

river which abuts it. To this white pine country, in 1883, came Pike's first white settler of permanence - Warren Buckman. He established a trading post for the lumbering men and the Indians who were swarming through this section of Wisconsin even before the arrival here of the railroad in 1884. Soon pike became an important supply center for the lumber interests and its fu-

The Rails Came

ture seemed assured.

When the rails came, so did people. One of them, a footloose Irishman named Muliany, stepped from the train here be-. cause it was as far as he could go. His son, Raleigh, now 67, is still here and generally considered "an old timer." 20 years before he bought a service station here on Highway

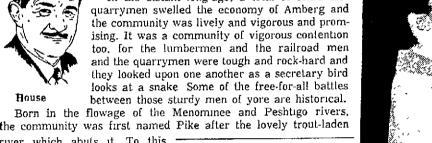
Perhaps more important to Battle Is Joined the community was the arrival in 1887 of William Amberg, a 40-year old Bayanan who had already cut a swath in the Chicago business world as a partner in the booming stationery firm of Cameron and Amberg.

Aggressive and industrious, Amberg knew that the burdgeoning Chicago needed paving materials, and he found the tough granites of this region to be superb. He established a total of three communities here - Martindale and Argyle, now ghost towns northwest of here-and then this village.

No man now can say how many miles of Chicago streets were made of the fine "Amberg grey", but there were many. As the years went on, building blocks, too, became important from here. Amberg grey built the Federal Building in Milwaukee, the old Chicago Post Office Building (now St. Joseph's Basilica in Milwaukee), the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay, the Courthouse at St. Louis, some of the prison buildings at Waupun, and part of the Menomince



William Amberg, a Bavarian-born businessman. founded the village which bears his name, and operated granite quarries in the area. He quit the quarrying business Poninsula Granite Co., Iron Moun- it will be there forever. abruptly in 1902.



County Courthouse, and thousands of fine tombstones.

The population zoomed to something like twice its present size, which is about 650. River hogs and lumberjacks and the two-fisted hard-rockers brought prosperity to the community. They brought gayety, too, and drunkenness, magnificent brawls and even murder.

One day in 1885, a riverman, Chris Dahl, asked James O'Mally, a railroad man, for the time of day. He won a curse and a punch to the jaw, and a promise of more of the same on the following Sunday.

women and children locked Wary folks stayed off the managed granite quarries for streets, but railroaders and rivermen stoked up their courage with alcohol.

Then, quickly, the battle was joined. Men were beaten and kicked and clubbed as almost 50 tough men fought fiercely. O'Mally, the railroad man, was stabbed and dying. The fighting men were sure it was Dahl who had used the knile. They chased him and cornered him, his back to the livery stable as he fought for his life. He was beaten badly then brought to a tree, a rope around his neck for a summary hanging. Warren Buckman and Herbert Pattenton halted the lynching with a loaded revolver.

But Dahl was tied to a chair, where he was held for 24 hours. and charged with O'Mally's murder. He was imprisoned at Waupun, Then, four years later, O'Mally's brother-in-law, dying of tuberculosis, made a deathbed confession: He had killed O'Mally and hidden the knife under the board sidewalk. The knife was found and Dahl 1eceived the governor's pardon after four years of prison.

The village was busy in more ways than one. Monday, June 24, 1890, exactly 72 years ago tomorrow, the name of the community was officially changed from Pike to Amberg. Amberg had plotted the area, had donated band instruments, land for churches and school and had often shown his devotion for the community. Though he never lived at his namesake community, keeping his home in Chicago, he often visited

it for days at a time. In 1902 he was faced with series of strikes. Quickly he made the decision which was to have another profound effect on the village: He simply quit. He pulled out the quarrying business, sold what he could and moved out -lock, stock and barrel. So did many of the workers, for the great days of Amberg Left Along Tracks were almost gone; it was due to collapse into a sleepy hollow with exciting memo-



Mary Charlesworth, New London, says good-bye to Mrs. A. J. Charlesworth, left, and Sissie Charlesworth, Stevens Point. Mary, with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Charlesworth, is bound for a six-week European tour sponsored by Central State College.

(Charlesworth Studio)

gust Paviglio, four employees work four days a week.

still operating, is the source of When Sunday came, trouble hung in the air like a pall. The ing citizens of the old place work Popular Post "out". Some are employed in the themselves in their homes and Kimberly-Clark mill at Niagara, men moved in the streets, but many move about the country armed with clubs and stones. with contractors and come home only on week-ends. Other citizens are tree farmers

Said one man: "All we have to

Pike River at its doorstep is mdicate his political aspirations. Scotland or Scandinavia. beautiful and rich in trout. Its Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton. Chief Warns
Veterans Memorial Park on the took out nomination papers this Chief Warns west side of the river is cathe week from County Clerk Roland About Parking Nearby Dave's Fails County Park. Two Republicans had previously on Wrong Side 61 acres of beauty, with a mag-entered the scramble, which bebeautiful woodlands.

long driver, Dave Frechette, who 1958 and 1960 elections, is shackled

This is a dangerous practice few cars with other collectors. He July 7. Gregorious takes his cars

Post-Crescent customers for the delivers Then he was taken to Marmette made to save him, a stray log-

struck him and he was lost descendants of the old pioneers who came here long ago. The inescapable piles of groat and blocks and chips may stand forever as silent testimony to earlier days. Some of the present homes in Amberg have been brought there from the dead ghost towns which grew up

And one quaintly odd remembrance is a tombstone which stands along the railroad track here where it has been for nearly 45 years.

around the quarries.

The tombstone which bears the name Bowron has been there so long that most citizens no longer see it; and many have forgotten how it came

It dates back to the quarrying days when the State of Wisconsin owned a quarry there and used inmates of the Reformatory at Green Bay to perform its labor. The superintendent of the Reformatory at that time was Charles Bowron who served the institution from 1902 to 1917.

A stone was cut for him, emblazoned with his name. It was completed, but not to the liking of Other quarries operated from those who judged it. Another time to time - eight- of them, stone was taken and cut, and the over the years - but today only old one has remained along the one is still in operation. It is the tracks there to this day. Perhaps

tain, Mich. Under its owner, Au- Many things in Amberg are

work four days a week. The Mathis Picket Fence Co., Assembly Seaf

Most Sought After as Third Candidate to

nificently wild waterfall and ra-gan when incumbent Republican KAUKAUNA-Harold V Engerpids which attracts many a trav- G. J. Hipke, New Holstein, an-son, chief of police, issued a does spend many Sunday after- open well. He decreed the defend- Dam, lives at eler. Nearby are lovely lakes and nounced that he would not seek warning Friday to motorists in reelection Hipke, a powerful can the habit of parking on the wrong tryside checking on old cars he plaintiff the sum of \$15 and "nev- Oshkosh, where, since last October didata with some violence in the contract of the cont Dave's Falls was named for a didate with easy victories in the side of the street.

Fifth Attempt

minders of its busier days. In since 1954. He was defeated the ord. the present populace are many first two elections by Republican

Seeking the Republican nomina-Seeking the Republican nomination are Wilmer Struebing, and former Woodville Town chairman
centennial, scheduled for July 2-8 will be impossible to have the enSteve's profits go proportionate-Lester Eiting, Struebing, route 2,

like to speak of the long-gone who won the post in 1960. days of unbounded prosperity | Incumbents who have taken a genial storekeeper who came Zahn. here first in 1916, and is a good historian.

People like Harry Randall and Harold Lanfear readily recall the days when the old stone cutting shop stood as one of the 1900's, and they remember the igirls. Aberdeen and Argyle hotels, A police guard had been posted carve its history.

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which many students will receive one of 132 built that year. college credit.

Versailles. While in Europe the At present he is restoring the 1907 ber of interesting judgments. group will travel either by pri- Brush. He does all the work on In deciding a paternity case, vate motorcoach or train.

Munich, Rothenburg, Amsterdam, Division, and this has put a tem-Seek Vacant Position Brussels and London are among porary delay in some of the rcs- "At that time," he recorded, "if CHILTON-The state assembly the cities to be visited. A trip storation work. Ten-year-old Dan the child has the huge, platterseat has suddenly become the down the Rhine and an excur- also helps with some of the work ears of the accused. I'll decide the

unusually attractive village. The date and the first Democrat to party will continue on to Ireland,

fell into the white water here with business obligations and is and could lead to serious active cars with other conecutors. The July 7. Gregorious takes his cars Sunday paper. This he delivers long ago. Though efforts were unable to run. instructed his men to enforce the any type of old car because, he munities for parades and center ans. Nevada, Fairview and Dea-Firth Attempt instructed his men to enforce the said, if it can't be restored many lais. In fact he prides himself in mel Streets. Today's Amberg, very differ. the fifth attempt to gain the as- and indicated violators would not and parts can be disassembled being the owner of the only old. The young Oshkos'n business Today's Amberg, very differ, the fifth attempt to gain the as- and indicated violators would not times the car be used for one he car—an 1897 Erre—to remain runnor the boom-time of the sembly seat. He has been the only be assessed fines, but would bwns.

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No Rumblings Brillion, is the present Brillion Aside from this notable careful used doring the Brillion and the rough tion, county political rumblings in the parade that will be held sented. township chairman and its repre-sentative on the County Board. The are non-existent at this point. The He is an officer of the Calumet only non-incumbent who has taken Memorial Hospital and has been out nomination paper is Under-sheriff C. J. Kosmosky, four-time successful candidate for sheriff on reminders, but there are good the Republican ticket. Kosmosky memories, too: and the folks is running in place of his wife,

which lasted from the 1880's un- out nomination papers include til about 1995. A good remem- County Clerk Roland Miller, Regberer is Mrs. Elsie Collins, ister of Deeds Mrs. Germaine town clerk for more than 20 Hume and Surveyor Ramond years, Mrs. Elmer Churchill, a Jensen, all Democrats. Republidescendant of the first white can incumbents are Coroner Lepermanent settler and the Town rov Hughes, Dist. Atty. F. J. Treasurer, is a storehouse of Schmieder, Clerk of Courts Math information, as is her husband. Nilles, and Treasurer Merlin

Ex-Marine Queried About Girls' Killing

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) -James H. Vance Jr., an 18-year-, largest in the world, 400 feet 'old ex-Marine, was picked up by long and 120 feet wide. They re- police Saturday for additional member, too, when Indians questioning about the slaving of moved about here in the early two Morris Plains high school

and the boarding houses and the overnight at Vance's home. Police silver pigs and the exciting, said he was the last person known tough men who moved in and to have seen the girls alive. He' out of Amberg to help it to attended the same school as the

Black Creek Butcher Keeps Fleet of 19 Antique Autos

Entire Family Helps Maintain Old Vehicles

By John Sawall

BLACK CREEK-With today's ushing pace and the need for personal travel, it is necessary for many families to have two or perhaps three cars. The Clarence Gregorius family here, however, has 19 cars, two trucks and a

Gregorius isn't worried about he depreciation on all those vehicles since 18 of the cars, plus one truck and the motorcycle, are antiques. Each year the value of his collection goes up instead of

The cars, all but two of which are in running condition, range wheel English car.

Gregorius has been a butcher n Black Creek for the past 25 years. His hobby of collecting and restoring antique cars started in 1946, about the same time he started operating his own butcher

One of the first cars he purchased was a 1916 Ford and from that time on his fleet has continued, to grow. However, he said, it is now difficult to locate antique cars, and when he does find one stored away in some back corner Pioneer Solomons of a shed or barn the owner heswhat he thinks is its value. Costs Rising

the cosmopolitan capitals of Eur-car for under \$25. Now this same ope are 45 persons who left Tues- car, if in good condition, will bring BY STERLING SORENSEN day on a six-week tour sponsor- over \$100 or if it is one of limited production, it may bring several days of blood testing to determine. If the defendant violated this hundred dollars.

President Hansen, who retires Cadillac, 1907 Brush, 1908 Max- ing guilt or innocence, pioneer ment." President Hansen, who retires Cadillac, 1907 Brush, 1906 Max- and Bursh and Bursh and Horse Stealing

July 1. Also included in the group White Truck, two 1916 Fords, 1919 by dependent on the intuition, prehorse Stealing was a most seriare Mr. and Mrs. Greg Charles- Ford, 1920 Packard, 1923 Frank- judices and personality of its jus- ous crime. A suspect brought beworth and their daughter, Mary, lin, two 1923 Fords. 1923 Chevrotices of the peace. The 1906 Cadillac is beleived to istrate.

Peter Kroner, CSC faculty mem- and the 1930 Buick Roadster, B. Coburn's qualifications for the have to stop horse stealing any bers, are conducting the tour, for which is in very good condition, is bench included "a set of law how

ence, Venice, Vienna. Salzburg, ently Don is serving with the 32nd reached the age of two years.

English BMA. In the past few years his col- In another Solomonic decision, rock 'em, sock

now being put to use by Broth-tennial a few years ago. Eiting, rural Kaukauna, is the counties advertising Black Creek's Creek Centennial parade, but it ball diamond Many of his collection will also be tire collection ready in time. His ly for savings and "for recrea-Aside from this notable except used during the celebration and fleet will, however, be well repretion or stuff like that.



This 1907 Brush is only one of 19 antique cars in the collection of Clarence Gregorius, Black Creek butcher. Gregorius hopes to enter a number of his cars in the community's centennial parade.

itates to part with the relic because of sentimental value or Early Rural Justices STEVENS POINT — Bound for it was possible to pick up an old Needed Wit, Integrity

SAXEVILLE, Wis .- Prior to the ertv.'

Among the cars in Gregorius parenty and before ballistics and order, the justice ruled, "he is to William C. Hansen, wife of CSC collection are a 1897 Erie, 1906 other scientific means of conclud- have his nose stuck in excre-

Dr. Pauline Isaacson and Dr. be one of the first six to be built, Justice of the Peace William animal was in fact stolen, but we

books," personal integrity and his The cars are kept in a building knowledge and acquaintance with shoemaker-justice dealt with prop-The group left Stevens Point on in Gregoriou's 10-acre farm near his fellow townsmen. Entered in erty lines and fencing.

the cars himself with the help of Coburn held his findings in abey-Lucerne, Milan, Rome, Flor- his two sons, Don and Dan. Pres- ance until, as he wrote, the child

Attractive Village

Calumet County political tree.

There is really more than that to present day Amberg. It is an erator, became the third candilatiough some members of the unusually attractive village. The date and the first Demonstration in the snakespeare country on the cars and enjoys riding in defendant was in fact the father."

A married village also are scheduled.

The group leaves England Aug. The group leaves Eng

and work on older cars, meaning to shoot the accused on sight, and his favorite the pre 1930 models, but because to prevent this, Justice Coburn sport - footthey are rare he purchased the made his ruling because, as he ball. Only that 1930 Rolls Royce and the 1932 entered in his book, "there is to kindly expresbe no shooting in the township," sion belies the

lection has not grown as fast as Justice Coburn ruled on the com- 'em type. it did when he first started col- plaint of a young man charged Steve. a naecting old cars, he said, but he with defecating in a neighbor's tive of Beaver noons traveling through the coun- ant clean out the well, pay the 1338 Hazel St.,

er again to trespass on the prop-

New London, as well as faculty let roadster, 1928 Ford touring car, Newly uncovered, the opinions given the option of returning the members, students, former stu- 1930 Buick Roadster, 1930 Rolls of a Saxeville justice of the peace horse or "working on the farm of dents and area residents who sailRoyce and the 1932 BSA. The lone records some of the Solomon-like the plaintiff for a period of four motorcycle is a 1909 Harley Da- decisions of this shoemaker who months or until such time as the also served the township as mag-value of the animal is met," add-

the college bus, but proceeded to the western edge of the village. Justice Coburn's ledger covering One suit involved his immedi-While working on one of his fleet, the 1880s and 1890s and indica- ate neighbors. His decision "Both The itinerary provides for sev- he moves it to a garage located tive of his efforts to mete out are to stop their feud and settle eral days in Paris and a trip to behind his shop on Main Street, even-handed justice are a num-down, since the land in question isn't worth anything, anyhow."



ber, he has built a good list of

Some of Gregorius's cars are parade route of the Appleton Cen- United Brethren Church of Osh Inow being put to use by Brown tennial a few years ago.

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Proudly Driving his younger son downtown in a 40-year-old Ford sedan is Black Creek butcher Clarence Gregorius, whose hobby is the maintenance and restora-I tion of antique outos.



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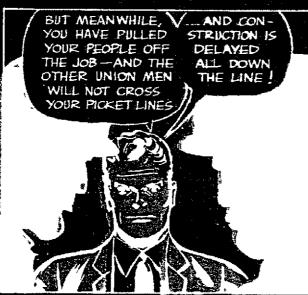
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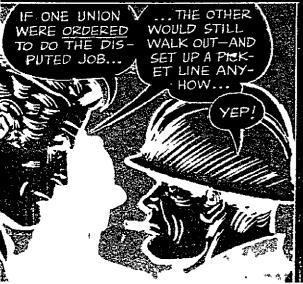








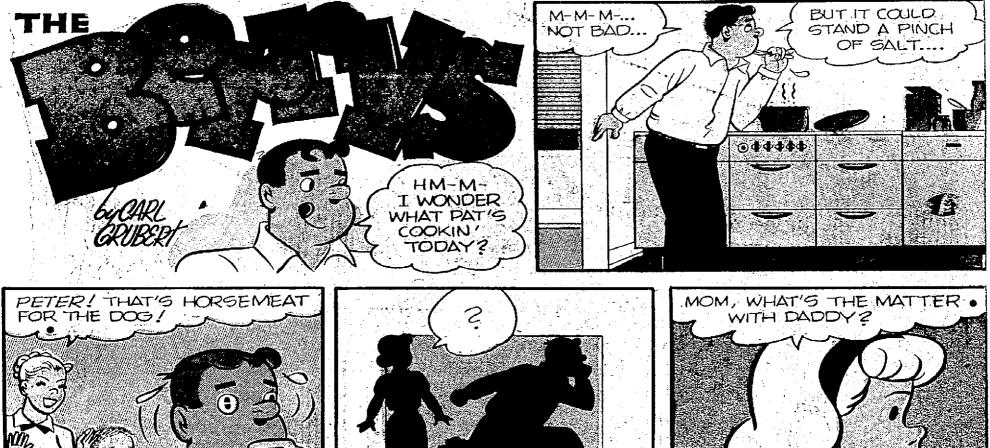




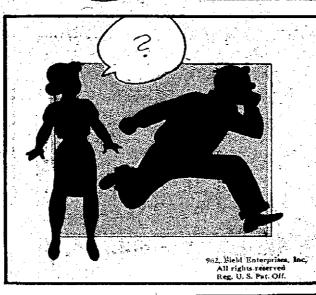


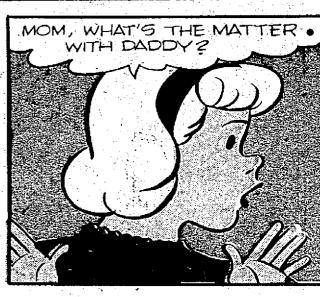
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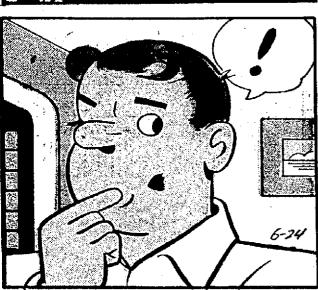


















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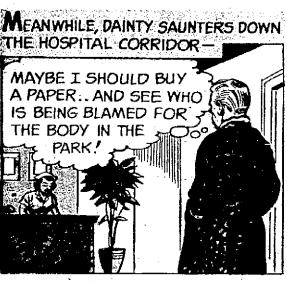




In his office, dainty delmar's physician is nervously handling a hypodermic when...









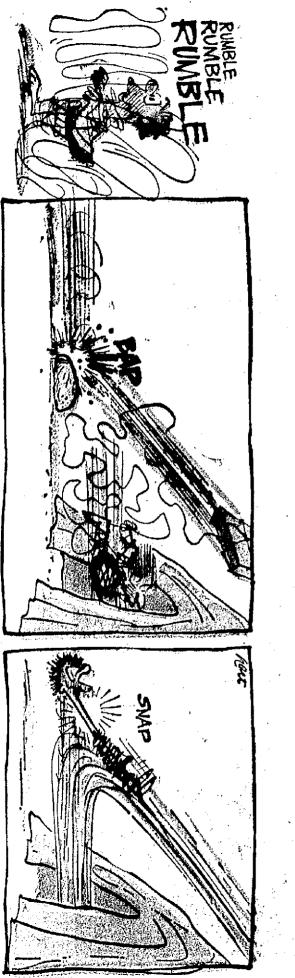




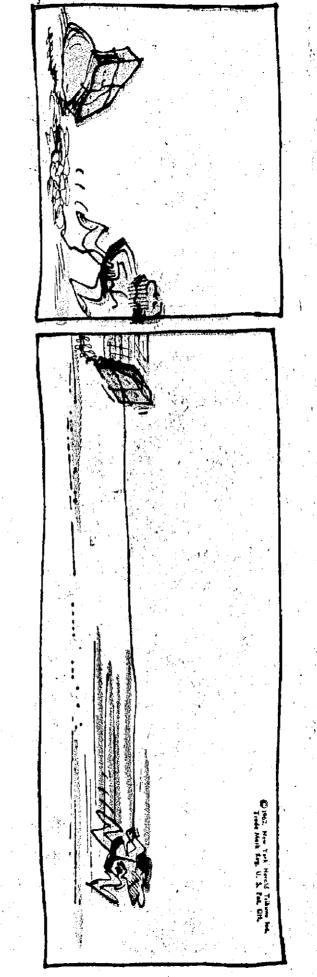


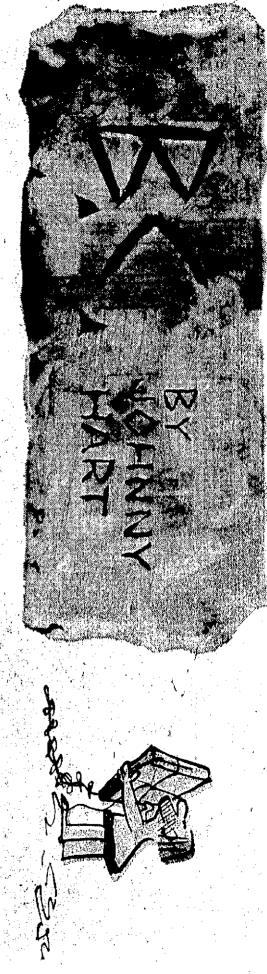


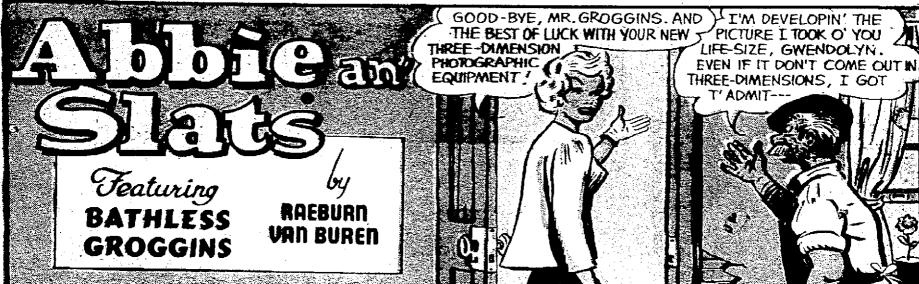
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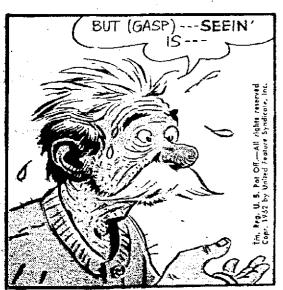


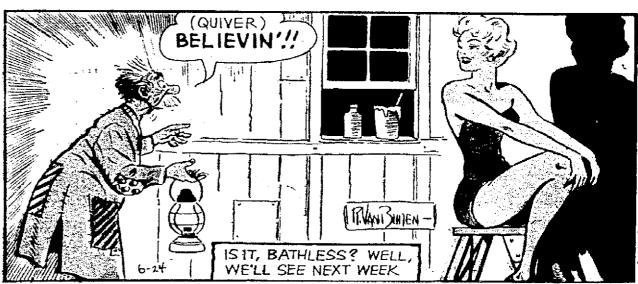












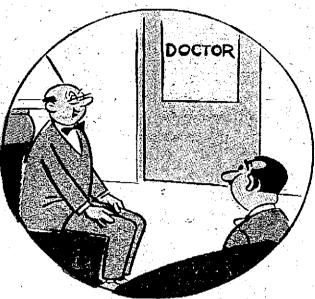
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EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION



"I don't remember the name--it's advertised 'babieslove it'--I want my money back."

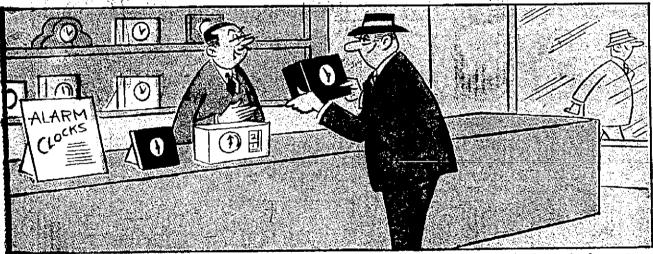




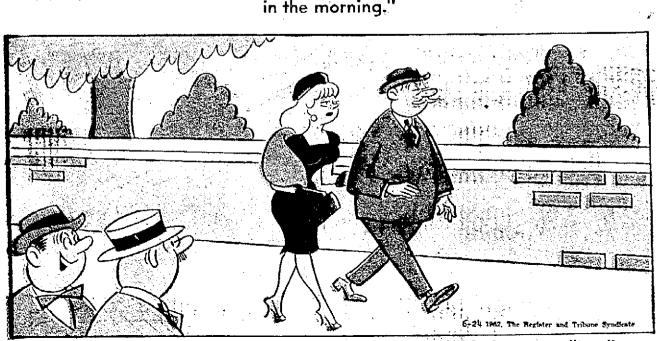
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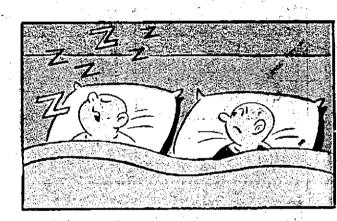
"Doris, you sure know how to plan an exciting evening."

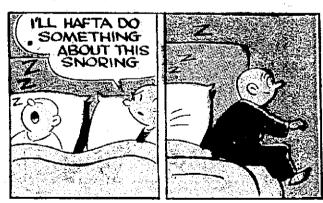


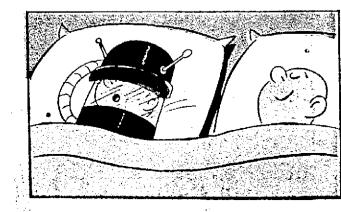
"Actually, the cheapest alarm clocks are the best—sometimes they fail to ring in the morning."



"They both have nice figures --she's 35-23-36 and he's one million."











WHY DO YOU
THINK I INVITED
ARCHIE TONIGHT?
THERE'S GOING
TO BE A RECORDBREAKING STORM!













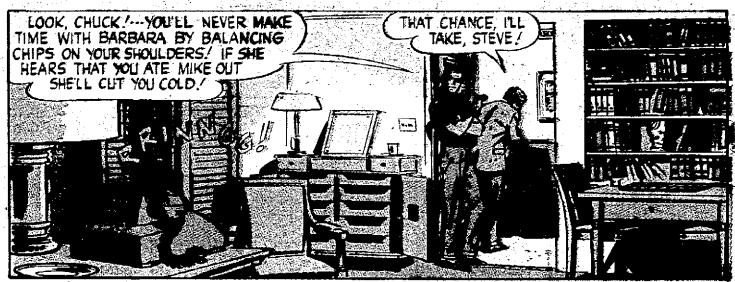






















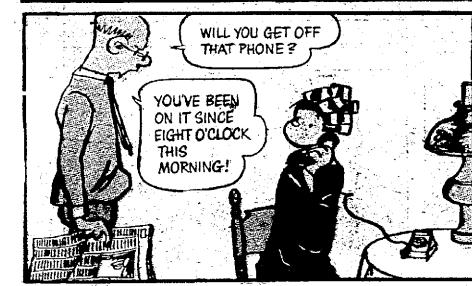


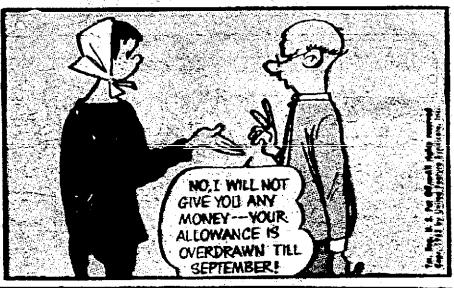
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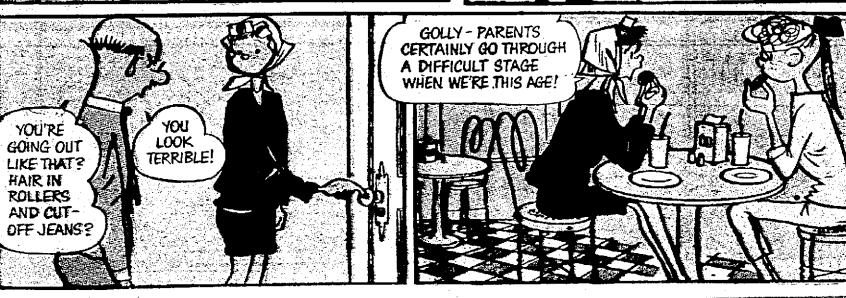
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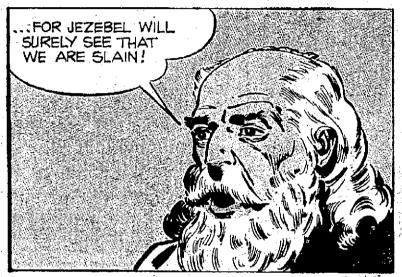


Gales Great-Book

ELIJAH ANGEL

WHEN ELIJAH CAUSED JEZEBEL'S PRIESTS OF BAAL TO BE SLAIN, HE KNEW THAT THE QUEEN WOULD NOT REST UNTIL SHE ENDED HIS LIFE, SO.

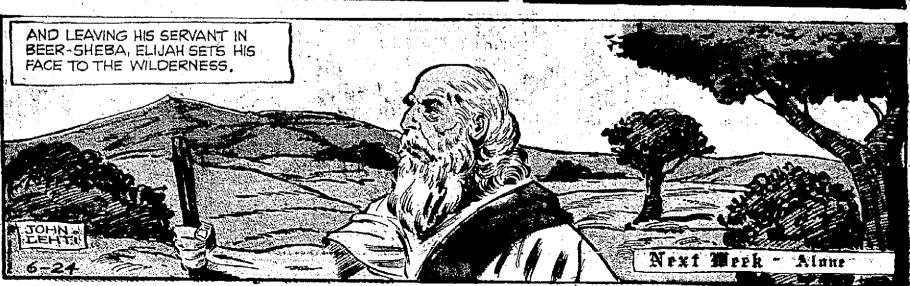


































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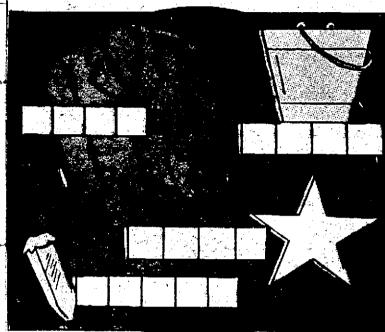


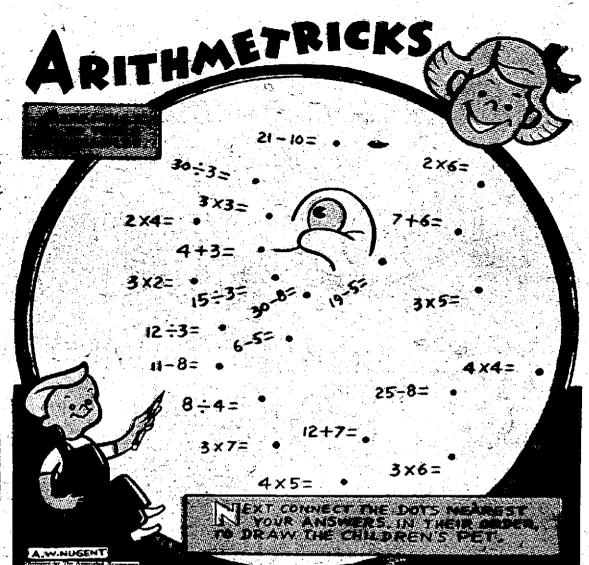
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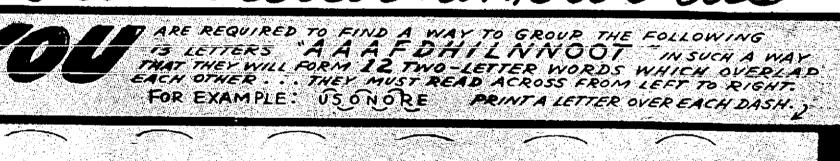
RINT, IN EACH GROUP OF SQUARES, ALL THE LETTERS THAT ARE NEEDED TO SPELL THE FOUR OBJECTS ATTACHED

HEN BY USING UPALL OF THOSE LETTERS, EACH JUST ONCE, TRY TO SPELL FOUR ANIMALS... THEY START WITH THE LETTERS D.C. W AND T.





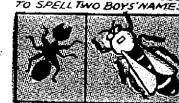
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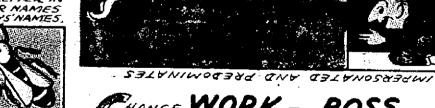


THE TEN NUMBERS FROM O TO 9, EACH JUST ONCE.
SEND ONE TO A.W. NUBENT 96 THIS NEWSPAPER. WATCH FOR MORE! YOURS MAY APPEAR IN THE FUNNIES.

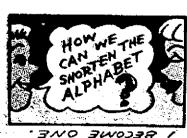


CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH OF OUR NAMES TO SPELL TWO BOYS'NAMES.

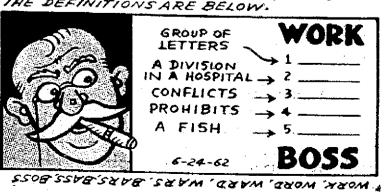




HANGE WORK TO BOSS IN FIVE STEPS. CHANGE ONE LETTER TO FORM THE NEXT WORD IN MAKING EACH MOVE.
THE DEFINITIONS ARE BELOW.



- WAKE YOU (U) AND





AND THE PHOTOS WEREN'T DEVELOPED IN TEN SECONDS, LIKE THE DANDY CAMERAS CAN DO THESE DAYS. THE ONLY THINGS , WHICH DEVELOPED QUICKLY WAS THE ROOM FILLING UP WITH FLASHLIGHT-POWDER SMOKE ... AND A LOT OF COUGHING .



Miniature

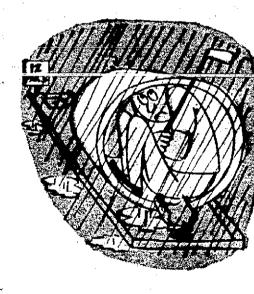


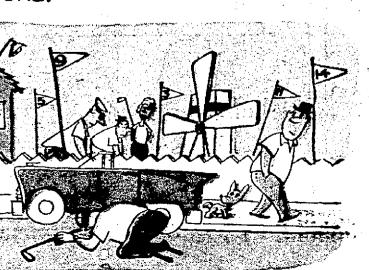
HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CONCENTRATE WITH ALLTHAT STARING ME IN THE FACE?#







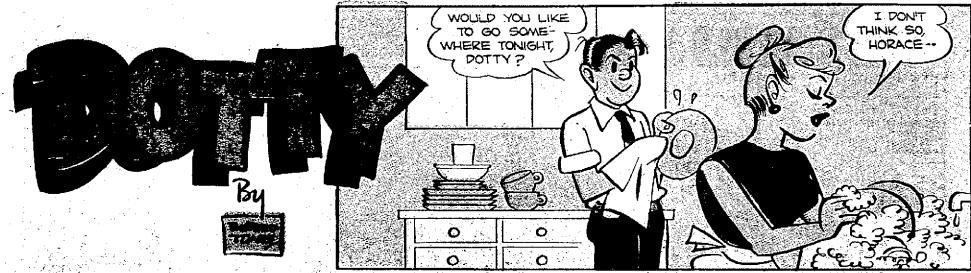






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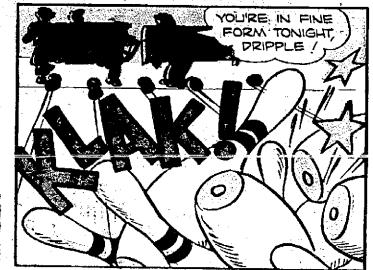






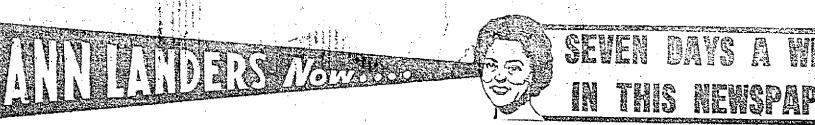










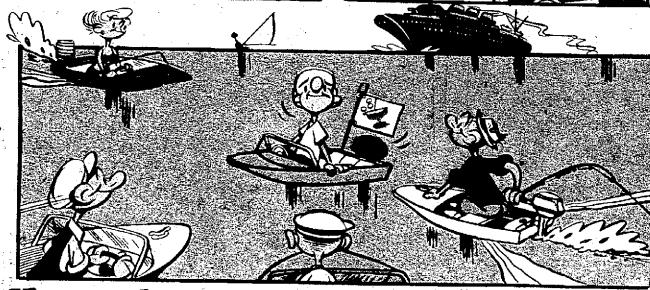






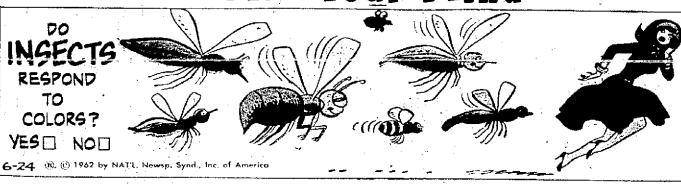






Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes. Two "bug specialists," Drs. R. A. Morse and R. L. Ghent, of Cornell-University found that bees were more likely to sting those in dark colors than those in light. Blue denim and serge attracted more flies and mosquitoes than hard-fin-ished khaki, drill or nylon dathing. Hair ails and perfumes may also attract insects. Insect repellents are no good against bees.

EXPERIENCED SPEAKERS



at a blank wall or the ceiling,

you're more likely to be fright

ened yourself.



A CHANGE WILL ALWAYS DO YOU GOOD!

TRUE | FALSE |

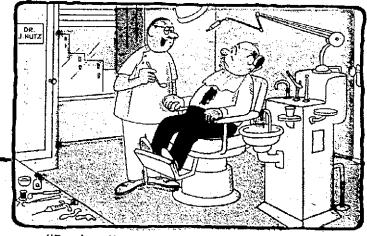
False. Two research physicians, Drs. Shand and Finesinger, studied navy personnel and found that changes, such as those that result from a new job, marriage or the birth of a child, sometimes resuit in nervous fatigue. Why? Because people must change their usual ways of behavior and do more, somewhat differently, than they have done before. The strain of such adjustments sometimes brings on that "tired feeling."

The BETTER MALF W





"If the Boy Scouts ever get wind of this, they'll revoke your merit badges."

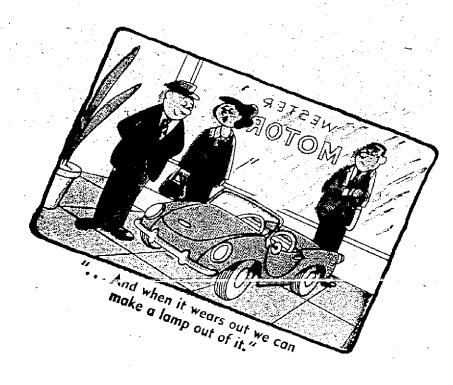


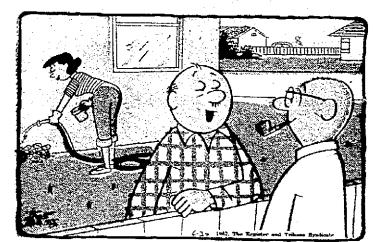
"Don't tell me a big strong man like you is afraid of a little excruciating pain?"





Correct me if I'm wrong - but I get the impression your husband took a crack at this first,"





"Everything I tell her goes in one ear. and comes out exaggerated."

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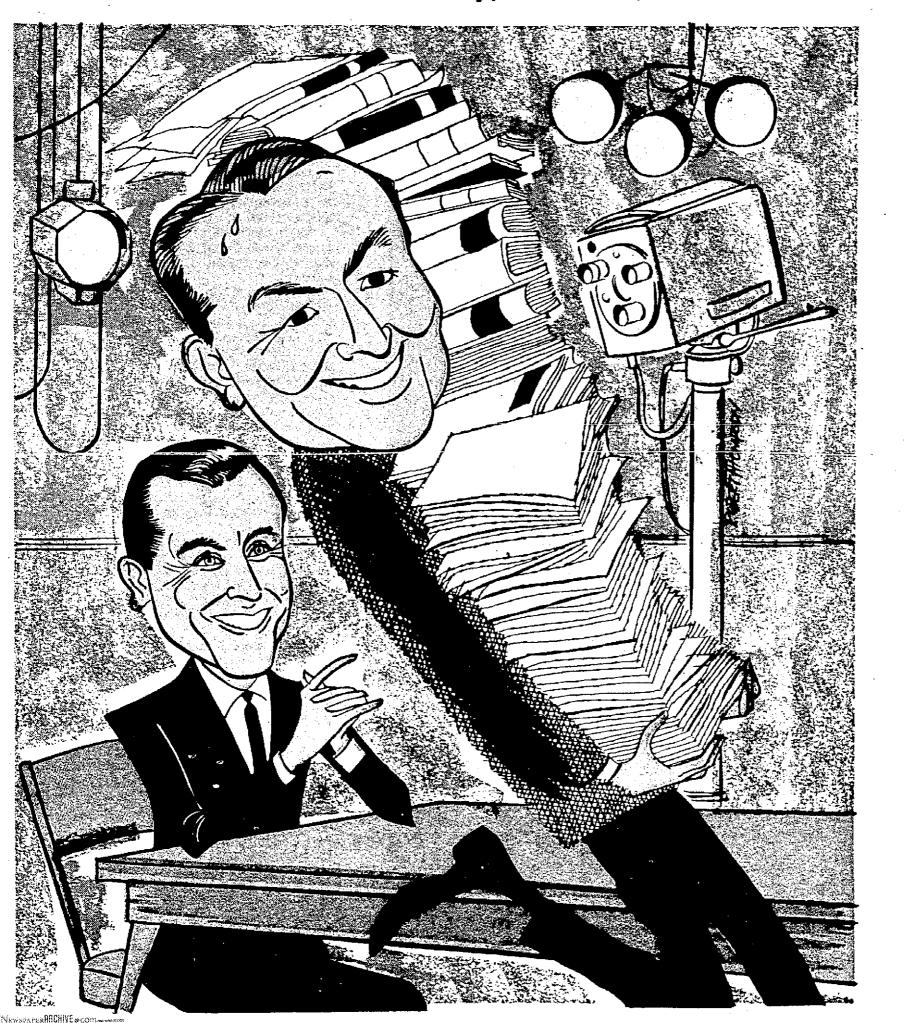
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Cover Story: 'Who in the World...

BY ISOBEL ASHI

HOLLYWOOD — Without the daily newspapers of America, Ralph Edwards would have a much more difficult job presenting his latest weekly television show, "Who in the World," which commences on CBS-TV tonight in the Jack Benny time slot.

"The Show," says the ebullient master of ceremonies, "is not an audience participation program. It's a 'people' show, featuring front page news done with the human interest treatment.

"We are dealing with people currently in the news, and though the show will be taped on Friday



This is the trio responsible for the new Ralph Edwards summer show, "Who in the World," to be seen over CBS-TV in Jack Benny's spot. From left are Edwards, Director Dick Gottlieb and Producer Axel Gruenberg.

nights, two days before it airs, the viewer will have the feeling he's seeing current news, as indeed he is."

The format of the show, Edwards' director Dick Gottlieb carried on, deals with persons in the news and someone who affected their lives. It aims to bring the headline personalities "face-to-face" with the American public.

Follow Headlines

"For example, if we had been on the air with this show when Col. John Glenn made his flight, we'd have tried to get on the show the man in Perth, Australia, who turned on the lights when Glenn passed over Perth.

"Why did the man do it? What motivated him?

"Recently when the Shah of Iran and his Empress visited this country, the attendance was focused on him.

"She is a very beautiful woman and I personally didn't read too much about her. We think American audiences would have been interested in a woman in her position appearing face-to-face with them," Gottlieb went on.

Of Edwards' many programs, this is the first that didn't originate with him. It was, instead, suggested by an advertising agency to whom he was selling another series.

"They contacted me," Edwards went on, "and said they'd like to do my kind of show, not a news or documentary but one featuring news as pure entertainment.

"I came back here," Edwards gestured around the elegantly decorated offices on the 9th and 10th floors of a new Hollywood office building and we had a "noodling meeting."

At the "noodling meeting" were Paul Edwards, Ralph's brother and overall production head; Dick Gottlieb who will direct the show and producer Axel Gruenberg, together with Jim and Sue Chadwick who have directed public relations for the Edwards company for the past 18 years.

Edwards' Ideas

Interposed Sue, "It was mainly Ralph's thinking. We all made suggestions, but he wrote the presentation and developed the idea as it will be seen on the air."

Originally the sponsors had hoped that Edwards would M.C. the show, but preferring to function behind the scenes, he induced Warren Hull to emerge from his semiretirement—he has been living in Virginia Beach outside Norfolk, Va., doing daytime television shows—to come back to Hollywood as master of ceremonies.

Sue, a volatile and attractive brunette, pointed out:

"The M.C. had to have 'our touch.' What's that? A sincere liking of people—in our type of show, the person is the star, not the host. He must never overshadow the guest, and he has to be a good listener.

"Warren Hull has all these things. Remember, he did 'Vox Pop' on radio and 'Strike It Rich' for so long, and he loves people almost as much as Ralph does," she smiled.

How will the Edwards staff find their people to meet face-to-face on the CBS television network every Sunday night?

There will be a staff of three writer-researchers headed over by Robert E. G. Harris, head of the UCLA journalism department.

Into the Edwards offices each week come some 50 to 75 daily and Sunday newspapers from every state of the Union. Each of the three writer-researchers grabs a stack of newspapers and seeks stories of human interest, or general interest to viewers.

There is a staff meeting each week, at which all the story possibilities are discussed, and then the final group decided upon.

"There is always the chance," Edwards pointed

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out, "that we will bring people in here, do their segment of the show, and it will never be seen.

"It will land on the cutting-room floor, so to speak, if there is a big news story breaking that same day for example, and the participants in that story are available to us.

"As we call each of the participating guests on the telephone, we explain that this could happen. It's a calculated risk. If they are willing to take it, fine. We make all travel arrangements and bring them

This portion of the operation is then turned over to Janet Tighe who led a cloak-and-dagger existence in the Edwards office during the time "This Is Your Life" was on the air.

Guests Hidden

It was Janet who kept the guests hidden from the subject during the time they were in Hollywood. Her job will be easier on "Who in the World," since no secrecy is involved.

She will meet planes or trains, make hotel reservations, and keep the guests amused and occupied during the four or five days they visit here.

"Some of the guests have certain requests, like Marineland, Disneyland, visiting the beach, seeing certain night club performers who are working here.

"Others have business contacts they wish to pursue, or family they want to see. We are their hosts for the entire time, and function as such. We fulfill all their requests, if it's humanly possible," Sue Chadwick said.

Primarily "Who in the World" will be produced in the studios in Hollywood, but if the story absolutely demands it, it will be done on location.

In addition to seeking personalities in America who have done something interesting, it is not unlikely that foreign stories which appear in the American press will result in their subjects' being invited to appear on the program.

Dick Gottlieb explained, "We'll also use movie stars if there is a reason for them. For example, Peter Sellers is visiting here - his first time from England-to help publicize the movie 'Lolita.'

"Well, it's a known fact that he bases all his characterizations on actual people he has studied.

"We would try to get some of these people he has copied, and have them meet him face-to-face on our show. We would have wanted to get Stanley Berman, that famous gate-crasher after the Academy Awards, to find out what motivates him, what makes him tick.

Study 'Crasher'

"What makes him gate-crash, in other words. We figure enough people are interested in a man like this," Gottlieb said.

The Edwards staff, experienced as they are over the years in observing human antics, realize that there could be a rash of zany stunts breaking out over the country, generated by people who'd do just about anything for a free trip to Hollywood, with babysitters and interpreters provided too when necessary.

"We hope we're sufficiently experienced to spot the phonies," Gottlieb says. "Too, in the past, many of our best news tips have come from newspapermen around the country and if in doubt, we can ask them to check out.

"If any phonies do slip past us, the stories will have to be awfully good!" he asserts.



records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent News Service PIANO—FOUR HANDS

French Music for Piano, Four Hands; Robert and Gaby Casadesus. Columbia ML 5723 (Stereo MS 6323).

The relaxed lyricism and delicate, feathery touch of the Casadesus team make this a top grade recording of refreshing quality. The feature is a seldom heard performance of Debussy's "Petite Suite" in its original four-hand version, backed by works of Satie, Chabrier and Faure. Notes are excellent and the sound is very bright and clear.

VICTOR HERBERT

Victor Herbert on Stage; Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra, Wagner conducting. Capitol T 1707 (Stereo ST 1707).

What a superb melodist Victor Herbert was. Sophisticates will probably call these familiar old songs, culled from his great stage hits, a field of corn, but they still pack a tremendous nostalgic punch, particularly in the presentation by the Wagner Chorale, which sings with affection in its typically lyrical style. Sound is very good and the tonal balance excellent.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestral Treasures; Bamberg Symphony and Berlin Philharmonic, Willy Richartz conducting. Deutsche Grammophon LPEM 19262 (Stereo SLPEM 139262).

The title is a misnomer. These aren't exactly "treasures" but they're pleasant to take in arrangements by conductor Richartz. The Berliners play suavely and enjoy unusually opulent sound, the reading of Glinka's "Souvenir d'une Mazurka" being especially noteworthy. The Bamberg is good, but the recording here is not equal to that of the Berlin side.

SHOSTAKOVICH

Symphony No. 5; Minneapolis Symphony, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting. Mercury MG 50060 (Stereo SR 90060).

Skrowaczewski's second recording since he took over the Minneapolis podium strengthens his favorable first impression, despite the fact that this music is less responsive to his touch than the inaugural Schubert. Aside from a lovely slow movement the symphony is no great shakes.

Sound, while somewhat muted, is very clean, especially the clarity with which the inner voices of the ensemble come through. The comparison of the tone of Arnold Loesser's notes on Shostakovich and the blurb on the young Polish conductor make intriguing reading even if they don't add much weight to the album.

Top Pops Charles Holds Top Spot

- I Can't Stop Loving You Ray Charles
- Roses are Red Bobby Vinton
- Palisades Park
 Freddy Cannon
- Stranger on the Shore Acker Bilk
- It Keeps Right on A-Hurtin'
 Johnny Tillotson
- Man Who Shot Liberty
 Valance Gene Pitne
- Wolverton Mountain Claude King
- Who Really Loves You?
 Marvellettes
- Johnny Get Augry
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- Lavers Who Wander Dien

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Two Pert, Spirited Performers Add Spice to Smash Broadway Musicals

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Two pert, unlike ladies are adding to the season's musical gaiety in first appearances on Broadway.

One is a titian-tressed lark from over the sea, who has appeared only twice before on any bigtime stage. Her name: Patricia Bredin.

The other is gray-haired Molly Picon, currently kicking up her heels on the great white way after 57 years of performing almost everywhere else in show business.

Miss Picon portrays a high-spirited widow in the hit "Milk and Honey," a circumstance she credits to the author, Don Appel.

Miss Bredin, in contrast, is now Queen Guenevere in "Camelot" because she once auditioned for "My Fair Lady." She took over the regal role from Julie Andrews, soon to be a mother.

The far more strenuous assignment—seemingly—is the Picon workout. A matter she modestly deprecates.

"It looks a lot harder than it is," Miss Picon says of the mixture of singing and dancing with which she nightly hypnoties audiences at the Martin Beck.

"One develops a bit of technique. As for those high kicks—I've been doing them all my life. And each evening I have a backstage routine to warm up."

Jack Kalisch, her spouse for 42 years, is at her dressing room for every performance. In years gone by he wrote a number of shows for her and is chief career advisor. As a matter of fact, he first got her an American reputation—by taking her to Europe.

Molly first went onstage in hometown Philadelphia at age 6, subsequently playing tot parts that included Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." But she grew up to only 59½ inches—"although I stand up straight"—and domestic impresarios weren't interested in a tiny ingenue.

"Nobody wanted such a little sawed-off runt," she grimaces. "So we went away for three years—I got from Boston to New York via Paris and Bucharest."

Returning home, Kalisch squired her as a foreign star. He wouldn't even allow her to speak English in public for several years. The career has been bubbling along ever since—with the single exception of Broadway. A year ago she appeared with Robert Morley in the London version of "A Majority of One."

The vivacious Miss Bredin, just 27, is also petite



Patricia Breslin

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Molly Picon

(5' 4½") and a great believer in outdoor sports— "sailing, tennis and that sort of thing."

Her biggest problems since arriving here. "are lack of fresh air and being closed in—all these big buildings worry me."

Patricia, as you might suspect, is a small-town girl. Specifically, Swansea, Wales.

"My mother was very much against the stage. She thought all actresses went to the devil. I loved to dance, but I studied the piano. I hated it. I wore my nails long so they would click on the keys and annoy the teacher."

After seven years of such juvenile indenture, the teacher suggested she try singing—and the promising Bredin pipes were discovered.

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8:45 a.m. 12-Know the Truth

9:00 a.m. 2-Talk Back 12-7-Lamp Unto My Feet

4-Religious Services 5-Americans at Work

9:15 a.m.

5-This Is the Life

2-7-12-Look Up and Live 11-Adventure Theater

9:45 a.m.

5-Light Time

10 a.m.

7-2-12—Camera Three 4-This Is the Life 5-Hour of St. Francis

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11:00 a.m. 2-Sacred Heart 12-Davey and Goliath 5-Funnies 11-7-This Is the Life 4 Builders Showcase

11:15 a.m. 12-Popeye Cartoons 2-Through the Porthole 11:30 a.m.

2-7-Washington Conversa-4—Adventures in Color (C) 12-Bozo and Stubby 1-Family Theater 11:55 a.m. 2-7-CBS News

12—Pops Theatre 2—Dairyland Jubilee 4-Bowling 7-Children's Hour 5—Sunday Forum

12:30 p.m. 2-Agricultural News 5-Frontiers of Faith

12:45 p.m. 7-Baseball-N.Y. vs. Detroit

12:50 p.m. 2-Sunday News Report

1:00 p.m. 2—Film Feature 5-Dateline Today 12-Science Fiction Theatre 4.-News

1:05 p.m. 4—Theatre

1:15 p.m. 2-Baseball (Yanks vs. Tigers)

12-Request Performance II-Meet the Professor, Today's guest is Dr. Jonas Salk, inventor of the Salk Vaccine. 5-Baseball (Kansas vs.

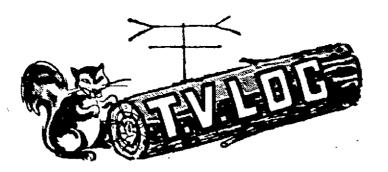
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3:09 p.m. 4—Polo 12-Accent 11—Issues and Answers. Dean Rusk, U.S secretary of State, discusses U.S. foreign policy and foreign commitments.

3:30 p.m. -Open Question 12-Washington Conversation 11-Thrills and Skills

4:00 p.m. 4-The Nation's Future 12-Milwaukee Reports -Wide World of Sports. National AAU track and field championships, Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Cal.

4:30 p.m. _Theatre 5-Patterns in Music. Jos-



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11-WLUK, Green Bay 7-WSAU, Wausau 5—WFRV, Green Bay 4—WTMJ, Milwaukee 12-WISN, Milwaukee 2-WBAY, Green Bay

eph Gallichio and the NBC Orchestra offer selections on the theme, "Vacation Time." (C)

7-2-12-Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. This long-running variety program takes over the "College Bowl" spot today for the summer season.

5:00 p.m. 2-7-12-The Twentieth Century. "Minister of Hate" tells the story of Joseph Goebbels, propagandist who masterminded the Nazi myth of a master race. 4-5 Meet the Press. To-day's guest is Dr. Edward

Annis, offical spokesman of the American Medical Association (C) 5:30 p.m. 4-A Way of Thinking 5-NBC News 11—Maverick. A Wyatt Earn impersonator deputiz-es Bart Maverick in a

clean-up campaign in Abil-2-12-Mister Ed: When Mister Ed complains. Wilbur thinks it is just a horse cry-ing "wolf," but this time it is a real crisis.

7--Lassic.

2-12 - Lassie. Timmy tells Cully that his mother's birthday is the following day, and the old former figures a way to get rid of the destructive parrot he has found by offering it as a birthday gift.

6:30 p.m. 2-7-12 - Dennis the Menace. Henry Mitchell and John Wilson hadn't planon joining Dennis in the sports competition at the community pienic, but a boastful challenge from Mr. Brady changed their minds. 4-5-Walt Disney, Professor Ludwig Von Drake exchang-es his lecturn for a psychiatrist's couch to analyze his mixed-up nephew, Donald Duck. (C)

11-Follow the Sun. Wally Cox and Jim Backus star in "The Inhuman Equation." fantasy where man is pitted against electronic computer

7:00 p.m. 2-7-12. Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, Jack Benny, Red Buttons, Jerry Lewis, Phil Silvers and Kate Smith are among the galaxy of show business greats who will perform in a special fullhour trioute to Sullivan on the 14th anniversary of his show.

7:30 p.mL 4-5-Sir Francis Drake 11-Hollywood Special. Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair star in "Marty," fourtime Academy Award winner of lonely butcher who finds love.

8:00 p.m. 12-2-7 - Electric Theatre. Nick Adams and Elin-or Donahue play newlyweds whose first days of marriage are marred by telephoned threats of death. 4-5-Third Annual TV Guide Award Show. Dave Garroway is host and narrator of this entertainment special, at which eight award presentations are made. (C)

8:30 p.m. 12-2-7 - Who in the World A new dimension in electronic journalism is the aim of this show, which replaces Jack Benny for the sum-mer. Warrer Hull is bost.

12-2-7—Candid Camera

4-5-Show of the Week. Fred Gwynne appears in the melodramatic farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," written by the late George M. Cohan, (C)

5:30 p.m. 12-2-What's My Line" 11-San Francisco Beat 7—Family Theatre

10:00 p.m. 4—Weather 5-Late Show 2-Theatre 12-News 11-News

10:05 p.m. 4—News 10:10 p.m.

11-Weather 10:15 p.m. 4-Sports 12-Big Movie

12-Weather

11-Target; Corruptors 4-Sunday Night Cinema

11:15 p.m. 11-Man From Cochise

11:30 p.m. 7-Channel 7 Reports 11-Man from Cochise

11:45 p.m. 5-NEWS 7-Navy Log 12-Almanac, News

Midnight 5-2-News

12:19 a.m. 2-Wrestling 12:15 a.m.

12-Alamanae, News

MONDAY

9:26 a.m. 2-A Lovelier You 5:00 p.m.

2—Popeve 11-Tombstone Territory 5:15 p.m.

7—Quick Draw McGraw

5:30 p.m. 11-Trackdows 12-Quick Draw McGraw \$:55 p.m.

11-News

6:30 p.m. 7-2-12-To Tell the Truth 4-Pioneers 5-The Red Ravens

11—Cheyenne. Sheriff Bo-die saves man from lynching, then vows to help him prove his innocence.

2-Real McCovs

2-12-Pete and Glays. After landing on the "Lucky Lady" TV show, Gladys Lady' tells a most convincing sob story.

4-5 National Velvet. Ed-wina drops her regular boy friend in favor of a visiting "college man."

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Father Knows Best. Mr. Grouseman accuses Bud of having caused \$100 damage to his property, and the Andersons put on a mock trial in their home.

5-4-The Price Is Right (C) 11-Rifleman, Deputy U. S. Marshal Sam Buckhart is sent to North Fork to track down killer Indians.

\$:00 p.m.

4-5-87th Precinct. Detectives search for a psycho-path who has threatened to kill indiscriminately.

7-2-12-Danny Th o m a s. Uncle Tonoose tells Danny and Kathy that he has left his home town, Toledo, for

11-Surfside 6. Ken Madison has trouble convincing a friend he's victim of a confidence game.

5:30 p.m. 7-12-2-Andy Griffith. When 7-12-2-Andy Griffith, When tone deaf Barney becomes firmly entrenched in the church choir, Sheriff Andy is forced to find a tactful way to evict him.

9:00 p.m. 7-2-12 — Hennessey. Chick surprised Hennessey **i**8

when he wins a 1901 automobile in a contest, because he can't remembering enter-

ing it. 4-5—Thriller. An artist defies witchcraft when he attempts to break a spell a local witch holds over her daughter.

11-Ben Casey, Dr. Casey clashes with comely pediatrician.

9:30 p.m. 7-2-12—I've Got a Secret.

10:15 p.m. 4-Everglades

10:25 p.m. 7-Alfred Hitchcock

11-M Squad 10:30 p.m. 2—Mr. Lucky 11-Evening Show

10:55 p.m.

7-Showcase 11:15 p.ni.

12-Mike Hammer

11:45 p.m. 12—Almanac

11:50 p.m. 12—News, Chapel

TUESDAY

9:28 a.m.

2-Fashions in Living 5 p.m

2-Quick Draw McGraw 11-Mar from Cochise

5:15 p.m. 7-Men Into Space

5:39 p.m. 11-San Francisco Brat

12-Yogi Bear 5:45 p.m.

7—Report from Washington 5:55 p.m.

11-News

6:30 p.m. 7--Pete and Gladys

12-M Squad

2 - Marshal Dillon, Matt asks for legal trouble when he refuses to serve an eviction order on a farmer and his expectant wife.

Slm saves 4-5—Laramie. the life of an Indian girl and

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idea would be great for summer suits. How come it isn't used?"

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To J.R.—The boys in your foursome are just being practical by wearing ouffless slacks. Why have to remove part of the rough after every round?

. . .

. . . If you ever wonder why this term is used, your curiosity is on a par with G.L.'s. After selecting one of our collarless button-front summer sweaters,

he remarked:

"I've always been curious why this is called a cardigan. certainly an odd expres-

The odd thing is that the man who led the famons Charge of the Light Brigade created this style — the Earl of Cardigan, We

are not sure whether it was due to a fashion flair or an nscreion to slip-overs. At any rate, he's responsible for this popular style.

. . .

WE RAN ACROSS these fashion highlights of the 80's: Turkey red underwear . . . Straw neckties . . . Silk ribbed wristlets . . . Knitted green underdrawers with orange stripes . Starched collars for lawn tennis. Who says styles haven't changed—and aren't we happy they havel

Oh Incidentally . . . Brauer's on incidentally... Brauer's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Brauer's are located 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.

2-12-Password.

11-Bachelor Father. A difficult house-mother of a college dormitory poses a problem for collegian Kelly Gregg. 7-Donna Reed

7:30 p.m.

12-2-7-Dobie Gillis. Dobie is only a grocer's son, so his application for membership in a snobbish campus fraternity is rejected.

4-5-Alfred Hitchcock Presents. A plain girl resents her stagestruck brother and plots to ruin his career.

11-The New Breed Met Squad must find the antidote for unknown poison within three hours to save child's life.

4-5-Dick Powell. A woman (Dorothy Malone) faces un-derworld death threats when she seeks a Mexican di-

7-12-2-Red Skelton. Guest star Vincent Price plays a man who sees as many imagmai y bnds punchy Cauliflower Mc-Pugg

8:30 p.m.

2-12-Ichabod and Me. When newspaper editor Bob Major is prompted to launch an investigation into the effi-ciency of the Phippsboio fire department, he finds it sadly lacking

7-Ripcord 11-Yours for a Song

5-Cam's Hundred. A nightclub singer (Dorothy Dandrige) attempts a comeback after years of drug addiction

11--Alcoa Premier. Three sets of tonsil problems for Eddic Albert in "The Time of the Tonsils' 4-Shannon

2-7-12-Garry Moore Variety

9:30 p.m.

Best of the Post

10.15 p.m.

4—Great Gildersleeve 10:25 p.m.

7—Surfside 6

10:30 pm. . 2—The Beachcomber

11:15 p.m. 12—Highway Patrol

11:25 p m 7—Theatre

11:45 pm.

i2—Almanac

11:50 p.m.

-News, Chapel

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.

2-Marketing Hints

5 p.m. 2-Yogi Bear

11-Jm Bowie

7-Sgt. Preston

5:30 p.m. 11-Phil Silvers

12-Huckleberry Hound

5:55 p.m.

11-News

6:30 p.m.

7—Mister Ed 12-2-Alvin Show

4-5—Wagon Train, A nurse's fight against the misconceptions about her profession antagonizes the suspicious passengers on the train (C) 11-Lawman

7 p.m.

7—Flintstones.

11. Straightaway. Young partners betriend auto en-



Always a Treat for fans of the Perry Mason show is a glimpse of lovely Barbara Hale, who plays Della Street on the weekly CBS-TV series. Miss Hale first gained prominence in motion pictures, as Larry Parks' leading lady in "The Jolson Story."

gineer who can help them design revolutionary engine. 12-2 -- Window on M a 1 n Street. Guest star Coleen Gray portrays a college teacher who becomes the object of a smear campaign by a student who wants an issue on which to run for school office.

7:30 p.m.

12-7-2—Checkmate. Gueststar Tony Randall plays a thinking tionist whose sense of logic lands him in the penitentiary for murder

4-5-The Rebel. Johnny Yuma (Nick Adams) journeys to the bedside of a dying woman (Premiere)

11—Top Cat. Benny receives million dollar check made out in T. C's name.

4-5-Mystery Theatre. A British spy (Joan Fontaine) in pre-wai Beilin encounters deep emotional problems when she falls in love with a German newspaperman (Maximilian Schell) H-Hawanan Eye. Tom Lopaka tights island superstitions involving a sea monster.

8:30 p.m.

12-7-2 — Dick Van Dyke. Laura admonishes Rob to

stop treating his co-writer, Sally, just like one of the guys, and is accused of being a Don Juan for his

9 p.m.

2-7—Steel Hour 12—Medicine of the Sixties— Plastic Surgery

4-5-Play Your Hunch.

11-Naked City. Paranoiac father uses own methods to handle boys he believes accosted his daughter.

9:30 p.m.

4-5-David Brinkley's Journal (C)

10:15 p.m.

4-Tighti ope

10:25 p.m.

7 Naked City

10:30 p.m.

2-Peter Gunn

11:25 p.m.

7-Starlight Theatre

11:45 p m.

12-Almanac

11:50 p.m.

12-News. Chapel

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.

2-Focus on Fashion

2-Huckleberry Hound

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11-Tombstone Territory 5:15 p.m.

7-Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m. 11-Meet McGraw

12-Bozo and Stubby

5:55 p.m.

11-News

6:30 p.m.

2-12-Accent on an Ameriean Summer. Colleen Dewhurst and Sanford Meisner appear in Archibald Mac-Leish's verse play, 'The Fall of the City''

4-5-Outlaws. Slim is left holding an empty bag when a pair of city slickers give him a lesson in humoi.

11-Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie organizes a pet show for neighborhood kids, and neighborhood winds up as bost and judge. 7-Wagon Train.

4-Ripcord.

11-Donna Reed. Donna experiments with new hair-do, then fears to face husband 2-12—Frontier Circus. Gunman seeks killer of brother.

7:30 p.m.

5-Dr. Kildare. An aging doctor defies the requests of Kildare and Gillespie that

Real 11—The McCays. Grandpa discovers he can't to feed Hassie's afford. young friends. 7-Playhouse.

8 p.m.

2-12-Brenner 11-7-My Three Sons. Chip

runs away after angering his biothers.

8:30 pm.

12-2-7-Zane Grey Theatre. Jack Palance stars in story a lariat and how it

changed a man's life 4-5—Hazel. Hazel tries convince her employer that his son should be allowed to keep an abandoned dog he found

11-The Law and Mr. Jones. Jones defends a French dancer ofter her arrest for over exposure.

2-7-CBS Reports

12-At the Source

11-The Untouchables. Chicago hoodlums tangle over machine gun market

4-5-Sing Along With Mitch. The Sing Along Gang and guests find themselves in historie set t i n g s in "Dreams' (C) tion

12-Brainstorm

10:15 p.m. 4—Phil Silvers

10:25 p.m.

10:30 p.m. 2—Highway Patrol

11:25

11:45 p.m.

11:50 p.m. 12—News, Chapel

FRIDAY

5 p.m.

11-Man from Cochise.

5:30 p.m.

11-Highroad

5:55 p.m. 11-News

6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. 11—Margie. Heywood Botts, turned down by the Army, pretends he's enlisted and is given a going-away party 7-2-12—Rawhide. A bank president's son robs his father's bank as a joke, but discovers that robbery and murder are not laughing

matters 4-5—International Showtime.
Tonight — "Circus Thrills," taped in Paris at Cirgue D'-

Hiver.

11-The Hathaways. Elmor secretly works as a ciga-rette girl to buy Walter a

4-5-The Detectives. An immigrant junk dealer finds \$40 000 in a satchel dropped by fleeing bank robbers, becomes both hero and sus-

Barney attend charm school in preparation for the am bassador's reception 11-The Flintstones.

8.00 p.m.

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11-King of Diamonds. 12-7-2-Twilight Zone. Veteran actor Brian Aberne plays a susceptible Broadway star hunts for yesterday and its memories.

9:30 p.m.

4-Mantovani 5-Ch2+ Huntley 7-Law of the Plainsman 12-Peter Gunn 11-M Squad 2-Eye Witness

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10:30 p.m.

2—Shannon 7—Third Man 5-News, Weather

-Tonight Show. 7-Showcase

11:45 p.m.

12—Almanac.

11:50 p.m.

12-News, Chapel.

SATURDAY

2-Cheer Up.

7:30 a.m.

7-Mighty Mouse. 5-Univ. of Wisconsin.

7:45 p.m.

12-Davey and Goliath.

7-2-12-Capt. Kangaroo. 5-Kids Kampus

4-5—Pip the Piper (C)

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7-Magic Land.

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12-Roy Rogers 4-5-Make Room for Daddy.

11 a.m. 2-12-Sky King.

4-5-Watch Mr. Wizard.

11:30 a.m.

12-Rozo and Stubby. 2-Bugs Bunny. 11-Kartoon Karnival 5-4-Dateline Today.

Noon

2-Noon Show. 11-Bugs Bunny. 7—Breaththru 4—Western Theatre 5—Summer Showcase. 12-Pops Theatre.

12:30 p.m.

–Home, Farm and Garden. 2-Family Music Room. 11—Big Mac.

7-Film Adventures.

12:45 p.m.

7-2-Baseball (Yanks vs. Angels)

12—Comedy Capers. 4—TV Kid's Club. 13-Cimmaron City. 5-Saturday Mirror

-Baseball (Cleve. vs. Cbi.) 12-Summer Harvest

-Adventures in Color (C).

11-Adventure Time. 12-Theater.

4-Let's Experiment.

2:30 p.m.

3 p.m. 4-1-2-3 Go!

4 p.m.

7-Matinee 2-Wrestling.

4:30 p.m.

12-The Other 58

12-Campus Countdown.

-Saturday Showcase 7—Crisis

2-Pioneers.

11-Family Theatre.

5:30 p.m.

7-Channel 7 Reports.

12-Main Event. 5-Great Outdoors

2-Romy Gosz.

5:45 p.m.

4.5-Vancour Report. 7-Wisconsin Hunter.

6 p.m.

2-News, Weather, Sports.

7—Theater. 4-Sports, Weather.

12-Rescue 8.

5-Wild Bill Hickok.

11-Funnies.

6:15 p.m.

4-News. 6:25 p.m.

4-Camera Eve.

6:30 p.m.

4-5-Tales of Wells Fargo. Jim Hardie searches for a married woman and a killer who have run off together. (C)

11 — ABC News Special.
Part I of the visit of President and Mrs John F. Kennedy to Mexico.

7-2-12 — Perry Mason. A double-crossing lawyer and a client who falsely reports a hit-run accident are in-volved in "The Case of the Credulous Quarry.

7:30 p.m.

7-Ichabod and Me.

2-12-The Defenders. Edward Binns portrays a convicted killer who faces electrocution 25 years after the

erime was committed. 4-5—The Tall Man. Garrett uses Billy as an unwilling decoy in an effort to catch a thief.

11-Leave It to Beaver, Wally shows no interest in the family's plan for their summer vacation.

8 p.m.

4-5-Saturday Night at the Movies. "People Will Talk." comedy about a somewhat unorthodox physician, starand ring Cary Grant Jeanne Crain. 7—Hazel.

H-Laurence Welk.

\$:30 p.m.

2—Have Gun, Will Travel. a drama iл Part II of

1:30-Channel 12 - The Bride Came C.O.D., starring Bette Davis and James Cagney. Two top dramatic stars unbend in

9:30—Channel 7—Track of the

Marines, starring Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter. A tough marine sergeant fights a heroic delaying action against the Japs with his civilian guerrilla army.

10:15-Channel 12 - Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid, starring William Powell and Ann Blyth.

> suspect to trial. 12-Play ball.

11-Make That Spare.

2-Death Valley Days. 4-News, Weather.

J2-News.

7-77 Sunset Strip.

10:15 p.m.

4—Movies. 5-News. Weather, Sports.

10:45 p.m. 5-Late Show.

7-Channel 7 Reports.

11:05 p.m.

7-Theatre.

11:15 p.m. 12-Highway Patrol.

12-News, Chapel.

2-Pioneers.

4-Weather, News. 12:30 a.m.

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10-Channel 2-I Was a Communist for the F.B.I.

18-Channel 5 - Salute to the

which Paladin stops overmght in a small Texas town while escorting a murder

9 p.m.

7-2-12-Gunsmoke. Doc is kidnaped to treat a wounded outlaw.

11-Fight of the Week.

9:30 p.m.

12-News. Weather.

11-Meet McGraw.

12-Big Movie. 10:30 p.m.

11-Suspicion.

11 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

12-Almanac. 11:50 p.m.

Midnight

Middle-aged man finds mermaid in his swimming pool. (1948)

10:20 - Channel 4 - Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, starring James Mason and Ava Gardner. Updating of old story of ship captain trying to find girl he condemned to sail forever. (1951)

MONDAY

4-Channel 4 - The Fabulous Senorita, starring Estelita. A businesman's daughter registers in school as twins, (1942)

10:15-Channel 12 - The Horn Blows at Midnight, starring Jack Benny and Alexis Smith, A second-rate trumpet player has an unearthly disorn. (1945)

10:30-Channel 11 - Adventure in Silverado, starring William Bishop and Gloria Henry.

10:55—Channel 7 — Spring Reunion, starring Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews. A girl returns to a class reunion to find love waiting if she'll cut herself loose from a possessive father. (1957)

11 -- Channel 2 - Destination Moon, starring Warner Anderson and John Archer. Science fiction. fitting in nicely with the space age. This one is about a trip to the Moon. (1950)

12:10 a.m.-Channel 4 - Ken-

tucky Moonshine, starring Tony Martin and the Ritz Brothers. The Ritz Boys make like the Real McCoys. (1938)

Hare, starring Terence Morgan 10:15-Channel 12 - Footsteps in the Dark, starring Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall A young husband leads a double

TUESDAY

4 - Channel 4 - The March

life, until his wife and her mother get suspicious. (1941)

30:30-Channel 11 - All by Myself, starring Patric Ankers. Love and divorce go togetherlike comedy and errors. (1943)

11 - Channel 2 - Body and Soul, starring John Garfield and Lilli Palmer. Standard tale of boy rising from slums to win world's boxing title is told brilliantly with superb fight photography, (1947) 11:25—Channel 7 — The Mum-

my's Hand, starring Dick Foran and Wallace Ford Kept alive for 3,000 years, a mummy waits to pounce upon anyone entering his tomb. (1940)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — Day of Fear, with Ruben Rojo.

WEDNESDAY

4-Channel 4 - Sweet Rosie O'Grady, starring Betty Grable.

19:15-Channel 12 - High Tension, starring Glenda Farrell and Brian Donlevy. Deep sea diver falls in love. (1936)

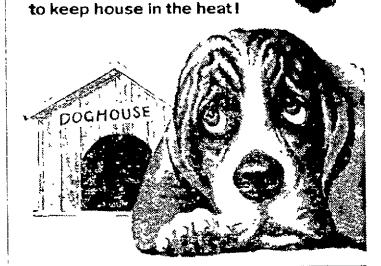
10:30 - Channel 11 - Sing While You Dance, with Ellen Drew. A pair of eventual lovers pull every trick in a slim book to gain sole rights to a possible hit song written by an unknown writer. (1946)

11-Channel 2 -A Bullet for Joey, starring Edward G. Robinson and George Raft. Two tough guys, one girl and a deadly manhunt. (1944)

11:25 - Channel 7 - Blessed Event, starring Lee Tracy and Mary Brian A concerted columnist runs into lots of couble because of news items be prints.

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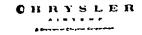
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4—Channel 4 — The Colden Coach, starring Anna Magnani. An actress sailing to an 18th Century Spanish colony is fought over by a viceroy and a toreador. (1954)

10:15 -- Channel 12 - Murder on Monday, starring Ralph Richardson and Margaret Leighton. A white collar worker in a bank loses a day in his life and finds out that someone was murdered during his absence. (1952)

10:30—Channel 11 — Mary of Scotland, starring Katharine Heyburn and Fredric March. After delying her jealous rival, Queen Elizabeth, Mary proudly mounts the scaffold, content with the memory of her lover and knowing her young son will inherit Scotland's throne. (1936)

11--Channel 2 - Four Men and a Prayer, starring Loretta Young and George Sanders. Four sons tour the world to clear their father's name. (1938)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — Not Wanted on a Voyage, starring George Cole.

4 - Channel 4 - San Antone, starring Rod Cameron and Forrest Tucker.

FRIDAY

10:15-Channel 12 - Kid Galahad, starring Bette Davis and Wayne Morris, A fight manager makes a prizelighter of a bellboy. (1937)

10:30 - Channel 11 - Kitty Foyle, starring Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan The role that won Ginger her Oscar.

11—Channel 2 — Calling Northside 777. starring James Stewart and Richard Conte. Solid documentary of newspaperman who tracks down true story of man unjustly sentenced to life in prison, (1947)

11-Channel 7-Lloyds of London, starring Tyrone Power and Madeleine Carroll The colorful story of England's famous insurance institution is told with the romance of men and women of the Napoleonic era. (1936)

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Sweethearts on Parade, starring Lucille Norman.

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-Channel 11 - The Lost Squadron, starring Joel McCrea

and Aichard Dix. Based on the adventures of film stunt aviators. (1931). The Spanish Main, starring Paul Henreid and Maureen O'Hara. Adventures and daring on the high seas, with swashbuckling piracy in the days of the 17th century.

2 - Channel 12 - California Mail, starring Dick Foran.

3-Channel 4 - I Dream of Jeannie, starring Ray Middleton. How Stephen Foster wrote all those songs. (1952)

5-Channel 11-Trouble in Sundown, starring George O'Brien. The town banker, victim of a trumped-up charge of robbery and murder, is in trouble until perpetrators are found.

8 — Channel 5 — People Will Talk, starring Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain. Usual tale of mysterious doctor, directed by Joseph ("Cleopatra") Mankiewicz,

10:15-Channel 12 - Look for the Silver Lining, starring June Haver and Ray Bolger. The life story of Marilyn Miller, great musical comedy star. (1949)

10:39—Channel 2 - Frontier

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday 12:35 p.m. **4** --- Mid-Day

Mediation

7-2-12 - Password

4-5 - Jan Murray

5-4 — NBC News

11 - Day In Court

11 - Mid-Day Report

2-7-12 - House Party

2-12 — Millionaire

4 — Woman's World

7 - Tennessee Erme Ford

4-5 — Our Five Daughters

2-7-12 - To Tell the Truth 2-7-12 — 10 11 — Seven Keys 2:55 p.m.

2:30 p m.

11 — Jane Wyman

5 - Dr Malone

7-2-12 — News

4-5 - News

Theater

🕽 — As World Turns

2-12-7 - Secret Storm

1t - Queen For Day

2-7-12 - Edge of Night

4-5 — Here's Hollywood

11 - Who Do You Trust? 3:55 p.m.

4-5 - Make Room for Daddy

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m.

4:15 p m.

Valley Fair

- The New Three Stooges

7-11 - American Bandstand

12 - Punky and His Pals

4-5 — Loretta Young 11 — Window Shopping

1:25 p.m.

7 - Continental Classroom

4-5 - Today

7 - College of the Air

12 - Devotions

Farm Report

4-5 — Say When

7 - Calendar

12 — Burns and Allen

2 - Brighter Day

4-5-7 — Concentration

12 - Coffee Break

11:45 a.m.

1-11 — Guiding Light

11:55 a.m. 4-5 - NBC News

7 - CBS News

Noon

\$-7 — Noon Show

4 — Abbott and Costello

5 — News

11 - Camouflage

12 -- Susie

12:05 p.m.

After-Noon

12:30 p.m. - Weather

5 - My Little Margie

11 - Noon Report 12 - As the World Turns

Cheer Up

7:30 a.m. 7 - Fun School

7:40 a.m

7:45 a.m.

7:55 a.m.

12 - News

8 a.m.

7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m.

2 - Physical Fitness

12 — Romper Room

9:30 a.m. 2 - I Love Lucy

4-5 — Play Your Hunch (C) 7 — Play Your Hunch

10 a.m.

2 — The Verdict Is Yours 7-4-5 — Price It Right (C)

11 - Romper Room

10:30 a.m.

10:55 a.m. 12-2 — News

11 a.m. 4-5.— Your First Impression (C)

2-7-12 — Love of Life 11 - Tennessee Ernie Ford

11:30 a.m. 4 7-5 - Truth or Consequences

2-12 — Search for Tomorrow 11 — Yours For A Song

12 — Popeye

5 -- Early Show 4:25 p.m.

4:30 p.m. 2 — Popeye 4:35 p.m.

- Pous Theater

4:50 p.m.

11 - American Newstand

7 - Ranger Dan

5:30 p.m. 11 - Evening Report

2 — Popeye

5:45 p.m.

7 - Program Previews 11 — Evening Report

4-5 - Huntley-Brinkley

5:50 p.m. 7 - Channel 7 Reports

5:55 p.m.

2 - Sports

2-5-12 - News

4 — Sports 6:05 p.m.

4 - Weather

12 — Doug Edwards

6:15 p m.

7-2 - Walter Cronkite 4 - News

5 — Sportlens 6:25 p m.

 Special Assignment 11-5 — Weather

10 pm. 10:15 p.m.

12 - Big Movie

2 4-5-7-11 12 - News 10:20 p.m.

5 - Tonight Show (C) 10:30 p.m.

11 - Evening Show 10:45 p.m.

- Tonight-Milwaukeo

2-7 — Doug Edwards 10:55 p.m.

11 - Theater (except Thurs.)

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2 — Feature Theater 4 — Tonight Show (C)

11:59 p.m. 5 — News Capsule

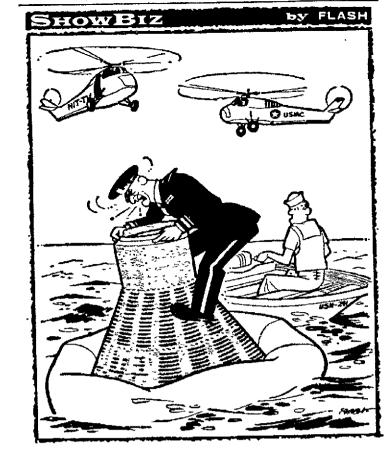
12:00 a.m. 4 - News

12:10 a.m. 4 - Movies

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10:20 Channel 4 - Come Fill the Cup, starring James Cagney, A newspaperman gets off the bottle to fight the mob. (1951) 10:40 - Channel 5 - Murder,

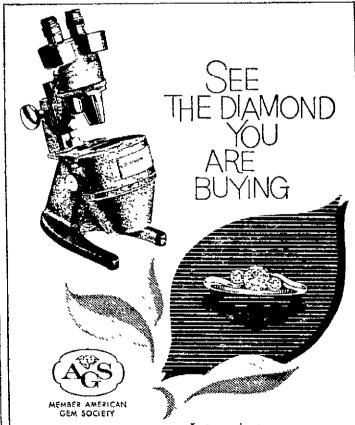
he Says. starring Fred MacMur-

ray and Marjorie Main Opinion

sampler visits lunatic family battling over a will. (1947)

11-Channel 7 - Storm Over the Nile, starring Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steele. Four feathers received by a man accused of being a coward, inspire him to go to the Sudan and wave the bloody flag for dear, old England. (1956)

12:40 a.m.—Channel 4 — Scotland Yard Draguet, starring Roland Culver.



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World's Top Basso Forsakes Opera for Broadway Musical

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Cesare Siepi, whom experts rate the world's top operatic basso, is suddenly singing instead in Broadway musical comedy.

"After all," booms the brawny star, "good jazz is like good Beethoven."

And, he hastens to add, "this is not a switch of profession — it is a parenthesis."

The man with the big voice has every intention of returning later on to the hallowed halls of classic culture — making him the first such turnabout performer in musical annals.

The lusty 6-foot Cesare, who hails from the same north Italy region as Pinza, is 38 and, by critical consensus, in the prime of career.

Change-of-Pace

Cesare's change-of-pace is "Bravo Giovanni," a \$400,000 project which opened at the Broadhurst playhouse on May-19 as the final arrival of the 1961-'62 theatrical season. He is under contract to stay with it for a year.

"Already I have some half commitments to do some opera later," the basso says. He has discovered some fascinating contrasts between the two forms of musical theater.

"Much more precise staging," he reports. "The whole approach to acting is different — you must do it all the time."

Siepi has found it necessary to turn down his accustomed volume.

"The voice is like a powerful car that must run in a narrow city street instead of out on the highway," he says. "So I have to restrain."

He also wanted to take speech lessons for crisper enunciation of dialogue, but the show management vetoed that, preferring the Siepi pronunciation as is — fundamentally distinct English laced with Italian inflection and an occasional teutonic "Ya-ya" for "Yes."

Fled Axis Service

His ability to "chew up a little German" results from his stay in Switzerland during World War II. That flight from Axis military service came soon after the Siepi career had been launched — as vocalist with a jazz sextet.

Siepi's musical education began with a boys' choir in Milan that specialized in Madrigals and Medieval litany.

A robust matinee idol in looks, the star explains his bachelorhood:

"In my family everybody marries very late, I don't know why. Also my concertizing has kept me jumping here, there, all around. I have a feeling that most singers who are married can't combine the two things. One must have time to take care of such important maiter."

Club Tests TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore will open her 1962-63 television series with one of the most pretested performances in TV history.

A few weeks ago Dinah scored with a one woman show at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. The reaction was such that she and her sponsors decided to repeat the show for television.

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A wild holiday at the beach provides 116 minutes of laughter in 20th Century-Fox's family comedy, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation." Co-starred are Maureen O'Hara and James Stewart, with Fabian, John Saxon and Marie Wilson. The picture opens Wednesday for a one-week run at the Appleton Theatre.

Hints From Rocket Base Help Author of 'Horizon'

Manya Starr, writer of "The Clear Horizon," new daytime serial on the CBS Television Network (Monday through Friday, 10:30-11:55 a.m.) set at Cape Canaveral, says she gets much of her sidebar information about space shots and the people involved in them from an unusual source. Walter Cronkite, CBS News correspondent and anchor man for the Network's Project Mercury coverage, lives a block and a half from Miss Starr.

Their children are good friends, and often an anecdote reported by the Cronkite youngsters gives Miss Starr a starting point for an episode in the series.





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FISH CREEK, Wis. - Wisconsin's oldest professional summer theatre, the Peninsula Players at Theatre in a Garden, will roll into its 28th consecutive season Friday under the production banner of Appleton-born James B. McKenzie, in association with his wife. Jeanne Bolan.

The players will open a series of top Broadway plays with the Ira Levin comedy, "Critic's Choice," which marks the return of Miss Bolan as leading lady of the company. Miss Bolan, who has worked closely with her husband on the Eastern operation of the Westport, Paper mill and Mineola Playhouses, received unqualified praise last season when she stepped in for the ailing Betty Field in Strindberg's "Miss Julie" at Westport.

Following "Critic's Choice," which will run 10 days, productions will open each Tuesday, and each will have a six-performance run, through Sunday.

Complete Schedule.

Scheduled for the season are the comedy-mystery, "Write M a Murder" (July 10-15); Peter Ustinov's witty satte, "Romanoff and Juliet" (July 17-22); a new play in its pre-Broadway run, "The Armored y 24-29); the smash hit, "The Miracle Worker William Gibson (July 31-Aug. 5), and the farce Hotel Paradiso" (Aug. 7-12).

in the schedule is the mid-West premiere of the procedure Broadway success, "The Carctaker" (Aug. 144""The Three-penny Opera," New York's ing musical, (Aug. 21-26), and the comlonges n New York" (Aug. 28-Sept. 2).

Nord Riley, "The Armored Dove" is fall production on Broadway. A fastset agains the background of today's
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Appleton-born producer James B. McKenzie, in association with his actress wife, Jeanne Bolan, is responsible for the fortunes of the Peninsula Players, Fish Creek, Wis. The Theatre in a Garden will roll into its 28th consecutive season Friday, June 29.

refreshments will again be served. Highlight will be a musical revue featuring Nancy Priddy, Bruce Hyde

Staffers Return

and Judy O'Dea.

Long-term staff members are returning to the players the season, ensuring a continuation of the Collen, general manager; Charles Rome Smith, direc-Charles Ginnamon, public relations director; Margaret Ruchie; business manager, and Com Conchors liquise manager.

Returning actors include Appleton's William Manchow and Lyon Carlysle. Set designer with he English Lee, with Richard Purvis as production stage mixed and from Ecester as technical director. The entire company will number approximately to including actors and production personnel.

In its initial season under the operation of Mc Kenzie and Bolan, the Players doubled their grosses of the previous season. Located on State 42, the Theatre in a Garden is considered by many to be the west beautiful summer theatre in the Midwest-

ervations may be made by telephone or by writing to the Peninsula Players, Fish Creek, Wis.

in oduction Glen SFOOD EVER FISA Effect on Film Fashions

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Col. John Glenn may not have realized it but his orbital flight has had an influence on men's fashions in Hollywood.

Movie stylist Sy Devore said the self-heating prin ciple of the astronaut's suit prompted Bing Crosby to ask Devore to come up with a golf packet that wil be self-heating.

Bing is an all-weather golfer—so is Dean Martin "We are designing a jacket with a built-in tran sistor system that will keep Bing comfy at Pebble Beach in January," says Devore. "And it's a steal from

Director Plugs CAP

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Director Henry King, pilot since 1918 and one of the founders of the Civil Air Patrol, believes the CAP offers a positive cure for juvenile delinquency.

"Few people," says the veteran moviemaker calize that the CAP cadet program is open to boy and girls too old for scouting. This age — the 1 to 16 group — is the most neglected in the countr and the age when most kids go wrong.

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William Munchow

Later in the summer, the Players will present an other pre-Broadway offering, "A Garden in the Sea. adapted by Michael Dyne from a celebrated short story by Henry James.

Set in the gardens and rooms of a villa in France the play recounts a passionate romance of the Forming the framework of the plot is the see the letters of this romance, whose disclosure pits generation against another, finally erupting in a torent of violent emotions.

Outstanding Array of New Films Scheduled

An outstanding array of high-quality motion pictures has been scheduled for presentation at the Viking and Appleton Theatres during the summer

In keeping with the Hollywood production trend toward major attractions of special interest, the films include a number filmed in exotic foreign locations, as well as musicals, comedies and dramas that have proved popular with critics and public alike in their initial New York engagements.

Coming to the Viking are "That Touch of Mink," romantic comedy starring Cary Grant and Doris Day; Otto Preminger's powerful production of Allen Drury's "Advise and Consent;" the Academy Awardwinning musical, "West Side Story," starring Natalie Wood and George Chakiris; Stanley Kramer's muchacclaimed "Judgment at Nurenberg;" Chuck Connors in "Geronimo;" Ernest Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man," starring Richard Beymer; Anne Bancrost and Patty Duke in William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," and Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart in Mark Robson's "Lisa."

Scheduled for presentation at the Appleton are James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara in "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation;" Fred MacMurray and Jane Wyman in Walt Disney's gay family comedy, "Bon Voyage;" John Wayne in the colorful African adventure, "Hatari;" William Holden and Lilli Palmer in the action-packed "Counterfeit Traitor;" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Hong Kong;" Robert Preston and Shirley Jones in Meredith Willson's long-running Broadway hit, "The Music Man;" Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon in "The Notorious Landlady," and Stanley Kubrick's production of the sensational novel, "Lolita," starring James Mason and

Local theatre managers agree the line-up is the finest they have been able to offer in several seasons.

Show Business Greats to Salute Sullivan Program

Steve Allen, Jack Benny, Red Buttons, Jerry Lewis, Phil Silvers and Kate Smith are among the show business personalities who will perform in a special, full-hour tribute to Ed Sullivan on the 14th anniversary of television's longest-running entertainment program, "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Theme of the broadcast is: "The Great Variety Shows and Their Stars Salute the All-Time Great Variety Show and Its Star, Ed Sullivan," All of the guests are current or former stars of their own television programs.

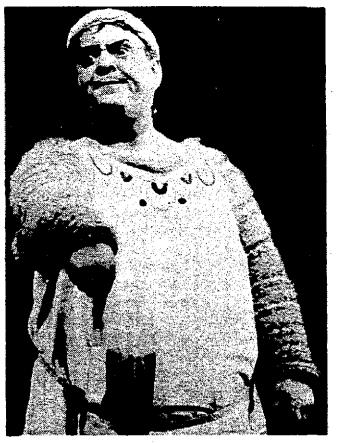
Allen, Benny, Buttons, Lewis, Silvers and Miss Smith will appear in special musical numbers and comedy routines. Allen, who was one of Sullivan's most formidable competitors when he conducted his own Sunday program, will make his first appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

The other five performers have been frequent guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" throughout the last 14 years. Lewis appeared on the very first program, June 20, 1948.

Many of the details of the program will come as a surprise to Sullivan, who will be seated in the audience during the show. Two or three times during the evening he will be called on stage and his comments and reactions will be spontaneous and ad-libbed.

There will be no master of ceremonies for the program. Each of the acts will be blended, one into the other, in such a fashion that no introductions will

Seated with Sullivan will be a specially invited studio audience of performers who will be on hand in New York's Studio 50 for the anniversary tribute. These guests will be drawn from the list of an estimated 14,000 personalities who have appeared on the program since its premiere.



With pop-eyed majesty, Zero Mostel makes a point in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The gag-filled slapstick Broadway musical has become a quick box-office hit. Mostel, playing his first musical role since 1946, is happy about what he sees as a return of rowdy fun to public popularity.

Public Affairs Hour Rescheduled by WAPL

Starting today, the WAPL "Public Affairs" hour moves to a new time slot for the summer months. It will carry along a new feature program being added for the summer series.

Formerly heard between 1:05 and 3:30, the segment will be presented between 6 and 7 p.m. until

"Capitol Report," featuring Senator William Proxmire and Senator Alexander Wiley on alternate weeks, is being dropped entirely, and will be replaced with "Report to the City," a weekly news conference-type program from Mayor Clarence Mitchell's office.

That particular feature was taken off the air shortly before the spring elections this year.

Being added for the first time is the half-hour presentation, "This Is Youth-for-Christ," produced by Youth for Christ International, Chicago. The program will-be heard from 6:30 to 7 p.m. three times each month, and will alternate once each month with 'All America Wants to Know," produced by Reader's Di-

Summarized, the summer version of the WAPL Public Affairs Hour is scheduled as follows: 6 p.m., Report to the City: 6:10, Medical Milestones, prepared by the American Medical Society; 6:15. Our Date with History: 6:30, This Is Youth for Christ (alternating, once monthly, with All America Wants to Know.)

Operatic Selections to Be Heard on WNAM-Radio

A variety of compositions by Puccini, Dvorak and Chopin will be featured on this evening's "Symphony of the Air" program over WNAM-Radio.

The program will begin with highlights from Puccini's "Turandot" as performed by the Roman Opera House orchestra and chorus. Next, Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will offer the Chopin scherzos.

Operatic tenor Jussi Bjoerling wil Ipresent operatic selections, after which Fritz Reiner will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Dvorak's "New World Symphony,"

The evening of music will conclude with Chopin selections by Vladimir Horowitz.

Rowdy Mirth Back in Vogue, **Exults Clown**

NEW YORK (AP) - Rowdy mirth is back in style -to Zero Mostel's vast delight.

"These things swing in cycles," says Broadway's renowned clown speaking of the public's changing tastes

His conviction concerning the return to popular favor of lowdown high-jinks rests upon the swift, solid success of that recent musical arrival, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

From a standing start at the boxoffice with only a small advance sale, the show bounded into the bestseller column on a combination of some good reviews and what is known in the trade as strong word-of-

"It's a throwback to all the old devices." notes Mostel, ticking off the sight gags, slapstick and farcial plotting with which the entertainment at the Alvin theater bristles. The role is his first in a musical since

Cast as Slave

As a Roman slave conniving his way to freedom, the huge, goggle-eyed star is surrounded by a number of other highly comic craftsmen - David Burns, Jack Gilford. Raymond Walburn. It is a change from yore of which he approves.

'The old-time comic who wouldn't allow another on stage with him is out," he declares. "And anyway, working with other comedians is a great help. You all know what you're trying to do."

Mostel chose the assignment over a diversity of other calls for his mercurial skills-including bids to play Shakespeare's Falstaff this summer at both Stratford-Upon-Avon and Stratford, Conn.

As an expert on buffonery, Mostel was recently summoned to Harvard University to lecture in a series previously reserved to literary savants. He delivered an opinion of mirth that goes beyond mere

"The freedom of any society," he asserted, "varies proportionately with the volume of its laughter."

Would Play Lear

He also feels a tug toward serious dramatics. The man who once imitated a coffee percolator during a night club act would someday like to play King Lear.

"I think the English control emotion too much," he says of that great role. "You've got to let it all out for this.

When off-stage, Mostel has a second career-as a painter of brightly colored abstractions which command high prices.

At 47, the artist-actor is going through his "glazing phase." This is a technique which involves the applying of gold or silver leaf to a work surface for erotic final effect.



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Soviets Cheer Goodman, Open **Doors to Jazz**

By LEONARD FEATHER | celerated communications, a So MOSCOW (AP)-After hot jazz, viet musician who tries hard New Orleans jazz and cool jazz, enough can gain access to the West Coast jazz and East Coast new developments in jazz and can jazz, will the next step be Soviet learn, from assiduous listening,

as it might seem. Today there are merely to sound like their Ameriindications that after many years can counterparts.

of being completely stifled and a Says Leonid Pereversev, a couple of years of being tolerated, young electronic technician who jazz in the Soviet Union may be doubles as ethno-musicologist:

entering a third phase in which "For many years in the thirits advocates, dealing with it as ties, our cultural traditions were though it were steel or fertilizer, confused. Third-rate popular reswill try to outproduce the Ameri-taurant music and operettas. cans and develop techniques of fourth-hand carbon copies of American jazz, all were thriving

Already there are jazz clubs in - complete with loud drums and Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. comedy effects. Their main objectives are no long- "This kind of thing was criti-

er merely to listen to American cized and wrongly equated with music or try to imitate it, but true jazz. As a result, all jazz rather to evolve a new style of was condemned. Only in recent years has there been a realizamusic along similar lines.

At jazz festivals held annually tion that jazz is not mere enter-At jazz testivats held annually tainment or music for dancing." since 1957 in Tartu, Estonia, and Pereversev says that now jazz recently at Leningrad University, is out in the open again, dozens new works by some of these com- of musicians in the 18-25 age posers have been introduced. Un-bracket are working on the evolulike the stiff, heavy over-orches-tion of a style that may ultimatetrated music of the older Soviet ly earn international acceptance. composers who have tried to grap not as an imitation of the Ameriple with jazz, these works are au- can original but as music with an thentic and leave considerable identity of its own.

Typical of these young writers est. At present there is not a single is Vadim Sakun, a hard swinging record by any of the remarkable pianist who has written one work, young Soviet jazzmen. Nor is ambitious, hard-working young activity that would protect the vector of the pianist who has written one work, young Soviet jazzmen. Nor is ambitious, hard-working young activity that would protect the vector of the pianist who has been diving and make a decent living." He player in Warner Brothers' moving the pianist who has provided and make a decent living. The player in Warner Brothers' moving the pianist who has provided and make a decent living. The player in Warner Brothers' moving and the player in Warner Brothers' moving and the player in Warner Brothers' moving and the player and the player in Warner Brothers' moving and the player in Warner Brothers' moving and the player and the player in Warner Brothers' moving and the player and the player in Warner Brothers' moving and the pl vide a thoroughly suitable vehicle by the Union of Soviet Composers for yearns to be a star. for Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis or of the works they are creating. But Paul Picerni, ambitious and to become a star."

—usually playing a villain. For market one day recently when, almost any other top American Other areas, however, are slowly hard-working second lead in Paul, a New York City boy, has the last two seasons he has been during an ordinary shopping exombo. opening up. For a full hour on the
As Benny Goodman observed night of June 2 Radio Moscow

during his meeting at the Com-broadcast with commentary in Going to Hollywood? posers Union in Moscow, jazz is four languages a tape recording no longer merely an American of a recent jazz club concert.
music. It is a music of the world. "But please don't say we're
One of the factors that held it using jazz as an ideological weapback for many years outside on," Pereversev hastened to add. BY JAMES BACON America was the inability of mu-"When the Bolshoi Ballet is sent HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You grad, courage, guts and some unprint-artistically," he admits. "But it Picerni played one of the bad sicious in other countries to de-overseas, it is sent over simply uate this June from snow shoe able names. velop the right rhythmic feeling, as art. And that's the way we high school. Or maybe it's eras-man," it's hard work."





This family scene in the kitchen of the Paul Picerni home in Tarzana, Calif., explains why Paul is happy with his steady, well-paid role as second lead in ABC-TV's "The Untouchables." It shows Paul, his wife and their eight children working or watching as dinner is prepared. In front, at the table with Paul, are: Left to right, Gina, 5; Phillip, 6; Paul, 12; Mike, 7, and Charles, 8. At the stove in back are Mrs. Picerni and (left to right) Nicci, 13; Maria, 10.

With 8 Kids to Feed, He Doesn't Want to Be Star

The next steps will be the hard- BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

. ABC's "The Untouchables," har-indeed been making a decent liv-do Valley. It has five bedrooms

says. "I have no driving ambition ies and then as a free-lance actor all-time record at the local super-

Natalie Wood can make it, so can mostly \$75-a-week unknown.

Mom and dad argue for college Hudson, Tony Curtis, Audie Murfirst. Hollywood, they say, is a phy, Stu Whitman, Jack Kelly, jungle, a rat race - the home of Dennis Weaver, Hugh O'Brian, the casting couch. And they're Rex Reason, Brett Halsey, Bar-

But you win, and amidst much Gaye, Susan Ball, Richard Long, head shaking at home you leave Anita Ekberg, Mamie Van Doren

sides carfare and a little support. Shelley Winters, who had money is drive - charging, four-achieved some name already,

High school senior, you may No wonder, it's called "the make it. blockbusting class of 52." Listen to Estelle Harman, a Rock and Tony are listed among famed drama coach who has con- the golden dozen of Hollywood's

verted more than her share of un- big moneymakers. Shelley won an nown high schoolers into success, oscar in 1961 and Whitman was ul actors and actresses - some nominated for one this year. to major stars.

The rest, exept for Miss Ball,
"It takes four personal factors are all successful performers in make a star," says Miss Har-movies or television. Miss Ball, an, "Talent, physical attractive after a tragic fight with cancer ness, personality and drive. And of the leg, died in 1955 at the age the only one of the four that you of 21 just as she seemed on the

for Hollywood, All you have be and Buddy Hackett.

speed-ahead-and-no-reserve drive, joined the class too.

absolutely must have is drive," verge of big success.

bara Rush, Lori Nelson, Lisa

'Great Financially'

the same part for the past two story of Al Capone, the Chicago Drive is also known as ambition, years has done nothing for me crime overlord.

Back in 1952. Universal-Interna- and his wife, former ballet dancer final shoot-out. You've got looks and person-tional plucked Miss Harman from Marie Mason, are the parents of He was called back into the

After all, if Troy Donahue and some \$100-a-week bit actors, but rambling house in Tarzana, in quit for a costarring role in In the roster of 1952 were Rock

profitably playing Lee Hobson, pedition, the bill came to \$158and filled six carts. Picerni made his first Picerni is quite happy about his touchables" appearance in the original two-part episode that was "Perhaps it's true that playing a documentary approach to the

certainly has been great finan-guys, a night club operator who, The latter is important: Picerni around, and was a victim in the

ality, and weren't you the smash the UCLA theater arts department eight children—four boys and four show—to be a lawman—after hit of the senior play? You want to head the studio talent school. girls—ranging in age from 13 to 5. Anthony George, who had been to come to Hollywood.

Her class that year included The Picernis live in a huge, playing Ness strong right arm,

Ray Anthony and starlet Barbara Luna how to play a



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She Helps the "Forgotten" Blind

After watching her nearly sightless son struggle with the blurred images in standard

texts, Lorraine Marchi put thoughts into action Bý THEODORE IRWIN

MENE MARCHI, JR., cherubic and Cheerful, was four months old when an eye specialist discovered that his vision was impaired. How much he would ever see, the doctor couldn't predict.

The diagnosis was understandably a shock to his mother, Lorraine Marchi, the vibrant, browneyed wife of a San Francisco builder.

"When the doctor broke the news, I was numb," she recalls. "I couldn't weep for my baby, nor even feel bitter or resentful. I was thankful that at least he wasn't totally blind. But gradually I began to realize the implications."

It turned out that Gene's visual acuity in his better eye was only 20/200 (10 percent of sight), which meant that while he could see, he was considered "legally blind."

"I thought that when Gene went to school," Mrs. Marchi says, "he'd merely have to hold his books closer. I never dreamed there were people who, even with corrective lenses, could not read normal print."

Like Gene, more than 90,000 school children in the U.S. live in such a twilight zone-the no man's land between the seeing and the sightless. Only one in 10 is receiving special help at school.

Mrs. Marchi was passionately determined to give her son the education to which every American child has a right. In the 16 years since that terrible day at the doctor's office, she has relentlessly fought to develop large-type books which Gene and others like him could read. In the process, she has opened windows of learning for thousands of such youngsters and sparked a national organization dedicated to aiding them.

The long uphill struggle began when Gene entered first grade. Because he was "legally blind," he was transferred to a school for the blind where he could be taught Braille. Then his mother heard of a special sight-saving class at a San Francisco elementary school.

Theoretically the youngsters in the sight-saving class were to be taught with texts printed in oversize type. But there were virtually no such schoolbooks available, except for a few handcopied pages. The teacher appealed to Mrs. Marchi.

The dynamic young housewife was fired to action. For more than a year she investigated conditions in other California cities. Once Mrs. Marchi thought she had found the answer in a newly developed magnifier for enlarging print. When that proved impractical for schoolroom use, she continued her stubborn search.

Armed with facts, she called on health officials, heads of special education departments, leaders of civic organizations, prominent ophthalmologists, pediatricians, and psychiatrists. Under her stimulus, a Committee to Aid Visually Handicapped Children was formed.

With borrowed typewriters, a group of volunteers began to transcribe books into large print. They prepared 500 master copies of 12 books to be printed by an offset process. Then a local hospital offered the use of its multigraph machine. Mrs. Marchi waited three months, but the operator couldn't find time to print the books.

Panicky at the thought that the school year would start without her precious books, the tenacious mother took over herself, after brief lessons on how to run the complex equipment.

Singlehanded, working nights and weekends, she spent almost four weeks printing 25 copies of seven books. But they were finished for the opening of school-and jubilantly welcomed.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, a partially seeing child knew how it felt to have a book of his own. It was Mrs. Marchi's initial triumph.

A year and a half later, a multigraph machine contributed by a local women's organization was installed in the basement of the Marchi home. Today there are two machines, and with the aid of several assistants Mrs. Marchi still produces large-type books there.

As word of the unique service in San Francisco spread across the nation, the need for a national organization became evident. In December, 1959, National Aid to the Visually Handicapped, a nonprofit volunteer agency, was founded in California.

Today chapters have been chartered or are springing up in six cities outside San Francisco. NAVH has produced more than 22,500 volumes of 169 titles-including books on everything from



Mrs. Marchi (right) and volunteer look on as Gene examines first large-type book his mother made

science and spelling to novels.

Meanwhile, Gene Marchi, Jr., the boy whose affliction started the ball rolling, has grown up almost like any normal child. Today, a junior in high school, Gene rides a bicycle and plays

efforts go beyond the satisfaction of watching her son's heartening progress.

"I find a deep joy," she says, "in knowing that similarly afflicted children now have the chance to get an education through books-the proper books to help them grow into self-sufficient, contributing members of their community."

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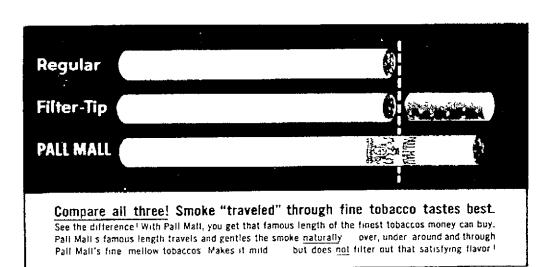


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WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT KHRUSHCHEV

THE LACK OF STYLE in Mrs. Khrush-1 chev's dress so appalled the distinguished London fashion designer, John Cavanagh, that he called the Soviet embassy recently and said he wanted to design some clothes for her.

"Could you give me her measurements, please?" he asked.

The embassy official promised to call him back, and duly did so. "I have relayed your question to the ambassador," the stony voice on the phone told Cavanagh. "He says he is not quite sure, but he thinks that Mrs. Khrushchev's measurements are probably the same as Mr. Khrushchev's measurements."

The Soviet ambassador's little joke is significant, for a leader's personality can be assessed by the jests his own people make about him. When Stalin was in power, the Russians were too frightened to see anything funny in him or his regime. But under Nikita Khrushchev they breathe-and joke-easier.

Why this should be so is an enigma. Khrushchev rose to prominence during Stalin's regime, and he apparently felt right at home in its atmosphere of murder, treachery, and terror. In the 1930s, Khrushchev had a leading role in the purges that sent an untold number of Russians to death before firing squads or to the living death of the Siberian prison camps. Twenty years later, he earned the bloody sobriquet, Butcher of Budapest.

Yet, there is a difference between Stalin and Khrushchev. In the cold marble slab of Stalin's personality there seemed to be no veins of human warmth or weakness. In Khrushchev. streaks of humanity are readily apparent. It may not be much of a difference, but to the longsuffering Russians even a slight change for the better seems a great relief.

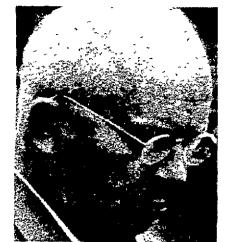
The Voice of a "Cooing Bull"

In appearance, Khrushchev is short, thickset, and overweight, with a sallow complexion and very small feet. Although he laughs freely, he misses nothing that is going on around him, and his small but usually merry eyes dart over a crowded room even when he is speaking to someone. His voice has been described as like that of a "cooing bull."

Khrushchev's hands are his most unexpected feature. They are small and artistic with slender, tapering fingers-extraordinary for a man who has been a coal miner, metalworker, and shepherd. He is very vain about them and has them manicured regularly.

He wears made-to-measure shoes with false shoelaces and elastic bands that permit him to take them off and put them on without bending. This is useful when he must sit through long banquets-or when he wants to get a shoe off in a hurry to bang a desk at the U. N.

As leader of the Soviet state, Khrushchev has two homes and a large domestic staff.





Monster or jolly grandpa? He's a little of both, besides being a dandy, a tippler,







a woman fancier. and a quackmedicine addict

By GEOFFREY BOCCA

He spends most of his time at his dacha (country house) 30 miles from Moscow. The address, in case you wish to write him, is 20 Vorobyvoskoe Chaussee, Lenin Hill, in the village of Usova. The house was built in 1956 and is a formidable. tasteless place with 40 rooms, columned terraces, and a great park. Khrushchev loves animais, and several dogs romp around the house. His favorite is a wolf dog called Arbat, which was discovered as a stray pup by one of his grandchildren.

On vacation, the Khrushchev family goes to another dacha at Sochi on the Black Sea coast (the Russian Riviera). They always take with them a staff that includes two maids in white Victorian uniform with starched bonnets.

Khrushchev has been married twice; the first time in 1917, the year of the Russian Revolution. He was 23, already a hard drinker, and the aggressive center-forward on the Hughesoffka soccer team, champions of the Don Basin. His bride was Galina Boutzenco, about whose background little is known.

Within three years, she gave him three children-a son and two daughters. What happened next is something of a mystery. One of the little girls died, and it is said Galina was so heartbroken she had a nervous collapse and died in the psychiatric ward of Kharkov Hospital.

In 1921, Nikita met Nina Petrovna. It was an encounter that changed the course of history because, without her, the uneducated muzhik never would have risen to the heights he did. Nina was an ardent Communist, but she also was educated and a lady. Her father had been a tsarist officer, and her tastes were cultivated.

Nina assumed the task of raising Nikita's two surviving children from his first marriage; and they had three more youngsters of their own.

The children of the first marriage were Leonide and Djoulia. If Leonide were alive today, he would be 45. During World War II, he was piloting a plane on a strafing sortie over Stalingrad when he was shot down and killed. Even today. Khrushchev cannot speak of him without emotion. Djoulia, a year younger than her brother, is totally unglamorous with thick black hair and glasses. She works as a scientist.

The Second Set of Children

Oldest of Nikita's and Nina's children is Rada, who is married to Aleksei Adzhubei, one of Russia's most influential journalists. The second child is Serge, who tends to be his father's favorite-probably because he is tall, rather goodlooking, and somewhat wayward. Serge's wife is a Jewish girl, a fact Khrushchev makes political capital of when accused of anti-Semitism. The youngest child is Elena, who is 23, demurely pretty, and a law student at Moscow University.

Khrushchev and his wife seem genuinely devoted. He calls her Ninonka, an affectionate form of Nma. She calls him Medvod, which means "bear." But Nina has failed in one respect. Despite her 41-year educational campaign, Nikita remains lowbrow in his tastes. He listens patiently when she puts classical records on the hi-fi, but he prefers rowdy folk dances and the rousing but uncomplicated songs of the Red Army choirs.

Khrushchev's attitude toward drinking isn't very sophisticated, either. While visiting Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia in 1955, he gave a performance which won't soon be forgotten in the annals of diplomacy. Warmed by plum brandy, he tried to kiss Tito's attractive wife Jovanka. She laughingly dodged him. But Tito was unamused and suggested it was getting late. Nikita ignored the suggestion and went on drinking.

Soon he was after Madame Tito again. He serenaded her with a melancholy Russian ballad and suggested a walk in the moonlight. She politely declined. To break up the party, the jittery guests rose to go to bed. Nikita refused; he said he was going to sleep on Tito's sofa. Eventually, however, he was persuaded to retire.

When Khrushchev awoke, he must have realized what a fool he had made of himself. Since that time, he has never drunk in public. But he still tipples at home. His favorite drink is Ukrainian cognac with a beer chaser. For his hangovers. Nina has a somewhat savage cure a breakfast of raw sauerkraut and dill pickles.

A Weakness for Women, Too

Nikita's weakness for drink is matched by his weakness for women -- despite his genuine affection for Nina.

He reportedly owed the first big advance in his political career to Rosa Kaganovitch, a sister of one of Stalin's top henchmen. This was in 1935 when Rosa was Stalin's mistress. Rosa, fascinated by Nikita's toughness, brought him to the attention of Stalin. But this did not deter Khrushchev from later purging her brother.

For years, Khrushchev's favorite woman friend was Irina Furtseva, who is now Soviet minister of culture. Once extremely fat, she melted off 20 pounds and revealed herself to be an attractive woman. She went with Khrushchev on his state visit to India, and it is understood she had her heart set on going along with him to the United States, too. Instead, he took Nina. Irina reportedly was furious. Since then, their relationship has cooled.

As befits a woman fancier, Khrushchev also is something of a dandy in his dress. He likes silk shirts, seldom wears the same set of cuff links twice, and drapes his roly-poly form in suits custom-made by Angelo Litrico, a clever little Sicilian tailor who works in Rome.

But Khrushchev, the fashion plate, is a rather recent creation. During most of his public life, he wore the absurdly padded shoulders and bell-bottomed trousers which are standard dress among Soviet officialdom. His conversion to Western style came when he suddenly shot to the top of the Communist hierarchy and began rubbing shoulders with such debonair dressers as Sir Anthony Eden and Marshal Tito. For years. Molotov and Vishinsky had been traveling the world in their shapeless Russian suits, indifferent to the giggles of Western observers. But as soon as Khrushchev realized how dowdy his clothes were, he felt ashamed, asked what could be done about them, and—on the advice of some of his more knowing diplomats—sent his measurements off to Litrico in Rome.

Khrushchev's reaction to being dressed differently from other world leaders is revealing. It bares two of his basic traits-a searching curiosity and a quivering sensitivity.

What he has seen on his trips outside the Iron Curtain has not been lost on him. He realizes the West is ahead of Russia in many ways, and he is determined first to narrow the gap, then push his own country into the lead. Whatever effect his actions may have on the world, they have made life more bearable inside Russia.

One Kind of Curtain Pushed Back

Little incidents can reveal a lot. During a visit to Moscow, I saw Khrushchev sweep out of the Kremlin in his large car with a simple security cortege, no more and no less grandly than any other chief of state. The veteran Moscow correspondent who was standing beside me commented: "Before Khrushchev. Soviet leaders traveled in cars with the curtains closed. It was a continuation of the old tsarist principle that leaders should not be seen by the masses. To me. there is great symbolic meaning in Khrushchev's simple act of opening the curtains."

To achieve his ambitious goals for his country, Khrushchev has been pushing himself to almost superhuman limits. One wonders how long he can keep it up.

In 1959, there were whispers in Moscow that Khrushchev was on the verge of a breakdown. One diplomat, on leaving a conference with him. said, "His complexion is ghastly. I never saw a man heading so surely for a heart attack."

Khrushchev himself was not unaware of the warning signs. That year, he went to Romania for a thorough checkup from Professor Anna Asland of Bucharest University. It was an odd choice-and one that suggests Khrushchev shares with Stalin an enthusiasm for longevity nostrums. Professor Asland is notorious for her "rejuvenating process," which entails dosing her patients with what she calls H-3, but which is nothing more than novocain. Western medical scientists consider her an out-and-out quack.

When patients feel benefit from such treatments, it is usually a psychological responseand Khrushchev returned to Moscow feeling better. In 1960, he went on a strict diet to lose weight and relieve arterial pressure. Since then, his health has remained reasonably steady.

But, at 68, it would take a miracle to add many more productive years to Khrushchev's lifeand of course the world leader of atheistic communism doesn't believe in miracles.

Nikita Khrushchev is a man who has done great evil; he is a man to be feared. Nevertheless. I can't help but feel his death will be no cause for rejoicing in the West. His replacement could be infinitely worse.



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Quips Quotes

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It had been a long wait in the doctor's office, and the housewife passed the time reading magazines When her turn finally came. she put down the magazines and rose-only to find that her leg had gone to sleep "Oh, this old leg," she sighed, limping awkwardly into the office.

The doctor merely had to write her a new prescription for a minor virus attack, so she was on her way home in a few minutes. As she walked briskly past two elderly ladies in the waiting room, she heard one say to the other.

"You see, dear! I told you this doctor is absolutely miraculous!" -John Shotwell

A fisherman was sitting happily on shore watching his line bob lazily in the calm lake A nounoster appeared and stood behind him watching the scene intently. The fisherman tried to ignore the boy, but after more than an hour of this tableau he became impa-

-Barbara Gardner

"Did it ever occur to you to do some fishing on your own?" he

"Oh, no," the youngster replied "I don't have the patience for it' -James Shuster

Restaurant Scene

Lunch was most disquieting-One guest wasn't dieting -Robert Besch



' She's out spurring our nation's economy

Any lake looks more beautiful with a girl in the foreground.

> Scenery can gain subtle drama when done in black and white.



How to

Improve Your Vacation Pictures

Follow this expert's advice and you can enjoy this year's trip in 1972—through fine photographs

MAN YOU RECALL where you Ustayed on your vacation 10 years ago, the scenery you saw, the fun you had?

Most people can't, at least, not immediately. But there is a way to keep those vacation memories alive-store them on film. As a professional photographer, I have learned some helpful procedures that I would like to pass on to you.

If you are vacationing at the beach, remember that the brightness of the sand can cause you to overexpose your pictures. If your camera has an adjustable lens, increase the lens setting one stop to compensate for the glare.

Strive to add life to scenic pictures by focusing on an interesting subject in the foreground. A close-up picture of a pretty girl looking at a lake is far more appealing than a mere shot of the lake itself.

If you are touring through forests or rural countryside, search for animals and other wildlife to give your pictures a natural spontaneity. Once you find them, get as close as you can before clicking the shutter. A telephoto lens is helpful here.

In the mountains, don't aim your camera solely at the peaks. By doing so, you will include too much sky-and too little mountain. In-a photograph, blue sky is beautiful but sometimes dull.

Most people prefer to use color film on vacation trips, but I know from experience that scenic wonders sometimes can be shown best in black and white Shadings

By FRITZ HENLE

One of America's foremost photographers and author of "Photography for Everyone"



Night photography can give spectacular results



of black and gray also add "mood" to sunrise and sunset pictures.

Taking pictures at night is an opportunity overlooked by many amateurs. Fourth of July fireworks photographs are particularly appealing. In taking them, use a tripod to avoid blur. If you don't have one handy, rest your camera on a railing or some other solid support, open the shutter as the rocket goes up, and leave it open until the colorful display has registered itself on the film.

A simple camera can catch the brilliance of fireworks, but an adjustable camera is needed for such after-dark shots as theater marquees, carnivals, and cookouts

Whatever kind of camera you have. take good care of it. No camera will perform well if left exposed to heat, water, dirt, or sand for an extended period

And when taking pictures, don't jerk the shutter release button, that will blur the photograph. A rifleman can only hit a bull's-eye if he squeezes the trigger slowly. The same is true with cameras

Wherever you go on your trip, keep your camera with you. That way you will avoid the agony of the vacationer at Cape Canaveral, Fla, who dropped off his camera at his motel only minutes before he encountered astronaut John Glenn in a shop.

A final tip: write brief descriptions of your pictures on the package of the exposed roll of film Ten years from now, accurate captions will be an added boon in helping you enjoy your 1962 vacation all over again

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playa abounding in the flavors which have made this Creole dish world-famous.

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TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped green onion

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/4 lb. diced cooked ham

2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press

or minced

2 cups chicken broth

or minced

2 cups chicken broth

3 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped (about 5 cups)

4 cup chopped parsley

2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf

1 cup uncooked rice
3 4½-oz. cans shrimp, rinsed under running

¼ cup coarsely chopped green pepper

1. Heat butter in a large, heavy skillet over low heat. Stir in next six ingredients. Cook over medium heat about 5 min., or until onion is tender, stirring occasionally.

2. Stir in chicken broth and next seven ingredients; cover and bring to boiling.

3. Add rice gradually, stirring with a fork. Simmer, covered, 20 min., or until rice is tender.

4. Mix in shrimp and remaining green pepper. Simmer, uncovered, about 5 min. longer.

6 to 8 servings Note: If desired, 1/4 lb. hot sausage, sliced and cooked, may be substituted for the ham.

Chocolate Spice Cake à la Creole

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: 30-35 MIN.

6 sq. (6 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, grated

1½ cups water
4 cups sifted cake flour

1½ teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking powd 1 teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg ¼ teaspoon ground cloves

1 cup butter $2\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla extract

3 cups firmly packed light brown sugar 4 eggs, well beaten

1/2 cup buttermilk

1. Lightly grease bottoms of three 9-in. round layer-cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper; grease paper.

2. Combine chocolate and water in top of a double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted and mixture thickens. Set aside to cool.

3. Sift next seven ingredients together; stir to blend spices. Set aside.

4. Cream butter and extract. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.5. Add eggs in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.

6. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and buttermilk in thirds to the creamed mixture. Add chocolate and beat only until smooth. Turn batter into pans.

7. Bake at 375°F 30 to 35 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean.

8. Cool 10 min. in pans on cooling racks; remove cake layers from pans. Cool layers completely on racks. Frost and fill with a chocolate frosting.

One three-layer 9-in. cake (Continued)



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Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Kitten Toy By Evelyn Pickering

Ask your mother for a cardboard tube from a roll of paper towels or waxed paper. Cut about four inches from the tube and paint it a bright color with water or poster paints. Now fasten a small bell (from the 10-cent store) inside by stringing the bell on a length of ribbon. Punch two holes in the center of the tube and bring the two ends of the ribbon through them. Tie securely. Kitty will enjoy this toy for hours.

Freeze and Meit By Ragna Eskil

A player chosen to be It chases the others. Set a boundary. When he catches one, he says, "Freeze!" He chases until he freezes all the players. If an uncaught player taps a frozen player, however, and says, "Melt," that player becomes unfrozen and can start running again.

Secret Orders By Mabel Inglin

For this game you will need two bakingpowder cans with pebbles in them.

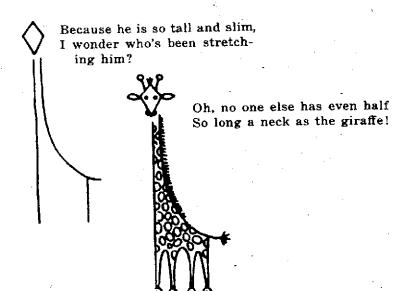
Divide the players into two teams and line up the teams facing each other. Give the captain of each team a baking-powder can. This contains "secret orders."

Each team races its can from hand to hand down the line. If the can makes the slightest noise, it must go back to the captain and be started over. The winning team is the one whose "secret orders" reach the end first without a sound.

Tongue Twister

I found baths, cloths, laths, moths, sheaths, and wreaths.

Let's Draw a Giraffe By Ann Davidow



Cookbook (Continued from page 8)

Creole Doughnuts

In the wee morning hours after a night of gaiety in "vieux carre" of New Orleans, it has long been traditional to stop at the French market for doughnuts and café noir.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO DEEP FRY: 2-3 MIN.

(allow time for dough to rise)

1 pkg. active dry yeast

1/4 cup warm water, 110°F to 115°F (Or if using compressed yeast, soften 1 cake in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 80°F to 85°F.)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cooking oil 11/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1 cup flour 51/2 to 6 cups flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, allpurpose shortening, lard, or cooking oil for deep frying
- 1. Soften yeast in warm water; allow to stand 5 to 10 min.
- 2. Meanwhile, put sugar, cooking oil, and salt into a large bowl. Immediately pour scalded milk over ingredients in bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved.
- 3. Cool to lukewarm; blend in 1 cup flour, beating until smooth. Stir softened yeast and add, mixing well. Add about one-half of the flour to yeast mixture and beat until very smooth. Beat in the eggs.
- 4. Beat in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and allow to rest 5 to 10 min. Knead until dough is smooth and does not stick to the surface, about 5 min.
- 5. Form dough into a ball and put into a lightly greased deep bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover with waxed paper and a towel and let stand in a warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled, about 2 hrs.

- 6. Punch down dough with fist. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and roll about 1/4 in. thick. Cut dough into 2-in. diamonds or squares. Place on a floured board, cover with waxed paper, and let rise in a warm place until doubled.
- 7. About 20 min. before deep frying, heat fat to 365°F.
- 8. Deep fry pieces in heated fat 2 to 3 min., or until lightly browned; fry only as many at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep in the fat. Turn doughnuts as they rise to surface and several times during cooking. Remove with slotted spoon; drain doughnuts over fat for a few seconds, then remove to absorbent paper.
- 9. Shake 2 or 3 doughnuts at one time in a plastic bag containing sifted confectioners' sugar. About 6 doz. doughnuts

Pralines

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 25 MIN.

- 2 cups sugar
- 34 cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups pecan halves 3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1. Put a sheet of aluminum foil or buttered waxed paper on a smooth surface.
- 2. Combine the 2 cups sugar and milk in a 4-qt. saucepan and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring mixture to boiling; stir in baking soda. Remove from heat.
- 3. Melt the 2 tablespoons sugar in a small, lightcolored skillet over low heat, stirring constantly, until golden brown. Stir into sugar-milk mixture.
- 4. Set a candy thermometer in place. Bring to boiling and cook until mixture reaches 236° F (soft ball stage-forms a soft ball in very cold water; flattens when taken from water).

- butter is melted. Remove from heat and remove candy thermometer.
- terial.

Fruit Waters

On sultry summer evenings, families may enjoy a frosty glass of cool fruit water. Simplified modern versions are easily made from com-

Concentrated frozen fruit juices such as orange, orange and grapefruit, or grape can be reconstituted with ginger ale or sparkling water instead of water (1.qt. ginger ale or sparkling water to one 12-oz. can frozen fruit-juice concentrate). Lemonade, orangeade, limeade, and

Spicy Currant Sparkler

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1 cup fresh currants, rinsed and drained
- ¼ cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 qt. ginger ale or sparkling water, chilled
- 1. Put currants and water into a saucepan.
- 2. Force currants through a sieve to remove
- 3. To serve, pour equal amounts of the currant 4 servings

5. Add butter, pecans, and extract; stir until

6. Very quickly drop by tablespoonfuls onto the aluminum foil or waxed paper. (Mixture will spread.) Allow to stand until completely cooled. Wrap each praline in moisture-vapor-proof ma-About 2 doz. pralines

mercially prepared fruit sirups or bases.

Spicy Currant Sparkler are all considered fruit

- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Cover and simmer 10 min. Remove from heat.
- seeds. Blend in the sugar and cinnamon. Chill currant sirup thoroughly.
- sirup into four chilled tall glasses. Fill with the chilled ginger ale or sparkling water and stir.



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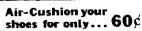
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Battle of the Tv Medics By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

THE OTHER DAY at a Beverly Hills restaurant, a woman rushed up to actor Dick Chamberlain. "May I have your autograph, please?"

The young man obliged by scribbling "Dick Chamberlain-Dr. Kildare" on the back of her menu.

The woman hesitated, then pointed to her midriff. "I . . . I have a persistent pain right here. Of course, you're not a real doctor, but I thought you might've heard something."

Dick Chamberlain smiled sympathetically. "I get the same thing myself." His voice lowered to a confidential whisper. "I think it's my belt. Too tight."

"Thank you so much," the woman gushed, and returned to her table.

"This happens all the time," the star of television's Dr. Kildare series told me, "and frankly I don't know what to doexcept kid people about it. But often they take it seriously. And believe me, I don't know anything about medicine."

At a recording studio only a two-minute walk from Desilu studio, where his "Ben Casey" series is filmed, Vince Edwards took time off from recording a ballad to tell me that he, too, is constantly pressed for medical advice. "Even real doctors and nurses discuss cases with me. It gets to be pretty monotonous!"

In a way, public reaction to today's two top tv heroes is not surprising. In recent months, Doctors Casey and Kildare have succeeded in taking the limelight away from the long-popular Westerns and focusing it on the medical profession.

EDWARDS is 30 according to him, 33 according to his official biography, and 36 according to other sources. Chamberlam is 27, but admits the studio will never let him grow older. Together they have made such an impact on television audiences that by next season it will be impossible to find a week night that doesn't expose the viewer to some communicable disease via a new medical series.

How do the present heroes of the bandage clan feel about this competition?

Ben Casey, alias Vince Edwards, insists, "I don't want to play a doctor indefinitely. anyway. But we have a good show, and I'm not concerned about competition."

Dr. Kildare, nee Dick Chamberlain, worried about his show's future at first but has since gained confidence. "Let them come," he says. "The more the merrier."

The difference in appearance, outlook. personality, and background of the two popular stars makes an interesting comparison. It is to their credit that neither has ever been heard muttering an unkind



Richard Chamberlain ("Doctor Kildare") and Vince Edwards ("Ben Casey") have different bedside manners, but both have found the prescription for success



remark about the other. In fact, Dick Chamberlain insists he would like to meet Vince "to compare notes." Vince hasn't made such overtures, but then he isn't exactly the exuberant type. In fact, the former Vincent Edward Zoine of Brooklyn has already established a reputation as ty's most dour personality. Finding a smile on his face is rare indeed!

After a stint in B movies. Vince made some records which didn't sell, and no one was conscious of his presence till he walked into agent Abby Greshler's office a little over a year ago. Abby, one of the shrewdest men in his field, recognized Vince's potential qualities and set up a meeting with "Ben Casey" producer Jim Mosher. The latter was so impressed by the earthy, seemingly belligerent Edwards that he chose him from more than 100 candidates for the title role of "Ben Casey."

While there's nothing very conventional about Edwards, there's nothing extraordinary about him either, other than that he hated to wear shoes and socks as a boy. He stands 6 feet, 2 inches, has brown hair, hazel-green eyes, is the youngest (a twin) of seven children, takes pride in being trim and well-muscled, distinguished himself as a swimmer at Ohio State University and the University of Hawaii, and at one time was New York State swimming champion.

His mother, a dietitian, helps prepare meals at a New York high school. His father, who was a construction worker, died several years ago.

Vince lives with his grandmother in a modest Hollywood home, but says he is looking for a house of his own in Brentwood. He is currently going steady with Sherry Nelson, an attractive blonde nonprofessional, and his friends think his interest in a new home means he's ready

I INCE NEVER had much money before he V started his series. "As a result," a friend says, "he is still pretty tight with a dollar. When he goes to a restaurant, he will analyze the bill the way he diagnoses a patient on tv."

for marriage.

But Vince's bank account is swelling with his popularity, and not just because of his conservative financial policies. Vince went to work at \$1,750 a week and is in a hot battle with producers for more specifically, \$7,500 a week, 25 percent of the profits, and \$100,000 to finance pilot shows of his own.

Dick Chamberlain, who shares the spotlight with veteran actor Raymond Masses in "Dr. Kildare," has made no such financial demands. In fact, he hasn't made any. He started with \$400 a week and, according to a studio official, still makes less than \$1,000—and never complains. Yet his appreciation for the dollar is just as great

as Edwards' although he was born in Beverly Hills-on the wrong side of Santa Monica Boulevard,

His father was a market-fixtures salesman who started his own business only three years ago. To earn pocket money, Dick had a paper route, was a box boy at a supermarket, and a construction laborer while studying art at Pomona College, "I had hoped to become a commercial artist," he told me, "and I still like to paint. Unfortunately there's no time now."

The idea of becoming an actor first occurred to him at college and, with the help of an agent-friend, he landed a small supporting role in "Gunsmoke."

Dick was tested by MGM for the leads in two other series and was turned down both times. The Kildare role had been tentatively assigned to Lew Ayres, who had originated it 25 years ago opposite Lionel Barrymore's Dr. Gillespie. But the sponsors reportedly considered Ayres too old, and the race was on with 35 young actors testing for the part. Luckily someone remembered the tall, blond, blue-eyed young man who was considered almost "too pretty" for the role. He won out.

TIKE VINCE, Dick is single, and has a 🔝 steady girl, Clara Ray, whom he met while studying singing at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. "The marriagelicense bureau isn't going to collect my \$3 for a long time," he insists. "With my work time, I'm lucky to have any private life of my own.'

He rents a small, hardly accessible house in the Hollywood Hills and is likely to stay there for some time. In spite of a gradual increase in salary, there are too many things he wants to buy-including a new car to replace his ancient foreign sports model-before investing in a home.

A short while ago, Dick followed Vince into the recording business. Even if he is successful in this venture, he stands no chance of getting rich as a singer. His recording is done for MGM as part of a seven-year exclusive contract for his services in all fields of entertainment.

On the other hand, in spite of several unsuccessful starts in the recording field before he became famous, Edwards could make \$1 million from his first recording.

Whether these two actors want to or not, they will be involved in a popularity contest. At this time it is anybody's guess who will win. And there's always a chance that both will die from a common ty maladyoverexposure.

Meanwhile, they might find some satisfaction from the longevity of other tv durables-like the Western and the private eye, both of which have weathered more crises than Doctors Casey and Kildare are likely to encounter for a long time.

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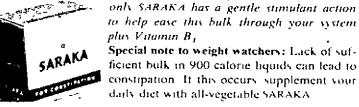
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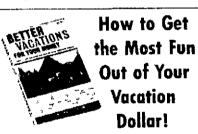
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Family Myths That | Make Trouble

These 10 beliefs are widely held—and widely destructive

THE OTHER DAY, one of my I graduate students blurted out: "I guess I shouldn't be surprised that my marriage isn't going smoothly. Most married couples are unhappy, aren't they?"

That's a myth, I said-and a dangerous one Actually, the vast majority of US marriages are successful.

The University of Michigan Survey Research Center recently interviewed nearly 2,500 married persons representing a cross section of the nation's population. One out of three asserted he (or she) was "very happy." more than half said they were "pretty happy," and only one in 10 admitted being "not too happy."

Another dangerous myth involves the statistic, "one out of four U.S. marriages ends in divorce." True, there are 400,000 divorces a year and 1.500,000 marriages. But the divorce figure must be considered in relation to the total number of married couples-40 million-not the number married in one year. Thus probably no more than one out of 10 or 15 marriages eventually ends in divorce.

Unfortunately, belief in the widespread prevalence of divorce and "unhappy" marriages has led to a fatalistic approach to married life. Too many people believe that matrimony is a gamble and that they have to be lucky to stay wed. So, instead of committing themselves wholeheartedly to building a good marriage, they feel hopeless when conflicts occur

As an anthropologist, I detect a number of widely held concepts about family life that are so outmoded or spurious that they should be classed as myths. Here are some of the most prevalent ones:

A husband loses his masculine $oldsymbol{oldsymbol{L}}ullet$ image when he does a housewife's chores.

Some months ago, I asked an audience of 300 Air Force reservists "When you were a small boy. how many of you were put to bed by your father? No more than five hands went up. Then I asked those who were married and had children



Contrary to myth, Dad isn't less masculine when he helps with kitchen chores

"How many of you put your son or daughter to bed?" All but two raised their hands.

The point I wanted to make was that our culture is dynamic and that we are moving toward more and more partnership in the home. Concepts of the manly man and the womanly woman are no longer what they used to be. Today, sharing in household chores is an accepted part of being a husband.

A working mother is bound to • neglect her family.

Of the 22 million women in the nation's work force, three out of five are married; and two of every five mothers who work have children at the school-age level

I firmly believe that a woman can be a good wife and mother while holding down an outside job. Such a woman tends to compensate for the time she is away by being more attentive when she is home. It's the quality of the time spent with the family, not the quantity, that is more important.

Q Being "just a housewife" de-• prives a woman of self-fulfillment in life.

The American woman who is a fulltime homemaker has been subtly devalued over the years. A myth has

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grown up that being "just a housewife" is unsatisfying because it does not permit a woman to utilize all her potential assets. Today's homemaker, however, does perform a vital creative role. The term, "profession: homemaker," is receiving more and more respect as women realize the satisfactions of maintaining an attractive. comfortable "nest" for their families.

4. Separation or divorce is always a cruel blow to children.

If children are aware of bitter conflicts between their parents and if their home 18 barren of love, separation or divorce is likely to come as a relief to them. For a child, an empty marriage can be more ciuel than a broken home

On the other hand, divorce does come as a painful shock to children who have been kept in the dark concerning their parents' troubles.

Shielding a child from such family problems relegates him to a world of his own. It may keep him psychologically secure for a time; but in the long run, it delays his maturing process and only makes it harder for him to adjust to the cold realities of life.

When a family moves, the expe-5. When a ranny more, rience is particularly difficult for the children.

One out of five Americans moves each year, and the average family moves a total of eight times during the years they are together. But most children don't mind. Every survey indicates youngsters find moving an exciting adventure—for a changing world is the only one they know. It is adults who are apprehensive about putting down new roots, and sometimes this sense of insecurity rubs off on their children.

Boys should be taught that it's un-O. manly to cry.

Unthinking mothers still tell small boys. "Mother won't love you if you cry." This is a harmful attitude. Like any other human being, a boy must have an outlet for his feelings. Training him to cork up emotions (frustration, anger, hate) that are disapproved may cause him to grow up into a warped, hostile adult. Even though venting an emotion through tears is considered a "female" trait, the truly masculine man in our society combines certain sensitive feminine qualities with his masculinity.

A similar convention dictates that it isn't manly for a little boy to play with dolls. But boys grow up to be fathersand they, like girls, must be taught to love babies. When parents ridicule a small boy who occasionally wants to play with his sister's dolls, it may leave a lasting subconscious mark which later may keep him from becoming a devoted father.

Togetherness is essential for good family life.

A married couple should share their joys and woes. But togetherness can be overdone. A woman is apt to be a more exciting person if she participates in some activities not directly related to her family. And the same principle holds true for husbands.

8. Marital relations are more impor-tant to a husband than to his wife.

That is a notion left over from the Victorian era. The truth is that, with certain exceptions, the average wife is just as interested in marital relations as her husband is.

9. Mothers-in-law are a menace to a happy marriage.

Some mothers do interfere in their children's marriages, but by and large the extent of the intrusion is exaggerated. Unfortunately, the barrage of mother-inlaw jokes intimidates some women so much that they abdicate their responsibilities as grandparents. Gifts sent to grandchildren from a retirement town 1.000 miles away are not enough. The greatest gift that a grandmother can offer is her own presence.

10. Jealousy among brothers and sisters is normal.

Extreme sibling rivalry is an American product fostered by parents. As a result of our overcompetitive drives, this disruptive influence is now at its height.

In many other countries, there is little rivalry among children in a family. For instance, a boy in India is expected to guide his sister, not compete with her. Just the opposite is too often true in this country, and it can endanger family life.

The same is true of believing in the other marriage myths I have discussed. When stereotyped thinking lingers and parents neglect to keep pace with modern trends, needless family tensions result.





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Rusk Starts London Talks

Western Powers Suggest Berlin Meeting With Reds

LONDON (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home today to align British-American policies on the most urgent problems of Europe, Asia and Africa

As the two statesmen begar their conference the three big Western powers sent new notes to the Soviet Union urging early East-West talks in Berlin to ease tensions along the wall through the divided city.

Meeting Proposed

American, British and French notes were sent to Moscow for delivery, probably by Tuesday. They proposed that the Big Four commandants meet in an attemp to curb shooting incidents along the wall that divides the Commu nist and Western sectors of the

The Western notes replied to a warning earlier this month from Moscow. The Soviets blamed a series of shootings across the Communist-built wall on what they called German Fascist ele ments backed by the Allies.

The Soviets demanded Western action to halt these incidents which were termed provocative or else face the possibility that

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Series on U.S. Alcoholism in Tonight's Paper

If the difference between a man who enjoys drink and one who depends on it were not so subtle-

If uncontrolled drink could not so easily, and had not for so long, been chalked up to moral weakness-

If its cause was an evil virus instead of a baffling mystery-

Then alcoholism could not have become the nation's fourth greatest health problem without causing a great mobilization of public interest.

Yet many Americans remain unaware, or unconcerned, as alcoholism extracts its devastating toll in millions of families, in every communitydestroying careers, happiness. bright promise.

There are encouraging signs: spreading awareness that alcoholism is a sickness, appearance of affiliates to the greatly effective Alcoholics Anonymous designed to help families of alcoholics, new attention to the problem of the woman alcoholic, new attitudes in industry.

The dimensions of the national blight and the modern attack on alcoholism are vividly described in a five-part series for pms of Monday through Friday, June 25-29. A team of Associated Press reporters was deployed to report on this vital subject, each assigned to an area of special interest.

Th first story appears today and is by AP science writer Alton Blakeslee. It is on Page A-6.

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